

THE MESSENGER
MOWRESTOWN NEWSPAPER
HIGHLAND COUNTY, OHIO

The Southern Ohio Genealogical Seninty P. O. Eo. 414, Hillsbono, This 45133

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The Messenger, Mowrystown newspaper, Highland County, Ohio, 1908-1910 ACC-9318

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MOWRYSTOWN NEWSPAPER

HIGHLAND COUNTY, OHIO

1908-1910

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The Southern Ohio Genealogical Society P. O. Box 414, Hillsboro, Ohio 45133

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Introduction

The Messenger was a newspaper published in Mowrystown, Highland County, Ohio. These copies were donated to The Southern Ohio Genealogical Society by Roma Mercer and Kenneth Kier. Below is a list of the newspapers enclosed and how many pages each contains. A complete newspaper contains eight pages.

One interesting item in the newspapers, starting with the October 19, 1909 issue, was the Death List. The Death List was a list of deaths that occurred in that community from 1833 thru 1909.

November 16, 1909 - 8 pgs. November 1908 - 4 pgs. 15, 1909 - 8 pgs. December 7, 1909 - 8 pgs. July 5, 1909 - 4 pgs. December 21, 1909 - 8 pgs. August August 19, 1909 - 4 pgs. January 11, 1910 - 8 pgs. February 1, 1910 - 8 pgs. September 15, 1909 - 8 pgs. October February 15, 1910 - 8 pgs. 5. 1909 - 8 pgs. 1, 1910 - 8 pgs. October 19, 1909 - 8 pgs. March November 2, 1909 - 8 pgs. 15. 1910 - 8 pgs. March

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THE STREET OF STREET AND STREET A

We are at Your Mercy

JUSTICE IS ALL WE ASK

Our Fall and Winter Goods are on our counters. Examine them and when you pass your judgment, we know it will be the same as it has always been-the best goods for the money.

Our Shoes are of the best brands

Goiná -

to show you if you will come in, that you will not have wet feet if you purchase your rub-

Ball Band

which is one of the best the market affords

Our store grows in favor with everyone, because we handle the style and quality people want. Our trade is more than double what it was last year because our customers are satis-

Our Blankets are of the kind that give satisfaction and we are

to show you a line of Underwear that is unequaled for quality considering the price. Our Hoslery is the kind that keeps your feet warm when the weather is

We have a complete stock of Gloves, Mittens, Scarfs and everything used in fall and winter sesson.

Our aim is to have prices that will sell the goods, thus enabling us to keep the latest styles.

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO

end in a brandy smash and the blackness of darkness forever. - W. F. Mc-Cauley, in the American Issue.

Lost Souls

All the delights of lost souls are gone forever. Their pleasures, which they loved instead of God, are gone forever. Their laughter is ended; their mirth is finished. They have done with play-houses and card-tables, the wine-cup and novels. They sing their wanton songs no more, but groan beneath the sting of every guilty pleasure. All their delusive hopes have fled; they no longer dream of heaven, but hope has left them to be tormented by black de-spair. All their false peace has passed away, and they learn by bitter experience that there is "no peace to be wicked."

Once they deluded themselves with presumptive expectations, and hope for heaven, while they slighted the only way that can lead a sinner thither; but now they are dreadfully un-deceived. Once they could sourn religion as unnecessary strictness; but now, too late, they know it was the only wisdom. With all their pleasares and delusive hopes, every other mercy forsakes them. No shines on them. No season of mercy cheers them with its light; their day is ended and the horrible night of eternal darkness has begun.

Once they might have prayed; but then they would not, and in hell they cannot. God calls on them no more; but has left them to their doom. Jesus passes not that way nor can his blood wash away one of their sine; though once it might have cleaned

now they cannot. No one will ever more pay for them; no friendly voice will ever say to them; "Sinner, there is mercy for you." In hell all there is mercy for you." In neu au is fixed beyond the reach of hope, or prayer, or mercy. All the blessings of the eternal world will be forever lost to them. Never will they pass a single hour where saints and angles enjoy a whole eternity.

enjoy a whole eternity.

They are shut out from the heavenly city; they will never behold its
glories; no crown of glory will ever
be theirs. God will never wipe one
tear from their eyes; Jeans will never
lead them to fountains of heavenly In hell, every detectable

reign forever. The unhappy creature who sinks into that dreadful prison will have no companions but tormenting devils and the spirits of the damsed. "Choose this day whom you will

How Shall We Spend Thanksgiving.

How shall we spend our day of Thankagiving? Spend it joyously. Nehemiah said: "The day is holy to the Lord your God; mourn not nor weep. Neither be sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength."

Spend it religiously. Read such a psaim of gratitude as the 103rd, or of psaim or gratitude as the loan, or or confidence as the 91st, psaim or such comforting words as John xiv. Sppak your gratitude to God, and sing to his

Spend it helpfully. Specially try to serve everyone you touch during the

Good books are all right and every parent should try to supply their shill-dren with them if possible.

Gren with them if possible.

But, good books are not bought of every agent that is tramping the country. Parents should hay of agent. only such books, as they know to be all right, that have the sudornement

Books bearing the stamp of "Zion's Watch Tower." Battle Creek, Mich., etc., should be careful examined before placing in the hands of year

Greenhow's, the Roberts Block, ..

The Messenger.

The Messenger is here to stay for at least OWE YEAR. Subscribe for it now and thus be one to hasten the time when it will be a weekly Messan-

It is ithe purpose of the editor to issue semi-monthly and then weekly just as soon as our subscription list has grown sufficienty that we may do so without loss to the paper. Send in your subscription now. Only 50e for one year.

Grandma Naylor is vary sink at this

Rov. E. E. Harris filled his regul appointment at Liberty Chapel, Brown-oo., last Sunday morning, r turning to preach at Sound on last Sunday evening.

GREENHOW

The Grocery Man

Has a full and complete line of all Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Fresh and Smoked Meats.

Bulk Oysters in Season.

Candy, Cigars and Tobasso.

New and Beech Fruits slways on handra

The Highest Cash Prices for Country Produce.

Don't forget the name. It is

GREENHOW

ROBERTS' BLOCK

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO

continents of idleness, folly, prodigality, insanity, and depraviy, and with plague spot islands of disease and corruption. It has the north and south intemperate zone, with the horrid zone of passion between them, and the frigid zones of dead affection at the poles. It has an ocean of pain fed by rivers of appetite, with tides of despair

The Saloon Wilson

The saloon is a world of two hemis-

pheres of poverty and crime, with

wrecked hope. It has deserts where every good purpose dies, and mountain ranges of trial full of storms of grief and avalanches of temptation. Its fauna is composed of birds of prey snakes and worms of the still; its flora of poison ivy and night shade. Its

axis points unsteadily away from the

that ebb and flow, a gulf stream of

plane of rectitude producing the tour seasons of budding desire, matured propensity, declining vigor, and pelpless insanity, carrying its votary to the verdant fling of youth, to become a ripened bummer, and find an early fall and winter of discontent.

Its atmosphere is sin, unstirred by the trade winds of unboly traffic; its associations, shame; its perfumes, decaying odors; its music, the ribaldry of

unrestraint; its religion, the fetich worship of self; its art, the fantasy of preverted imagination; it's science, like its occupations, infamy. Its in-

habitants are slaves, its products, monstrosities; its wages, death. It is a satellite of the brewery and distill-

gambling house and the brothel. They are all wandering stars, outlaws of universe, bound for the outer chaos of things accursed, where they will them from all sin.

ONE WAY OF LOVE

(Continued From First Page)

go. see always wanted Eben to go to college. But he married Jerusha. They all said he ought to have been a scholar, He was bright at his books. selector. He was bright at his boom.
But he was possessed to marry Jerusha. So father had to give it up. He always wanted me to go to school there, bo. If was a disappointment to him that I married so young."

the est looking thoughtfully out of the narrow-paned window, lost in thought of that far-off time when she was courted and won by Marous Derr-

Richard, the Greek grammar in his hand, itside softly out of the room and slimbed the steep stairway. He went quickly down the long hall and opened it does in the sea. The room thus disclosed was a curious one. Across one side ran a sloping-shelf, broken at time and by a sinc-lined sink. The other sides of the room were filled with ashingh in which were arranged byselmens of bock; chemicals, blowpipes, and many curious contrivances, the use of which Richard could not even grees. In this room Geoffrey Crane had lived and dreamed and Gled. Here, in the midst of his harit-Crease and lived and greened and filed. Here, in the midst of his herithen, the boy dat down to begin the work that should make him what his grandfather would have wished.

But instead of opening the brown-covered book he sat with it in his head, thighting of the new life its hishing of the new life its pages were to open up to him. Life crowded before him. (College—new faces—new "Frands—study—success. And Emily Weuld be—she would not know—or sare. She would marry Edwards. She weuld not know whether he succeeded or failed: Was it worth while? Something Sashed upon him and startled him. If she had cared, he should not now be planning a new life.

"I should have, been as happy as Uncle Ebes," by thought with a half

To-day he slid not resent the implied disloyalty to his idol. He was not thinking of her so much as of Love, the power that holds all men in its grasp and bengs them to its will, till seah soul loags [ag. nothing so much as that Leve shall take human shape and dwell bedge him. Dimly it fitted before him-flumipous but indefinable — the state of the state diling him with wonder. Uncle and his life had been dwarfed. Soth Kinney lost the woman he loved, and his life was warped, distorted, and spetied. Was it fate? Life without force was hard and cold. He opened the gragmar and began to read. "Sixteed Greek letters—viz.:

a, g, b, e, i, o, d, k, l, m, n, p, r, s, t, u were introduced into Phoenicia by Cadmus afteen hundred years before (Te be continued.)

New Subscribers.

Mowrystown-D, Lee Winkle, F. S. Ruble, Wm. Winkle, Mrs. Nelson Winkle, R. L. Dunn, Wash Surber, Dr. W. Rhoten, Charley Gray, Louisa Forseille, Mrs. Cathurine Tissot, Mrs. Fred Parrot, W. E. Roberts, E. L. Cartier.

Taylorsville-David Dunn. Sardinia-Mrs. Nellie Druhot. Hillsboro-Frank McCoy. Lynchburg Clifford Galliett. inceheter-C. G. Nace, Chas Hun-

Ripley-Louiss Ladenberger. Cincinnati-Dr. A. L. Guertin. Line C. L. Tissot. Perth, Ken-J. M. Kier.

SENTENCE SERMONS

It's no use trying to irrigate a des-

Some plety aspires so much it can not perapire.

The faith that can be hidden never stave healthy.

If you are a saint you will want to be something.

Habitual regret simply puts the headlight on the tail end.

The only way to keep faith sweet is to keep it in service. They who go out to hit the high

places land on the dump.

It's wise to be afraid of the spirituality that fears morality. It is often safer to trust an old

prejudice than a new appetite.

The tight flated usually think they have a great grip on the rock.

The impress of your life depends on what you are trying to express

The more painful a man's plety the more prope is he to prescribe it. It's a bad thing to be moved in

meeting unless you move elsewhere. A little human affection is worth

lot of argument about the divine

The people who draw the most exact pictures of the infinite one often do least to reproduce the original.

The folks are always practicing "Nothing in my hand I bring" are always ready to call the church a fail-

Many a man thinks he is selling the garments of truth when he is only endeavoring to induce others to adopt his style of clothes .- Henry F. Cope in Chicago Tribune.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The ensiest thing to see is why a woman thinks she has pretty ankles.

ere's nobody who wouldn't rather be a live liar than a dead truth-teller.

If a man happens to know who rote "Yankee Doodle" he thinks he's musical

The reason a girl won't let a man kiss her is she knows he will do it

A man can get wildly excited over a political question unless he under-

woman gets her theories out of reading novels; her facts out of raising babies.

One good thing about a college education is a boy gets it before he is too old to mend.

The reason girls always follow their mother's advice about men is they say they do, especially when it isn't

No amount of money can reconcile a woman to tack of sentiment; no amount of sentiment can reconcile a man to tack of money.

HAD SYSTEM OF ELEVATORS

Scientist Has Found Proof That Romans Knew of Lat

Prof. Boni is reported to have made an important discovery in the course of his excavations in the Forum, at Rome. While exploring some under-ground passages near the north ros-tra of Caesar he found in 12 small rooms or galleries traces of a former system of elevators.

able traces of grooves through which ropes passed and stone supports for wooden poles that were fixed vertiwooden poise that were fixed vertically inside the passages. The professor is convinced that platforms installed in these rooms served to raise to the surface the gladiators and wild beasts that participated in the circus games and that hence they were nothing else but elevators or lifte

Thus what until recently was considered a modern invention was used by the Romans under the republic. There are no traces of similar elevators in buildings belonging to the imperial period and in all likelihood no attempt was made to improve the movable platforms in later times

OUEER PLACE FOR LIGHTSHIP

Government Has Ordered It Moored In a Peach Orchard 40 Miles

A lightship in the heart of Delaware and in a peach orchard at that? Sounds strange, but according to "Notice to Mariners No. 27" that is pre-cisely what the lighthouse board con-

Fenwick Island Shoal lightship, off the Delaware coast, is to be moved, and according to this official bulletin it is to be placed in latitude north 38 degrees 27 minutes 25 seconds, longitude west 75 degrees 46 minutes 40 seconds.

the notice sent out by the lighthouse board concerning the change promptly began to plot it out on their charts When they found that the ship would be located 40 miles inland from the coast they rubbed their eyes and betime the lightship brought up in

Delaware peach orchard.
"How does it happen," Lieut. Com. Bispham, lighthouse engineer of this district, was asked, "that Fenwick Island Shoal lightship is to be moved

Why, of course it isn't." Then he too, began to use instruments, and brought up where the mariners had. "It's a mistake," he said, "and there will have to be a correction. We don't want them trying to navigate through the state of Delaware. That longitude should be 74 degrees instead of 75."—Philadelphia North American.

The Gumdrop.

Consider, brethren, the shy gum-drop! A delicacy of childhood, boy-hood and girlhood in this day spura the old-time favorite. In years agone it gained a fleeting popularity, as did the historic, now half-forgotten, Jackson ball, by its longevity. From the nature of its construction it discournature of its construction it discour-aged quick consumption. It lasted. And when pennies were more prized than in the present day and nickels were only for great occasions the ar-gument in making selection from the showcase or the glass jars on shelves beyond rested much upon the life, as it nested between the teeth and the cheek, of the morsel selected.
Too little has been said in the praises
of this modest product of the American candymaker—the gumdrop-an aid to discovery.

W. N. KIER Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning it, thus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and olled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business,

W. N. KIER.

Mowrestown arber Shop

REV. W. Q. DORNETET, Prop

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a shave, hair out, shampoo or massage. Also agent for

Home Steam Laundry CINCINNATI.

Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guaranteed.

OSBORN & MIGNEREY Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Arterial Embalming a Specialty

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO,

Morfalk & Wastern Ry.

Schedule in Effect June 5, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

BARDINA	TO CINC	INNATI 4	7 MILE	LB
WEST BOUND	No. 35	No. 25 Dally	No. 23 Dally	1::::
Lv. Sardinia:	9:35 a m	5:10 p m 6	:46 a m	
EAST BOUND	No.	ily E	D, 36	No. 42 Dally
Ly cincin'att	8 4 10:3			

Trains Nos 23, 34, 36 and 26 arrive and de part from Pennylvania Depot, Pearl and sutter ats., Cinclunati, O. Trains Nos 35 and 38 arrive and depart rom C. L. & N. B. H. sta., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

INIV 30 MIFER
No. 184 No. 148 Ex. 8u Ex. 8u
17.30 a m 5:16 p m 8.36 a m 3.36 p m 11.36 a m 5:36 p m
No. 18 No. 186 Ex. Su Ex. Su
6:05 a m 10:35 a m 11:50 a m

For all information call on or address
Z. E. EMGLAND, Agt., Hillsbore, O.
W. B. HEVILL, O. P. A., Beanoke, Va.
ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Nature's Herb Cure Tablety. recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

500 Per Bex.

FOR BALE BY SYLVESTER KIER,

MOWRYSTOWN, - - -

It is rumored that the Bell Telephone Co. are making arrangements for ar axchange here.



Buy your Shoes at the Buy your Rubber Goods at the Buy your Dress Goods at the Buy your Clothing at the Buy your Hats at the Buy your Underwear at the Buy your Groceries at the Buy All your Goods at the



Because

we have the largest and best stock of Shoes between Cincinnati and Portsmouth.

Because

we handle both the Ball Band and Good Year brands of Rubber Goods-the best made.

Because

we buy the "Latest Out" and always keep our Dress Goods department down-to-date.

Because

we do not mark our. Clothing at from 50. per cent. to 100 per cent. profit, but sell at the same low price at which we sell other goods.

Because

you need not be ashamed of your Hat if you buy it of us. We always have the latest fads.

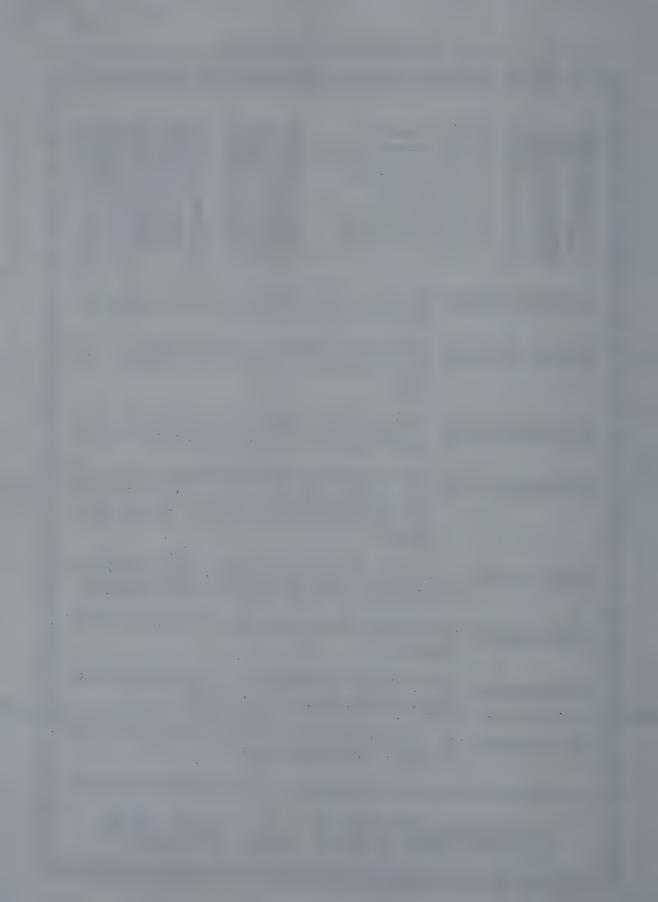
Because we always keep a full stock of the best Underwear.

Because our Grocery Department is carefully looked after and goods are always fresh. - The Property States of Manager Park

Because

all Departments are complete, and best of all the prices are always right.

CORNETET & RILEA



The Messenger

C. C. Allton, Editor and Publisher.

A monthly paper devoted to the interest of churches, Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of christian citizenship.

Published Monthly at Mowrystown, O.

SUBSCRIPTION RAT	res.
One year	
Six months	
Single copy	5 cents

Advertising rates made known on application.

Banner bread at Greenhow's

Oysters, the big ones, Greenhow has them.

Nice cabbage and celery at Green

how's.

Stephen Bros. Sardinia, shipped 3643

turkeys last week.

Dr. Funk made a business trip to Hillsboro, Wednesday.

L. P. Druhot was a business visitor at Winchester, Tuesday.

F. C. Kier of Sardinia, was visiting home folks a few days this week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hunter, West Main street, a son. See Mose smile.

Editor Ludwick and family of Saronna, . e. Tyuests of John Long and wife, Friday.

Miss Clany Anderson of Buford, visited Judah Winkle and wife, a few days last week.

Misses Dorothy Robins and Maze Michaels of Hoaglands, were guesta of friends here this week.

Allen Winkle brought a load of fine turkeys to town last Wednesday. Long & Co., purchased them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Overstake went down to Georgetown last Saturday week ago and spent a day or two with friends there.

Mrs. Effa Keethler's new cottage residence on South High street is now completed and she will move to her new home in a few days.

Count your blessings and be thankfull. Do not fail to attend the concert simply the Schumann Ladies' Quaracomber 4.

876 precincts out of 900, give a genuine landslide of praises for the lecture course this year. Have you been attending? Schumnan Quartet December 4.

The same mistake made more than ley' none is the birth of a bad habit. Take notice thereof, and attend the concert given by the Schumann Ladies' Quartet, December 4.

Rev. Dr. M. D. A. Stoen, peator of the Presbyterian Church this place and Sardinia, will begin a revival meeting at Sardinia, December 1. He will be assisted by Rev. R. 1. Platter of Winchester. T. J. Rose is on the sick list.

Bring your produce to Greenhows. Subscribe for the Messenger, 50

Misses Lydia and Nora Morel of Leesburg, are visiting friends here,

On the sick list, Alfred Roberts, Robert Masters and Margaret J. Naylor,

Noah Young is moving from East of town, to the Belts farm near Bu-ford.

Wiley Badgley is dressing his residence in Maple street in new coat of paint.

Never mind Mr. Bryan, you can find solace in attending the concert, December 4.

Wilbur Whiting and family of Dixie, were guests of Wm. Walker and family, Sunday.

The Sunday School Times fifty-two times a year for only 50c. Geo. H. Diehl, agent.

L. P. Druhot and family were visiting James Martin and family of Ketterman's, Sunday.

Miss Ocie Miller of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of her uncle, George McQuitty, and family.

The revival meeting will begin in the U. B. Church, Mowrystown, Sunday morning, December 20.

A. N. Masters and wife of Sardinis, were visiting R. J. Masters and wife, Thursday and Friday.

Alfred Roberts is still very sick. He has not been able to be out any slass moving to Mowrystown.

The W. C. T. U. of the three churches will hold a union meeting here the 29th. of this month.

Robert Masters reported sick in our last issue, is much better at this time, but still unable to be out.

C. N. Winkle of the DISPATCH, Hillsboro, was under the parental roof, Saturday and Sunday.

Chas. Brown, John Riles and David Gamble of Carthage, are spending the hunting season in this vicinity.

Sylvester Kier and family and Newton Kier and family were guests of Perry Kier and family, Sunday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Wood of New Market, was buried Wednesday, November 18.

Charlez Ferguson west of town, is building an addition to his residence. Charley Sirabry is doing the work.

Abe Hall and family moved from the Wm. Roberts tenant house north of town to the Kibler farm, near Buford.

Wm. Roads and son, Harold, of Rainsboro, were visiting G. W. Badgeley and family last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Roberts and daughters, Amelia and Viola, and Mrs. Jas. Fenwick, were guests of Mrs. Sarah Hesley, Thursday.

Walter Crabtree moved from the R. J. Masters residence on West Main street to the G. W. McQuitty house on Maple street last week.

Cranberries at Greenhouse.

Mrs. D. Dunn of Taylorsville, was in Mowrystown, Wednesday.

All over—panic, drouth and election—let us be entertained by the Schumann Quartet, December 4.

Subscribe for the Messenger; do thereby help to hasten the time when its issue will be weekly. It has come to stay.

The best commentary on the Sunday School lessons for 75c. The undenominational Sunday School Times. Geo. H. Diehl.

Ever been in Mowrystown? If not, be sure to visit the town December 4, and be entertained by the Schumann Quartet.

A. L. Osborne, the carpenter, has just completed a fine new barn for Andy Roberts, on the pike east of town two miles.

The local W. M. A. held their first meeting at the U. B. Church Saturday afternoon, November 14. Their regular meetings hereafter will beheld on the first Friday of each month at 2 o'clock.

William Walker, who some months ago, moved from here to Washington C. H., has moved back to Mowrystown, and occupies the property recently vacated by B. F. Rosselot. We are always glad to welcome good citizens back to Mowrystown.

The Ohio brewers are making an effort to close the 120 "bad" saloon! of Cincinnati, "Bad" saloon! who ever heard of a good one. As well talk of hanging the "bad" murderers, or arsesting the "bad" thief. The best saloon in Ohio is but a guilded legalized murder pan. The only good saloon is a closed saloon,

Teacher Training Class.

The Teacher Training class is progressing nicely, C. L. Yochum is teacher. The class is made up of about forty members. The class is now over to about the thirtieth lesson in Moninger's book, and will push right on through and graduate about the last of March or first of April 1909.

This is a union class made up of pupils from each of the three churches of town. After the graduating exercises next spring, and about forty of our Sunday school classes. This means not only bettering of the Sunday schools, but of the churches of the town as well.

We learn also, that the class at Tayloraville is going right long, and will graduate about the same time, The number in the class we do not knew. Mr. Roler is teacher of the Tayloraville class.

Mowrystown's Streets.

For many years past Mowrystown atrects have been but so many miles of dust or mud. But it is different now.

Reginning at the railroad denot on

Beginning at the railroad depot on the west side of town, both sides of Main street are now paved with good substanial cement or flag stone pavement, four feet wide, east to the old mill stand on the bank of Whiteoak. Beginning at the corporation line on the north side of town, High street side walks are paved through town to the school building on the South side. No greater material blessing ever

No greater material bleasing ever least one year. No used came to bleas our little city than this con copies.—The one that lifts us out of the mud and Printing Co., Hillsboro, O.

enables us to put on an air of respectability. Altogether there has been about two miles of pavement laid in Mowrystown this year. Hundreds of miles that were walked in mud and slush last winter and spring, will this year be walked on a good dry side-walk. Who would now change it if they coulld? None! No, not one! In the beginning good men honestly differed as to the best methods of procedure in bettering the conditions of our town; and in the course of construction, mistakes may have been made. But who, because of an error or two, would be willing to go back to mud again? A thousand voices from the mud holes of the past, anwser, no one!

Let the mantie of charity be thrown as a united citizenship we walk the cement paved streets of Mowrystown together.

W. M. A. Organized.



Mrs. B. F. Witt of Dayton, Ohio., Secretary of the Women's Missionary Association, was here and organized a local W. M. A., Sunday morning November 8th.

Mrs B. F. Witt

The new society starts off with thirteen members, Miss Maude Nave, president.

Everyone present was delighted with Mrs. Witt's address on Sunday morning. Her talk on Africa, China, Japan, and the Philippines was very interesting indeed, and caused many to see the need of missions more clearly than ever before. Her address was highly appreciated by those who heard her. We hope she may come among us again.

The society here starts off with the following members: Mrs. C. C. Allton, Mrs. Mollie Beucler, Mrs. Forseille, Mrs. Lucy Wood, Mrs. Hazel Ovastake, Mrs. Flora Porter, Mrs. Callie Cotterill, Mrs. Nora Rose, Mrs. Emily Porter and the Misses Grace Euvarard, Maude Nave, Josle Riles, and Massel Allton.

Officers Elected.

At a congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, November 7, the following officers were elected:

Amael Tissot and Henry T. Yochum were elected Elders of the church for a term of six years, term expires 1814; Frank Sauner and Arthur R. Weaver elected trustees of the church for a term of three-years; "Fater Person" elected one year togill unexpired term of Wm? Diebl, who moved accept

Extensive repairing has recently been done by the church; Repapering, repainting and varnishing windows and seats, elevating the choir and library platforms. Also one hundry lew singing books have been purchased All these add materially to the beauty, as well as the comfort of this prosperous and happy congregation.

NOTICE

Rev. C. C. Aliton has just closed a contract with us to print the "MES-SENGER, Mowrystown, O., for at least one year. No issue to be less than 500 copies.—The DISPAICH Printing Co., Hillsboro, O.









Mowrystown Christian School

- KEPORT	FOR ROVE	CMBRR 25	i. '-
Officers Pres	ent		: 8
Teachers Pr	esent		8
Attendance.			46
Last Year	Day		58
Last Year			. 42
Offering			B1.55
The school o			
g the month	of Nove	mber, 1	nstead

of 9:00 s. m. as usual, The offering for Home Missions will be taken December 6th. There will be brecket exercises on this date.

Come and enjoy the session. Elder John P. Galvin, of Lakeview Ohio, will conduct the church services Lord's Day, December 6th, at 19:00

The Teachers Training Class will 1891 at 2:00 p. m. at the training Interest in the Bible School segme o he on the increase. If every memwonderfully blessed by increase in members and spirituality.

We hope to start in the new year with a larger enrollment that we have palize this aim.

Moral Sensitiveness.

"A lady in the Bureau of Engraving appointed to her post she was miseraapurious bank notes to pass undetected; almost painfully did she scrutiise numbers, signs and signatures, until he was pretty nearly consumed by solicitude, At length a senior officer spanforted her by saying: "Do not warry, Be carsful; and when you have gene that, be tranquil; for the first time you touch had gaper you will feel a shiver us though you received

nounc in our moral life; the soul so he fallstill by which we de-set the spurious, the unclean, and the angerous. Ever he watchful and sangerous. See has no place for pre-sumption. Scrutinise signs and signs-tures, but remember at last that you must know the sinister man, the motted book, the equivocal entertainent, much as the official knows the counterfeit paper by a subtle touch which defies comprehension!" Dr.

The revival at the U. B. Church sowrystown will begin Dec. 20. We me possible, to lay all other work salds and attend the meetings regu-lary, day and aight.

A Trio of Grandmothers.

The above trio of Grandmothers spent all day together not long since. e occasion was the Slat, birthday of Grandma Funk, Grandma Euverard 85 and Grandma Tissot 70, came to spend the day with her and help her eat her 88695th. dinner. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eli Funk, with whom she lives, planned for a good turkey roast on her birthday and invited the two guests above named, to spend the day with them.

For several years Grandma Funk has been in very poor health, and for two years past, confined to her room almost entirely. Grandma Euverard is now past 85 years old. She has been in very poor health for quite a long time, but is now a little better, and was able to ride up to Mrs. Funk's, for the birthday occasion.

Grandma Tissot is past 70 years of age only is a first of the county of

Lincoln stood at the grave of his mother and said, "All that I am or ever hope to be, I owe to my Angel Mother." Almost every man who Mother." Almost every man who towers among his fellowmen, like Saul among his brethren, distinguished for aplendid service in church or state. owes their inspiration that shaped his life to the careful training of his mother. .

These three mothers would approve of any extravagant eulogy. But, it would be difficult to find language to measure the value of these three lives to this community. have retired from active service in the church, but go into their sick rooms and you find an atmosphere of submission to and faith in God, that bears unmistakable evidence of the presence of the Christ, who reigns

Mrs. Tissot has been blesser better health, and is still active, yes, a hustler in Sunday School and church work. See her class, regular, kindergarten and she past 70.

May many such occasions be theirs to enjoy together ere they shall pass from among us.

Mowrystown Presbyterian Sunday School and Church.

Rev. Steen concluded a year's ser vice at the beginning of this month and, in comection with Bardinia church, preached 130 sermons, received 15 accessions, preached 18 funeral sermons and officiated two marriages.

Rev. Steen and his eu timable wife

bers of his congregations, and an sarnest endeavor should be made to make the coming year more prosper-ous than the preceding one.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the church on Thankagiving night, November 26, at 7 o'clock.

A temperance program will be given in connection with the Sunday School on next Sunday afternoon at 1: 30. SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT FOR

MONTH OF OCTOBER. Officers and Teachers present.".14 Average Attendance.....

on Saturday, November 7, Emile Tie so and Henry P. Yoohum were re-elected elders for a term of 8 years

elected elders for a term of 8 years and A. R. Weaver and Frank Saune; were elected trustees for the same term of the same te

The revival at Sonners' Chapel still continues. The meetings have been well attended and quite a good deal of nterest manifested. Three or form conversions but no accessions as yet to the church. Roy, Harris is an able preacher, and much good will result from the revival service.

A revival meeting will begin at Ketterman Chapel on Monday, Nov. 30. Rev. Harris, the pastor, will be in charge of the services.

Miss Hattie Ludwick, of Sardinia, was visiting friends in Mourrystown over Sunday.

Mir and Mrs. Good Kennedy and Miss sumis Porter, of Bipley, O., are visiting friends in and around Mor-rystown for a few days.

The dedication of the beautiful and magnificent I. Q. O. F. bell at East Danville on November 5th, '08, was a grand success, both at day and hight.

grand success, both at day and night.
The dedication recycles were well
attended. The hall was crowded full. attended. The hall was crowded rull.

After the services the crowd was 'invited below in the business room
where a magnificest suppor was
ready and there was spoogh for all
and plenty left.

The good house wives of East Danreligious organization.

what is required to satisfy the

The grand master, Bre. delivered one of the grandest speed that he been the let of ye scrib bear, and right here let me remitthet that apoech ought to pany with each and every odd felllow, as where each and every our influer, may decreated into the minds and hearts of us all, would undoubtedly lead us to think of higher things, things not of

this earth.

Hence, "to think, is to act." (So me would be ever ready to assist apr weaker brother, and not to persecute. Isn't that odd fallowship. The grand secretary sigo made a good add that night. The hall was cross with three link boys, there being we to be a degree oame over and did most after we They did fine work and were applauded by the risiters,

seed the work. So, we say that all in all, it was grand-success.

The following are some notes on dedication of East Danville L. O.

Grand Secretary C. H. Lyn assisted by the local dedicatory terested the "altar around and bei which we as Odd Fellows bow worship. The significance and te ing of each of the seven mystic sto (Purity, friendship, love, truth, h and charity) composing the altar, a fully explained.

The number of people witness e idedication, has been region

Lymen's address in Bra. Lyrgen's address on forth the advantages of the Rebe og ladies degree of Odd Reliders be expressed a desire, that East J. ville ledge would soon establish. rille ledge would soon establish

certainly a treat. Instrumental music was furnished by Ira Pence, and Mrs. Lewis Sanderson and the rocal mucic hy a selected choir.

Bra. O. C. Muhlbach offered thanks to our Creator for the bountiful feast which was served immediately after the dedicatory caremony.

Grandmaster Lewis B. Hepck, fo maily dedicated the ball the principles and teachings of Odd Fallowship, and in doing so, delivered a oquant addresses it has been or

COURSE VIOLE SERVICE OF THE Miss and Mrs. Goo. Kennedy and Miss and Post to Pelittary of visiting friends in and around Most rystown for a few days.

Rast Danville I. O. O. F. Hall fath, bein and charity, and Dedicated.

Dedicated. the distressed by educate the arrive object is to join a common ground upon, who may cardially op-appears and "perpethate is



THE MESSENGER

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO JULY 15, 1909

Upliftings

Blindfolded and alone I stand With unknown thresholds on each band Afraid to fear, afraid to hope; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, Burdens are lifted or are laid, By some great law unseen and atill, Unfathomed purpose to fufili, "Not as I will",

Blindfolded and alone I wait; Loss seems too bitter, gain too late Too heavy burdens in the load And too few helpers on the road; And joy is weak, and grief is strong, And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am giad the good and ill By changeless laws are ordered still.
"Not as I will"

"Not as I will" the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat More safe then light, when this thought

Like whispered voice to calm and blee Mot as I will; because the Que Who loyed us first and best has gen Before us as the read, and still For us made of the loye fulli "Not as i will."- Helen Hun: Jackson

Living Above Granmeta factory, both to himself and others, even though he be bound down by unfortunate circumstances over which

Paul, by his sublime faith in Jesus Christ, rose above the unfortunate circumstances in which he was placed and was content to be pointed at insultingly, as the man who had come to Rome to tell the Romans that Christ was a God above their gods.

Paul could stand ridicule. There is no greater compliment than being attacked. It shows influence. If you have no influence, you need not fear being attacked. Paul could stand controversy, because he had faith in thu ultimate outcome. When the question, "Who is this Jesus," became a subject of great agitation in Rome, Paul rejoiced because he knew that public in-terest was being aroused. He rose above his immediate circumstances, as all men can if they have, as Paul had, a sublime faith in Jesus Christ.

Special Rate.

The Messenger offers the following special low rate for three months trial

We will send the Messenger twice a month, for three months for only TEN CENTS. Why not got ten of your friends to to join with you, send \$1 and ten names, and we will send them, each one to any address the MESSEN-GER for three months. The paper will stop at the end of this trial period unless we are requested to continue it longer. Send TEN CENTS for a trial aubscription. Address, THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystown, O.

How Some Boys Earn Money

Lee was but eight years of age, but sages for busy people and helping the grocers at odd jobs on his way home from school. His older brother sold papers and distributed circulars.

One large boy became a stadium tul apiariat; another peddled home-made bread, candies and cakes. A bright lad who lived in the city near the depot filled a backet with sandwiches, fruit, cakes, and other edibles. He sold these to passengers on the day and night trains. His friend accompanied him with flowers. These sold well.

One crippled boy who was handy with tools secured a soroll saw and laid up a great deal of money from the ornamental things he made for neigh-

A country boy made a success of table garden. They took a fresh sup every day and disposed of them all. In fair time, they made exhibite of their respective weres, and received a nice lot of premiums.—Miss E. L. Davis.

Havia.

Westings Galors.

For a loak time it seemed the rope leading up to the old belt in westing ball towar belt're had brown to be the old belt. and the awest tone of the old bell had

riterioned he lis welcome county makes head no more in Mowrystown, But Dick Brave, heroic Dick, said no a thousand times no! that bell must ring again; I'll climb those dixxy heights, replace again the broken line that the people of our village may hear once more the bell tones as of yore." He did. Then cupid down below, pulled, the rope and the old bell pealed forth again, and for seventy-two hours our village was delighted with its sweet music.

On Tuesday evening, June 29th. Mr Miss Laura Parrott, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian parsonage, the Rev. M. D. A. Steen officiating. After the ceremony, the party returned to the home of the bride's were served. Both young people numher their friends by the score and many were the well wishes and congratulations, tendered

Wodnesday evening, dine 30, far. F.
C. Kier of Carthage, and Miss Sarah
Troutman, were united in marriage
at the bride's home on North High
street, the Rev. M. D. A. Bleen officiating. They were the vecipeate of
many beautiful presents from paltives and friends. home to their friends at Cathage, Ohio.

Thursday evening, Mr. Estle Malett and Mist Jessie Clutter came over death came as a very great surpriso to from Sardinia, and were quietly married at the Presbyterian parsonage. Again the same evening, and about Again the seventh hour, Rev. 3. P. Galvin Mowryscown. He is pastor of the weeks. He is now much better, heard a knock at the parsonage door. Mowrystown and Buford Disciple we hope to see him out again in a On opening, there steed before him a churches. On opening, there steed before him a

young couple from Buford, their names we did not get. They were soon made man and wife, and sent on their way

Golden Silence.

"Shut your ash pan!" may be seen bu the Erie railroads' furt out of New fork, near the entrance to the bridge, intended as a warning to the fireman, lest sparks from beneath his engine should ignite the dry timbers in the treatle and deatoy the entire bridge. Says the apostle James: "Even so the tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things. Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth. Shut your mouth?" is thus expellent advice to any of us.

LO. O. F. Memorial.

The Courtystown lodge No. 838 held hele annual managinal service Sun-day afterward July 418, at 2100 in the Christian Church.

na Old Fellows marches from the church to the cometery and decorated the traves of Ond Fellows buried

K. of P. Memorial Services.

The local Knights of Pythias lodge will hold their agnual memorial services in the U. B. Church at this place Sunday, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Barngrover of Williamsburg, will deliver the address.

All Knights of neighboring lodges are invited to attend and take part in services. Meet at Castio hall at 1:30

Death of E. W. Steen.

"Prof. E. W. Steen died last Saturday night at the home of a relative in Adams county, near Mineral Springs. The remains were taken to Xenia, Ohio, for burial. Dr. J. A. Steen of Ripley, who was a cousin, with his son Dr. Harry Steen, left Sunday to attend the funeral. Prof. Steen was well known in this county, having recently spent some time here with Dr. J. Steen. One daughter survives him. her home being in Chattanoogs, Tenn.

Prof. E. W. Steen mentioned in the bove clipping, from the Ripley Bee, was a brother of Dr. M. D. A. Steen, pastor of the Presbytorian Church of this city. Prof. Steen was 76 years of age, and while his health has not been good for several years, yet his his brother here.

Rev. J. P. Galvin is now a resident of

Successful Teacher.

Frof. W. H. Cornetet of Montown, has been omployed as sup tendent of the South Salom sehe a salary of \$1200.

Mr Cornetes successfully sur tended the Logaburg Schools for eral years, and '[will make good his new position. Hillsboro Disp Prof. Cornetet is one of Mo-Prof. Cornetot is one of Montown's leading pusiness men, and nected with the firm of Cornete Rica. In his received our control interests will assistant our replaced. And het out our will suffer a loss as well.

Yet, while we are sorry to four our midet, Prof. Cornetet and his timable wife, we feel that, while has been a successful business his logical place in the sqlool which his genial and friendly di tion, along with his ample train and preparation, [bas well

It is that the prospection green med in Blos... commenced in Blos... commenced in blos... commenced in their one hundred year eyo, by present ing fresh logges fop entile in cas ing ress bayes the second this co-pits in the ground, Band this co-beringing his as cased through a stages up to its agreent styles of fection and value, in the preserva of green food stuff for stock.

At the present time the Sile is four on many thousands of farms United States, especially in dairy gions, and it may be considered w established feature in present fa

Seven Silos are- now under was construction in this community as fa lows: Ira Rhoten, 12x24, sixty ton; G. Rhoten and C. W. Rohten, e. 12x30, oighty tons; Homer Hawk. 12x24, sixty ton; Ira Roberts and L. Petithory each 16x24 one hundre ton and Amelius Sauner 12x30, eightr

These Siles will be of the round form. These are considered because they contain the least amount of waste space, and have the greatest strength, for an equal presure is tributed against the wall at every point from the center, so that they cannot press out or bulge.

The material for contruction of the sile is on the ground.

Lloyd Mignery is now able to it ap again. It will be remembered the about five or six weeks ago, Lloyd underwent a very critical but success ful operation for appendicitis. He recovered so far as to think he was of danger, and without thinking of any cvil results, took part in a game ball with house boys on the agre The exertion was too great, s brought on a relapso from which was confined to his bed for a fe



Alva L. McFadden, son of Wm. and Mariah McFadden, was born near Sar-dinia, Ohio, April 17, 1870, and died at his home near Fincastle, July 4 1909. aged,39 years, 2 months and 17 days. He was taken sick at Dayton, and was brought home from that place and cared for by his father and mother during his sickness, which lasted more

He united with the United Brethren Church at Ketterman Chapel in the Spring of 1886. He was very patient during his sickness, and often said he was prepared to go, when God was ready for him to come. He shall be greatly missed here, and the place he occupied is mann, but we helipys he incare miss

her died in the year of 1877. mether, equilibre and a large symbor of

Me is gone from us, but we hope to

SUSAN ANNA BELL BURNS. and Annabet Burne was born Sept. 185 and died July 1909. 2 annabeth and 24 dags. sie was a bright attractive little

child, loved by all and heart at the age of three years, with epilepsy, Her case seemed hopeless from the first and the gradually grew vatil death claimed her for his

She leaves a. father, mother, wister and three brothers of her nediate family, with a large number of relatives and friends, who hope to but in the event by and by

autumn evening with the son mer schoolmate. The visio flippant young fellow, and talked much of his doubts about religion. The old man did not argue with him.

'It ian't worth while Robert." said; "you are only repeating what other men have suggested to you. You have not begun to think or feel for vourself "

Robert was insistant, and finally asserted that the doctrine of a future life was all a dream.

"Death is death," he said. "When the breath goes out of the body, the soul comes to an end."

His aged host led him into his library, and showed him a portrait on the wall—a noble, saintly face. "Do you see her?" he said. "Can you guess what she was from her face-how high her intellect, how tender her nature, how near to God? I was her son. She was -- and as I have never married, she always will be-the only woman in the world to me. Well, she

And you say there is nothing of her left in the world-nothing? Why, look here Bob, do you see that bush in the yard? A common weed with coarse leaves and coloriess flowers, of no special use or beauty. But that weed grows in every country. It grew centuries ago; it grew before the flood. It is the same now it was then. It has come down through countless ages. seed after seed, the same growth, the

same flower, the same thorns, unaltered.
"And if God," he said, rising in his rnestness, "if God has kept that little weed unaltered since the beginning of time, shall he extinguish the soul of my mother—the souls of all There is the door, and I bid you so mothers—full of His truth and love, day."

made of His likeness, who have dens His work in the world?

Shall the poor matter in its meanest type last, and the soul which represents His intelligence and His Spirit, come to an end?"-Youth's Compan-

Swearing a Very Popular Sin Man is not what Erasmus brands him, "a little devil," neither is he nor can he ever become an angel, so long notiber is he, nor on he ever became as eager, so the devil and designs the sin which tends to conform him has the likness of the devil and efface the moral likeness of his God.

You should not take the name of the

Lord in vain, because it is useless to do so. This is a utilitarian age in which only pecuniary results are supposed to be worthy of consideration and in the query of the marts of trade we ask, "Will it pay?" Does swearing ever pay?. Did it ever strongth ever pay?. Did it ever strongthen and credit at the bank or despen the em-fidence of the community in a same business integrity? Bose a same pro-famity common without himself or his hapiness out of a neighbor or collect a had daby its swearing a real value is chamber of the property of the pro-ison of the property of the pro-ter of the payment of the pro-ter of the payment warst?

Jonathan Edwards said: "Some sine Are productive of temporary profit or pleasure; but profanity is productive of oothing. It is the most gratuitous of all kinds of wickedness, which the performance of pannercom, acknowledgement of the profit of t peppercopn, acknowledgement sovereignty of the devil was who industrial rank, the prolone percentage in the prolone percentage in the prolone percentage in a percentage in the prolone percentage in the offers his small tribute to the a man the passion for strong urink is bereditary. Intemperance is a disease of the physical, rather than a vice chargeable to the moral man. what swearer can claim a constitutions tendency to this sin. "I never swear unless I am angry." So when one ngers you, you insult God. Coward? Why not assault him from whom the offence comoth? There is about as much reason in that, as though you stabbed your father or kicked your mother, because somebody offended "Oh, you say, I know it is a foolish habit, but do not mean anything You are not acting without a motive, are you? Do you know that when people are awake, and do things without meaning anything, that they are convicting themselves of insanity! A gentleman will not swear.

would think of calling a swearing woman, a lady. No, listen at that thing swear? "She's a beaut," are the expressions almost invariably used to express opinions of her. Is the habit with man more manly-like, than it is lady-like in woman The man who can be a gentleman when he wants to be, never wants

to be anything else.

George Washington said "The foolish and wicked practice of profane swearing is a vice so mean and low, that every person of sense and charac ter detests and despises it." Abraham Lincoln said to a person sent to him by one of the Senators, and who conversation uttered an oath: thought the Senator had sent me gentleman. I see I was mistaken

Profanity indicates low breeding. It detracts from the grace of conversation. It is an evidence of a weak brain and limited ideas. Like swearing parrots, they have heard others swear, and have just brains enough to imitate other people's vices. It matters not what kind of clothes a man wears; what culture he boasts; what refine-ment he prides in; what family connection he has; how much he may restrain himself in the presence of ladies, he who faces not to rush into the pre-sence of a theire boly and Almighty God, with seths upon his lips, needs ovement in guilt to make him a finished devil.

The best measure of a man is his mouth. By the measure of his words, you can best determine whether he is a gentleman. Men are estimated, not by what is on them, or about them. but by what is in them, as evidenced by what comes out of them. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speakath."

. The power of strong words, fitly spoken, on appropriate occasions have been the mighty levers with which the worlds great orators have groused the sluggish masses to duty, to of herojem and enterprises, whose results have promoted the well being of the human race. But profanity never strengthened a resolution, never inspired the faint-hearted with hope. Indeed, the profane as a rule lack moral, and physical courage.

Jarel Jarel Jarel

Remember our prices on Mason Fruit Jars man lar you a little, but the sensation will be a very pleasant one. Get our prices. They are the

Walter of Harry Hodson, of West Main street, while out with his father on the farm accidentally full from the rear end of the wagon in which he was riding, breaking his arm and disignating

Dr. M. P. Funk was called and set the broken bones. Walter is getting along nicely. The accident happened Wednesday, July 7.

NOTICE

July 31, 1909, closes our one year's business, and we wish to thank our many customers for their past patronage and hope our business relations in the future will be as pleasant in the future as they have been in the past. Yours for business, Long and Company.

A young man who was torn between his conscience once wrote to Whitefield, his spiritual father, on the subject of taking a degree before he commenced preaching, when that noble man replied, "The highest degree on earth is to be a mobbed, stoned, pelted Methodist preacher-you may die with the blood of souls on you before you get a degree—go and preach the gospel.—"Dention."

Rev. Harris of the U. B Church, has been granted a vacation by his official board. He and his family will visit relatives at Columbus. ville, Hamden and Athens.—Hillsboro Disatch. Wonder how a preacher feels when his official board treats him like that?

Not money, not leaders, not more machinery, but spiritual life is the supreme need of the church today,

Long and Company sell for cash. Wm. Bohl is ill at his home niles south of town.

T. H. Miller, a farmer living cas town, is reported sick.

The matter with some people is, are too much matter and too li spirit.

Be the noblest. There's no this aspiration, says Dr. Barrows.

We can only walk with Christ e are going His way.

God may not be an Infinite .Que but he is an Infinite Friend.

Can lide, jar rubberg and s rax. Plenty of them, at th End Grocery.

Remember everything is cash to nd all at Long and Co's .- after 31, 1909,

If one sheep was to be relost, how much more should a m sought out and saved?

Rev. E. E. Harris made a b trip to Hillsboro, Friday.

Ed. Riles of the tirm of Cornete Rilea, is on the sick list.

Charles Stivers of Lincola, Neb. the guest of friends in Mourgeton few days last weak,

Mat Fry, postmaster at Biehn, died at his at

Mr. but May A. day in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Charl daughter enjoyed friends near Georgetown.

Mrs. Mariah Roberts ' sasidenc West Main street, makes a spl appearance in its new cost of : L. A. Caron and George Bings

did the work.

Miss Katie Rosselot is now able 14 be up and around, after a long ills

Harold Edgington spent Monday his grandfather, John Cornetst,

Samuel Jacob: and family of Go field, were guests of friends here

Are men better than sheep? Se men think they are not; eat, sleep a die, and that's the end of them.

How can we ask men to trust for salvation, when we sre afraid trust him with our money?

The physicians of the soul should speak plainly, or they may mu those whom they should cure.

It requires more courage and and wisdom and faith in God and for souls to meet a man face to alone in his office or place of busine and deal-faithfully with him in regs to his soul's welfare than to pre ever so plainly in the congregat

Outward gains are ordinarily attained with inward losses. I never knew g to thrive in a careless soul.



******************************** OWNER TEDITOR

SPECIA

THEY LAST WE ARE GOING SELL

MASON JARS

At Prices Never Before Heard Tell of. If you are going to use any jars this coming season, you will do well by purchasing them now, for prices have advanced. After the present stock is exhausted you will not have the opportunity of buying them again this season at at the following prices:

> PINT MASONS -QUART MASONS HALF-GAL MASONS - 59c PER DOZ

39c PER DOZ 43c PER DOZ

Very Respectfully,

watown Grocery ny sells cheap for cash.

Mrs. Lou Druhot and family apent Sunday at Ben Rosselotts.

Get your fruit, cakes and cigars of Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Amael Mignery of Portsmouth, is visiting relative; here.

Wesley Milner has sold his property on Maple street to Mrs. Rilds Roberts. He will not give possession until fall.

Moore's new and fresh fruits at Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Get your groceries of Mowrystown Grocery Company. They are always new and fresh.

Prof. H. B. Galliett and son, Clifford, of Lynchburg, made a flying visit here last week.

Always fresh cakes at Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Mrs. Ray Moore and son, Russell of last week. Cincinnati, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Funk.

Rev. John Watson, after a few days visit with his parents, left this week for Lyons, Kan., where he will spend

Mrs. F. A. Euverard is able to be out again, after being confined to her room the past two weeks with grip.

Porf. E. L. Porter and wife of Pleasantville, O., are guests of friends

Miss Maude Nave came up from Georgetown last Satuday. She will be at home of a week or ten days.

J. T. Yochum.

Don't forget the sweet pickles of Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Charles Winkle, one of our local workmen, is assisting in building the new school house at Russellville, O.

C. E. Ludwick, editor of the Sardinia News, with his family, spent the Fourth in Mowrystown.

The K. of P's. will hold their memorial services Sunday, July 18, at 2:30 o'clock, in the U. B. Church.

Charles Winkle and family spent the Fourth with his wife's sister at Hameraville. O.

Fresh beef always on hand at Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Clarence Tissott and Jas. Kelley of Lima, took advantage of the excursion and visited relatives here, a few days

Get your Mason jars of Mowrystown Grocery Company.

L. E. Diehl, wife and sone came down from Hamilton, to enjoy the Fourth with their triends in Mewrys-

Mowrystown Grocery Company always pay the highest cash prices for all country produce.

Wesley Milner was in Hillsboro Mon-

What about the Mowrystown celebration? Will there be any this year? There should be.

Miss Kitto Martin of Macon, was Cores in in the line, spent a Greenhow's ice cream a apent a few days last week, with Mrs. feet a Mowrystown last week. Mowrystown Grocery Com Andy Robert's new barn is completed.

It's up-to-date. The mission study class of the U. S. Church, will complete "Qur Foreign Mission Enterprise" in two weeks

The "Weta" of Greenfield have filed s petition with the City Council, and an election will soon be held to determine whether the city shall remain dry

Mrs. Marish Roberts and daughter, Viola andAmelia, were guests of Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Leslie Jones at Hamilton, a few days last week.

F. R. McQuitty and sister, Bertha, spent the Fourth, the guests of their basther, Fred, in Cincinnati.

Since man to man is so unjust, we have resolved no more to trust-on and after the first day of August 1909. Long and Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beucler and two children of Washington C. H., were guests of his brother, L. A. Beucler, and family, last week.

Mr. Roberts is improving the front of his livery barn, by putting down a coment pavement. F. A. Euverard is doing the work.

Mrs. Stephen Sauner, who has been very ill the past few weeks, is convalescent, Dr. J. N. Ellison of Sardinia is the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas of Cincinnati, visited the latter's father, Eugene Williams, last week,

Greenhow's ice cream and True

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Badgley and on, Thomas, have returned from a two weeks visit with friends at Rains

Try same of that pickled pork a t

I came from God, and I am going back to God, and won't have any gaps of death in the middle of my life .--MacDonald.

C. P. Wagner and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Mats of Cincinnati, came up Saturday and spent the Fourth with Charles Tissot and family.

William Taylor says: "Character, as God sees it, gives its quality to prayer, and they who are nearest akin to God in holiness got the most frequent ans-

A Sunday School celebration will be held at Macon, O., the first Saturday in August. A splendid program is being prepared and a good time is anti-cipated.

Lean Greenhow of the Mowrystown Grocery Company, was called to Eck-manavilla, O., by the serious illness of his mother. She died Friday, July 2nd. Interment was made in North Liberty cometery Monday, July 5th. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Prof. C. N. Winkle's new eight room twc-story residence on North High street, is now well under way, and when completed will be a fine addidtion to that part of town. A. L. Osborne and Amiel Rosselot, are doing the carpenter work.



To do this Read every word of this Ad and be WORTH of goods within the next two weeks. we are going to give the Most Astounding Low Prices on goods ever heard of in Highland County. ABS Necessitating the CLOSING OUT of SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLI convinced that whe

(No rebates given or received during this Bale. We are going to sell at the following Cash Prices.

83.65

5.00 Men's Oxfords

\$2.20 1.90 3.15 2.65

Cheaper Oxfords Same Discount

Oxfords

3.00 Ladies'

2.50 2.00

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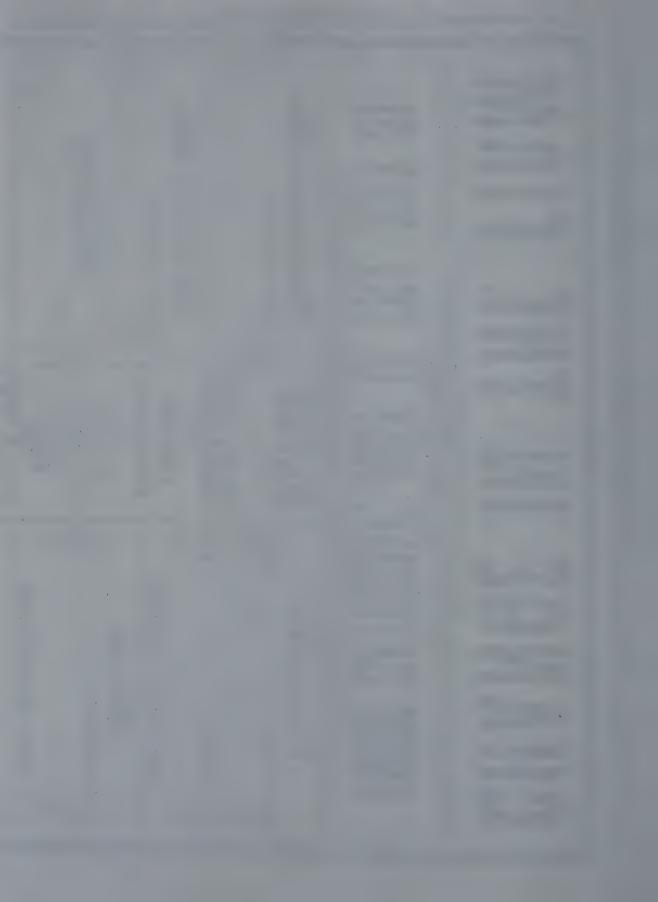
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Sale Begins

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Every Saturday F. 18c CALICO DURBLE SELL AT 5c SALE SELL AT 5c Every Saturday F. M. HALF INS 10c Half Hose 10c Half Hose 15c 16c 16c 16c 16c 16c 16c 16c	
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The Messenger

C. C. Allton, Editor and Publisher.

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of churches, Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of christian

Published Sami-Monthly at Mourystown, Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION	RATES.	-
One year	25	cents

Advertising rates made known on application

Entered as second class uniter, January 25, 1809, at the post office at Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE MESSENGER.

Mowrystown.....Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Allen of Winch ter, passed through Mowrystown Monday morning, on their way to Jeffer-sonville, Q. to spend two or three weeks with friends there.

Edward Pergago, who has been employed is Muncia, Ind., the past two years, is been again, and will remain until fall. He is sow in the amploy of the Mowrystown Lumber Company.

Rev. Banagrover of Williamsburg. Hev. Haungaber of winning with will deliver the memorial address for the Calaban of Bahina next States. July 18 and Bahina case in the fig.

tost of ann Mikeness to Christ must not be our love for His character our admiration for his teaching, our sympathy for His sufferings, but our ability to conform our lives to His.

I do believe the common man's work is the hardest. The hero has the bero's aspiration that lifts him to his labor. All great duties are easier than little ones, though they cost far more blood and agony.-Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Allman and daughter, Lucille, of Greenfield, were called here last week, by the death of his sister, Mrs. Katherine Miller near Carlisle, O. She was buried at Arnheim Thursday, July 8.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Overstake, July 5th. a daugnter. Harley is all smiles. For further particulars, call on or address, Grandos Overstake, Mowrystown Hurdware Company.

Mrs. Lavinia Huggins, whose limb was broken near the hip joint about a month ago by falling down a flight of stairs, is rapidly recovering under the skillful care of Dr. Ellison of Sardinia and will no doubt be out soon.

David Euverard and family had as their guests Sunday, July 4th. David Moore and family, H. Lee Winkle and family, Mrs. Effic Keethler and children and Albert Russelot and wife,

Leon Greenhow of the Mowrystown Grocery Company, was called to Eckmanville last week by the severe illness of his mother. She died Friday, July 2nd. and was buried at North Liberty Monday, July 5. Pneumonia was the cause of her death.

Greek and Registrar, Otterbein University, a Highland County boy, arrived bere today with his family, for a visit with Mrs. Cornetett's father, R. B. Holladay. -Hillsboro Dispatch.

East Danville Milling Co.

Manufacturers of and Dealers In

High Grade Flour, Corn Meal, Ship Stuff, Bran and all kinds of Cash paid for Wheat and Corn.

EAST DANVILLE MILLING CO.

ED. C. MIGNEREY

Notary Public

I am prepared to execute deeds, wills, mortgages, contracts or any notarial work at any time.

· Mowrystown, Ohio

No Time For Retreat an Irlah garrison town a theatrical apany was giving performances, and soldiers from the local barracks In an Iriah garris tre engaged to act as supers. Their ties included the waging of a fierce ducing included the street a street strug-gle, one army was defeated on a given signal from the prompter. For a few

signal from the prompter. For a few states and the states of the second act when some fought and fought and kept on fighther, regardless of the agonised glare in the eye of their (actor) general, who hoarsely ordered the proper army to "Betreat, confound you." But the fight still went on, and soon the horrified manager saw the wrong army d manager saw the wrong arm; being driven slowly off the stage, still fighting desperately. Down came the curtain amid roars of laughter, and the fuming manager hastened to ask the delinquents why they had failed to retreat on hearing the signal. "Retraite," roared a burly fusileer

whose visage had been badly battered, "and is it retraite ye'd have us, wid the colonel and all the officers in the boxes?"—London Scraps.

An old custom once prevailed in a remote place in England of giving a clock to any one who would truthfully swear that he had minded his own business alone for a year and a day and had not meddled with his neighbors. Many came, but few, if any, gained the prize, which was more difficult to win than the Dunmow fitch of bacon. Though they swore on the four gospels and held out their bands in certain hope, some hitch was sure to be found somewhere, and for all their asseverations the clock remained stationary on the shelf, no one being able to prove his absolute immunity from uncalled for interference in things not in any way concerning himself. At last a young man came with a per-fectly clear record, and the clock seemed as if it was at last about to change owners. Then said the custodian, "Oh, a young man was here yesterday and made mighty sure he was guing to have the clock, but he didn't."

"What' guing to have the clock, but ! "And why didn't he get it?" that to you?" snapped the custodian.
"That's not your business, and you don't get the clock."

Champion of Freedom

THE MESSENGER, JULY 15, 1909

Giuseppe Garibaldi, not an American born, but for a time an American citisen and as truly a devotee of political liberty as any of those who signed the Declaration of Independence, was born

on July 4, 1807. The story of his life as a fighting italian patriot is one of the world's greatest romances. He was first atlied from Italy in 1834, then choosing South America for an asylum. He served the now forgotten republic of Rio Grande do Sul and later the re public of Uruguay. In 1849 he returned to Italy and entered the service of the Roman republic. Defeated, he w exiled again. This time he came to the United States. This was in 1850, the year that Hawthorns completed The Scarlet Letter."

Garibaldi was then as hard preased for money as Hawthorne ever was, but entirely without the supersensitiveness which was Hawthorne's curse through life. Confronted with "a plentiful lack of cash," the great Italplentiful face of cases, the factory on ian established a caudie factory on New Staten Island, in the harbor of York, and apparently decided to live the rest of his life as a citizen of the United States, for he took out natural-ization papers and manifested a good deal of interest in the politics of his

adopted country. However, he remained here only four years; then he dreamed anew his dream of the freedom and unity of his beloved Italy and returned to its settling as a farmer on the Five years later he laund of Caurer. Pive years later he was to the estimate self again to the street of the self again to the self again to

treaten years ago on his Caprers farm. Usefulness of Skyrookets.

The white stars in the cheap, ball "candles" are merely balls of are merely balls of cotton soaked with benziue.

Scarcely less indispensable to the Fourth of July celebration is the sky-But hundreds of years before Fourth of July celebration was thought of the skyrocket was used as a warlike projectile. We are indebted to the Chinese for this also, though all the rockets that are now used in this country are made here.

The rocket was used for purposes of war in Chiua as long ago as the early part of the eighth century. It was soon adopted by the Europeans, who, however, up to the first part of the present century used it mainly for signaling and as a means of setting fire to besieged cities. Many improve-ments have been introduced, and rockets have been made which will carry a five pound shot 0,000 yards.

The motive power of the rocket in the pressure against the air of gases generated by the burning of the com position which it contains. The gases escape through holes or vents in the composition and give thus a forward or upward motion of the rocket, as the case may be. The long stick or tall idded to keep the projectile steady

in its course.

Rockets have long been used by the ito early a service as alguals, and all ships carry a dozen or more on every voyage, which they send up as siguals of distress in case disaster overtakes then. But they are now likely to play a still more important part in the work of saving lives of shipwrecked mariners since a rocket has been in-vented which bids fair to take the place of the mortar and shot at present used to carry lines from the shore

Norfolk & Western Ri

MAIN LINE TRAINS!

MARDINIA TO OINGINNATI-II MILES WestBound No. 26 No. 26 No. 28 Lv. Sardinia. | 9:Siam | 5:10pm | 5:50am Ar. Cincinnati | 1 26am | 6:26pm | 7:30am Reat Round No. M No. M.

Ar. Sardinia Hos. 28, 24, 25 and 25 arrive and depart from Penhayivania Depot, Pearl and Butler sta, Olinchnatt, O. Trains stor. 25 and 25 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. E.R. ats. Out and Browner from C. L. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and Browner from C. E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer and E. & N. E.R. ats. Outer

HILLSBORG BRANCH

HILLEBORO TO BARDINIA-10 MILKE No. 184 | No. 143 Ex. Bu | Ex. Su West Bound Leave Hillsboro.... Arrive Sardinia. Arrive Cincinnati... No. 135 | No. 135 Ex. Su | Ex. Su Rast Bound Leave Gineinnati...... Leave Sardinia..... Arrive Hillisboro.....

For all information call on or address Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hilisboro, O., W. B. BEVIIL, G. P. A., Roanoske, V. ALLEN HULL, D. P. A. Chacipnati, O.

6:05mm 10:05mm 7:05mm 11:80mm

Mowrystown Barber Shop

REV. W. O. COBNETET, Prop.

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a Shave, Hair Cut, Shampoo or Massage.

Also Agest For

Home Steam Laundry, Cincinnati. Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guaranteed.

Osborn & Mignerey Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Arterial Embalming a Specality

Mowrystown, Ohio ********

Obedient to Orders.

"You must push matters a little, James, said a chemist to his new boy. "By calling a customer's attention to this article and that article you often effect a sale."

"Yes, sir," responded the new boy, and then he hastened to wait upon an elderly person who wanted a stamp. "Anything else, mum," inquired the ambitious boy politely, "hair dye, cosmetic, face powder, rheumatic drops, beliadonus, mole destroyer'— The elderly lady deals over the way

now .- London Tit-Bits.

Our Pestal Service.

The beginning of the postal service in what is now the United States dates from 1030, when a house in Boston was employed for the receipt of let-ters for and from the old world. In 1072 the government of New York colony established a post to go monthly from New York to Boston. A general postoffice was established in Vir-ginia in 1002 and in Philadelphia in 1008. In 1780, when the federal government went into operation, the number of offices in the thirteen states was only about geventy-five. — New



SUGAR AND ALCOHOL

Sweets of All Kinds Allay Craving for Stimulants, Supplying Energy For-merly Qiven by Liquers.

> The theory that sugar and a servative amount of alcohol are inter-changeable as food clements is not altogether a new one. Dr. J. Leonard Corning, the nerve and brain special-

> Corning, the nerve and brain specialist, when interviewed, said:
>
> "I think there is little doubt that sugar can allay the physical craving for sicohol. I might say that in the chemistry of the body sugar is a compensation for sicohol. I have a patient who was a heavy drinker for years, and who now having sworn off, takes strained honey at each meal, particularly at breakfast. He finds that it quiets his craving for

> himself of alsoholism by the use of loc cream. Every time he falt the craving for alcohol he would eat a dish of ice cream. After two weeks of this regimen he found that he had lost the craving for the old stimulant. This treatment, however, was not pre-scribed by me. He told me that it had been suggested to him by a bertender in one of the big Broadway boteis who had cured himself of the liquor habit by this ice cream treatment and had successfully prescribed

> mest and has successfully prescribed to other heavy drinkers.
>
> It to other

"I doubt if this augar cure should be adopted by any alcoholic without consultation with a physician. After the prolonged use of liquor the stomach is apt to be in no state to asand is apt to be in no state to as-similate a highly-concentrated food like sugar. The stomach should be first toned up under profesional ad-vice, the sugar cure being gradually, adopted."

TEMPERANCE IN ALABAMA.

Leading Citizens of Birmingham in Statement Bay it Has Come to

The legalized liquor traffic in Jefferson county is dead. The prohibi-tion law did not come as the result of a spasmodic effort. It is the expression of a deep conviction of a long-suffering community. It has come to stay, is the declaration made in a to stay, is the declaration made in statement signed by 35 representative citizens of Birmingham, published in the Alabama Christian Advocate. Already it has accomplished wonders in Birmingham. It has closed the sa loons and swept out low and danger ous dives; it has cleaned our streets ous dives, the content that smelt of whisky and blood and murder; it has carried our city through one of the worse panies the county ever saw and has saved many legitimate bus-nesses from possibly bankruptey. Un-der it real estate values have not only been maintained but advanced; only been maintained but advanced; hundreds of comfortable houses have been built; large enterprises have been projected; and one bank has increased its deposits more than million doflars. With a fair trial it will prove to be one of the most im-portant factors in making Birmingham

great and beautiful, and adding to the wealth of the great county of Jeffer-

The Saloon vs. the Sabbath.

There are evidences that the whisky traffic, notwithstanding some recent reverses, is still full of fight and is preparing for a vigorous campaign on new lines in several states. It is as new lines in several states. It is as full of ambushes and surprises as a Boer general. In New York, it is just beginning a crusade to secure legislation permitting the opening of licensed saloons on certain hours on Sunday, says the Christian Herald. Of course, all the gambling fraternity, the low-class politicians, the dissipation of the depurkent the yiclous and ed and the drunken, the vicious and the criminal will be the whisky men's allies in this movement.

We are greatly surprised to hear it

We are greatly surprised to near it charged that among those who favor it are some preachers of the Gospel. What can they be thinking about? How can they square their attitude with their duty as Christian pastors? To open the saloons on Sunday means To open the sations on Journal meaning and to give Satan free rein in a community and to multiply crime and suffering. More than that, if New York were to let down the bars, it would set an evil example that is sure to be followed in other cities.

One of the last acts of the Sixtieth congress was the enactment of a revicongress was the enactment of a revision of the federal penal code. This includes a prevision that an act forbidden by the law of the state. In which it occurs is forbidden by the federal government. It provides that liquor when shipped from state to state may be sent only to bong fide purchasers in prohibition states, that the package must plainly bear the nurchaser's name, with the exactance of the state may be sent only to bong fide purchaser's name, with the exactance of the state of the st the package must plainly hear the purchasor's name, with the grassment that it contains liquor, and the package of liquor may be seen to the package of liquor may be seen to the package of liquor and package of the p

In Canton 400,000 people spend their whole existence in boats, which are whole existence in book, which is there called as mpans. They are born in them, live in them from infancy to old age and fixely these boats form a floating suburb to the city proper, one of the the world. Every creek is crammed with them. Along the main banks or the river they are huddled twenty deep the river they are named twenty they of mats appears continuous as far as the eye can reach. And each sampan houses a separate family, with its own big brasier lamp, which serves for heating, lighting and cooking the evening meal. The scene when a really serious conflagration once gets a proper hold in the midst of these floating wooden homes may be imagined. moored at the outermost edge. In one of these confiagrations over a thousand persons lost their lives.

Wanted Her.

"An old couple from the east," says the Detroit Free Fress, "are visiting their son in this city. If the mother gets out of sight of the father, he is constantly asking for her and is not content till they are together again. The other evening she went to another part of the house while he was in the parlor and after he had asked for her a half dogen times the son said, rather curtiy:

'It seems as though you couldn't be without mother five minutes at a

time.'
"You're right,' said the old gentle man slowly, 'That's the reason I may-

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A.NYE.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso

TWO BOOTBLACKS AND BUSINESS. A magazine writer tells the story of two bootblacks who were soliciting trade on a crowded thoroughfare one

The two boys had no regular stand. Each had his box slung over a shoulder, and they stood near the curbatons crying their business to the passers

But there was a difference in the

Each bad his cry, composed of four

words, and never varied it.
The first boy cried out, "Shine your

The second boy solicited his custom

The second boy solleited his custom by shouting, "Get your Sunday shine?"
Note the difference?
The cry of the first boy announced the simple fact that he was in the shoe shining business for any one who should desire his services.
The second boy's cry was more significant. It was faturday afternoon. The bour was 4 o'clock. The cry carried with it the fact that tomogrow was Sunday and it probably would be a pleasant day; that he (the bootback) tape ag extra spine was needed; that he who went to church or walked in the parks on the morrow owed it to his self respect to present a good appear. the parts on the morrow died is to the self respect to present a good appear-ance, and, lastly, that he was there to do the business.

His cry told all the other boy sold-

There is in the incident an object lesson in the problem of modern bush Imagination in husiness is money.

The successful merchant uses it. He projects his imagination in such a vay as to reach the mind of his customers and by suggestion causes them

The inventor can do nothing without imagination, nor the promotor, nor the engineer, nor the architect or buildor. The professional man must have im-agination. Eyes the farmer or breed-er needs it.

And yet-And yet—
Occasionally you hear of a parent
who does not want his child to read
fairy stories or believe in Banta Claus.
He is a practical man himself, and he
wants his children taught practical

things, etc.

He fails to see the large place occu-

pled by the imagination.

The man who is without imagination misses much of the pleasure in life.
He dreams no dreams. Unseen things
of brauty are not for him. Besides—
He misses a big asset in business.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

[Copyright, 1808, by American Press Asso-

KILLING A MOTHER.

The state of New York killed Mary Farmer, wife and mother, last month. It was a sickening story. They har-nessed the woman in a chair, having chared her bead, and the executioner

described an are with a lever, sending the deadly current into her convulse

And then—
After examination they found that Mrs. Farmer still had a spark of the life that God had given ber, and again

Warden Bonham telegraphed the governor following the execution: "There were no distressing inci-

denta."

In the estimation of the calloused warden the killing had been done with nectures and dispatch. No distressing incidents?

Was it no distressing incident that a wife was being killed by the state while her husband prayed in his cell; that a beby boy should be made an orphan; that every woman in the land should be shocked at the dishoon done her sex; that society should be brutalized by the spectacle; that the dish of civilization should be moved backward? backward?

No distressing incidents?

Why, the whole life of Mary Farmer was a distressing incident.

She was a poor, ignorant woman who never had a chance.

Both heredity and environment com-Both heredity and environment com-bined to make her what she was. Her surroundings had calloused her heart and stunted her mind. Bociety made her what she was and then killed her for being what she was and doing what she did! Is that too strong?

But con arong?
But con you support thing but degraded from the first pure. Our first provide the biary Farmer went to her own place—the place the world made for her. Under provocation she did just what world be provided the provided provided the provided provided

Under provocation she did just what make the way been expected of her that any one way that the history was the history with the history was a way to be a way

men-Without "distressing incidents."

Without visitreesing incidents. A thritty Weishman at one time shibited himself publicly in England at tired in a costume composed from top to bottom of ratakins, which he had spent three years and a half in collecting. The drase was made entirely by-himself. It consisted of hat, backer-chief, coat, waistcoat, trousess, tippet, gaiters and shoes. The number of rats required to complete the suit was 570. Most curious of the garments was the tippet, composed entirely of rats' fulls. rate' tails.

worse Flace For It.

Small Johnny had been ill for several weeks when one day an aunt from a distance came to visit the family.

"Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "how thin you are! Have you been sick?"
"Yes'm," replied the little fellow. "I had the brain fever and right in my bead, too, the very worst place I could have had it."

His Secret.

Student—How would you advise me to go about collecting a library? Pro-fessor—Well, I'll tell you bow I manwest, I'll tell you how I man-aged it. When I was young I bought hooks and leaned them. Now I bor-row books and keep them.—Biray Stories.

Took Her at Her Word. "I'll never tell another man I'd rether dance than eat."

"He kept me waitzing until all the restaurants were closed."—Exchange.

Wherever there is a fallure there is some giddiness, some superstitles about luck, some step omitted, which nature payer pardons. - Bmergon,

C. C. M.C. FON OWNER'S ENTUR THE MESSENGERY JULY 15, 1909) PAGE &



IMPROPER METHOD OF REFORM

Mabitual Drunkards Sent to "Rock Pile" Gives Only Temporary Relief to Community. The object of punishment is cure;

the place of confinement of the of-fender should be a moral hospital, and

such it is in the case of the Elmira

reformatory. But the American method of sending the habitual drunkard to the "rock pilo" for 30 days or so has relieved the community of the drunkard for only a short time and has sent him back to our cities a weaker man than when he left us. Such has been our folly in meeting the problem, says the Christian Work and Evangelist. In European coun-tries, notably Switzerland, habitual drunkards have been sent or allowed to go at their own request, to farm colonies where, under the influence of regular life, steady work, and protection from temptation, they have cured of their weakness and cured of their weakness and so sent back into life fitted once more to beback into life sited once more to be-come useful parts of the social and resolution in the social and resolution of the social and the ordinary temperation, were allowed to ordinary temperation, were allowed and so live respectably out of the reach of their old enemy. A bill now before the New York legislature pro-poses a system somewhat similar to poses a system somewhat similar to the one outlined. It provides that there is now York when I may be a single interest of the York when I make the interest of the York when I would be a mined by the interest of the magnitude within a year the magistrate may dismiss the case. But if he has been arrested within 12 months the magistrate may release him on probation, under the supervision of a field officer of the board of inebricty for a period of not less than six months or more a system somewhat similar of not less than six months or more than one year, the probationer "taking the pledge" for the period; the magistrate may release the man on probatrate may release the man on proba-tion and in addition impose a fine not to exceed \$25, to be paid in install-ments; or the magistrate may commit him to the custody of the board of inebriety until he shall have justified bis release, but not for a longer period than three years. The board will place the drunkard either in a special inebriate hospital or in an industrial colony where there is plenty of farm and garden work. The bill also provides that inebriates may be committed to the custody of the boar mitted to the custody of the board upon their own petition or that of rel-atives or friends, if two physicians join in the application. Men will be released when they are fitted for independent life again. The proposed law is advocated by practically all the temperance and charity organisations in New York city.

IT DOES PROHIBIT.

Habituai Drunkards Are Driven from Town Where Saloons Formerly.

Now as to the question, does prohibition prohibit? I answer it does, says a writer in the Rural New York. er. The saloons were driven from our town, Shelbyville, which has a popula-tion of about 5,000, seven years ago. I personally know men who were ha-hitual drunkards when our, town had saloons, who are sober men now, and heads of families who formerly

a good part of their wages for whisky, now spend it for the comforts of life and in this way legitimate trade of all kinds has increased, the town has taken on new life, rents are high-er and property has increased in value. There is not a vacant house in the town and its county. er and property has increased in the town, and its growth has been greater the past two years than in any ten while it had asloons. It is a rare thing to see a drunken man now, while formerly it was an every-day occurrence. If prohibition does not prohibit or leasen the amount of liquor consumed, why do the distillers and brewers fight it so bitterly? All laws are violated more or less, but you may set it down that not a town in this state would think of voting the saloons back.

abor Unions Oppose the Saloon An instance of the decided trend gainst liquor manifest in labor circles in recent times is shown in the action of a labor union in Cleveland in re-fusing the financial support offered conditionally by a brewes, toward a

projected enterprise.

Organized labor in Cleveland is collecting funds to build a labor temple. lecting funds to build a labor temple. The proposition was made by a Cleveland bearer that he would contribute \$7,500 to the hand-except to enable the building a he started—on condition that he be always to establish a saloon in the temple. The labor man who had the proposition in charge, however, found the sentiment to be

however, found the sentiment to be overwhelmingly against having a seloon in labor headquarters, and the offer has been declined.

Organised labor of the present day is coming to realize that its best futerest lies in complete separation from the traffic and influence of the saloon alement.

It looks as it way to prohibition by legislature met men faverable to prohibition were chosen as breaking officers in both houses.

A Chinese Preverb's Origin.

"He'll steal your shoes" is an expression which in China is used to describe an arrant knave and pilferer. The expression is hundreds of years old and is based on an adventure perpetuated through the medium of decoruted crockery ware. A wealthy Chinaman, whose gorgeously embroidered shoes were the envy of the com-munity, was, according to the legend, despotted of his pride in the following manner: A rascal one day rushed up, gave the rich man a hearty blow on the back and, seizing the astonished gentleman's hat, pitched it upon a high wall. The next moment the fel-low seemed to discover that it was not an old friend he was greeting so enthusiastically and apologized pro-

fusely. "How shall I get my hat?" inquired the man with the beautiful shoes.
"Jump on my back, and you can reach it," replied the schemer,

The suggestion was carried out, but while the hattens man was reaching for his head covering the rascal slipped off the handsome shoes and made away, leaving the simple minded mil-lionaire clutching the wall.

The Strenger Material.

A crockery dealer was just closing up his store for the day when one of his customers, a grocer, came in in a

"Here," said be. "I packed this jar full of butter and the jar split from top to bottom. Perhaps you can ex-plain the phenomenon."

"Oh, yes; I can," was the ready re-ply. "The butter was stronger than the jar,"—Atlanta Constitution.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYB ..

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-

AUGH EARLY AND OFTEN. Mirth is God's medicine. Everybody

Mirth a medicine?

Certainly, and a good one—better than half the preparations of materia medica. It is one of nature's real tonica, a baim for life's bruisea, a saive for sorrows, a limiment, for men-tal pain, a panacea for wounded bearts. good one-better

 Dr. Sanderson says;
 Mirth, cheerfulness, is a better stimulant for the tissues of the body than drugs, which react. Laughter is an actual life giving influence. Another physician has said, "Fun is a food and necessary to wholeness as bread."

Therefore—laugh enriy and often.

Therefore—laugh enry and orren.

Most of us take life altogether too seriously. We do not laugh enough, or if we do laugh it is a stingy sortief mirth that does not de much good, We laugh so solikom we lope the disposition, the power, to laugh. Laughter is a habit. It was he cristivated. a habit. It may be cultivated,

is a habit. It may be cultivated,
A laugh is a massage.
Metaphora saide, a good laugh is a
real massage treatment. When you
laugh your diaphragm gets husy. In
moving rapidly up and down it massages the liver, stirring up that organ
to its duty. It says agests all the os-

to its duty. It siso affects all the organs benedicially.

"Laugh and grow fat" is a shrawd
observation of many generations.

The old kings were wise. They
hired jesters to make merriment for
them. And Lycurgus, able lawmaker,
set up the god of Laughter is the public dining room of Sparts.

Laughter is a good buffer.

It is like the shock extinguisher folks put in the rear springs of their automobiles. It helps to carry one easily over the knobs and "thank-youma'ama" of life's rugged road. It re-

duces friction to the minimum.

Laughter is normal.

It is a fact that good health and mental and physical harmony require that the fun loving forces that are in man should be released. Laughter re-lenses them. If these forces are re-pressed one has an attack of the "blues;" If totally repressed—insanity.

Laugh and succeed.

Men and women by thousands go every year to premature graves because they forget to laugh.

Laugh—and stay above ground.

Due Precaution.

The inspector in the electric light plant received word that a wire was down on a crowded street. He hurried to the spot and found the bystanders handling the broken wire in a very careless manuer. Luckity, it was part of the fire slarm system and not one of the lines that carried the high tension current for the lights.

An Irish crossing tender approached the inspector. "I saw that wire hang-

lugged it over here out of the way."
"Well," said the inspector, "you took
a big chance. You shouldn't have
touched that wire. You didn't know
what was in it. You might have been

"Ah." said the crossing tender, with a knowing nod, "I was mighty careful, sor. Sure, I felt of it befure I took bold of it."--Yowth's Companion.

MILLISTA:
The only flour I ever had any luck with
Lucisma.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press &

A \$250,000 SMILE.

"Smiling Joe" Barron, aged twelve years, has made \$250,000—not fee him-self, indeed, but for a home for sick and crippled children.

It was this way:

Some young doctors in New York city who had seen the suffering and lack in the tensment districts, where the very poor swelter in summer and shiver in winter, bought a cottage on the ocean and started a charity sealtarium on a amail scale, Jue Burrou was their first patient.

Joe's back was treir new patestry.
Joe's back was treir new patestry.
were crooked, and be had tuberculesia
of the bone—s and combination of the.
But when they came to see him doe
smiled up into the faces of the dectors,
and his smile want straight to their

hearts.

And so they took Joe out of the and dirty siums, out to their cotts which they called "See Breeze." A their they strenged him to a board and hung him out in the treak air as an Indian mother hange has

poces.
It but him, but Joe amiled.
And every few days those doct with the strong arms pulled and two dand stretched Joe's muscles so the little fellow would sometimes out in pafs, but no somer did the pull trying to straighten out the kin his deferming the part of the strength of the s

Or.

One day, some four years ago. Product Roosevelt and his great friendly and the great friendly and the story gentleman who looked at his twisted shape was the president, test he smiled the pid sweet

And impulsive Roosevelt said to Ris, "Can't we do something for this brave.

And Ris said, "I'm going to take his picture and tell the people about Jos." I'erhaps you have seen that picture. in the ungazines and the appeal that went with it. And the money came pouring in from all over the country in large and small amounts enough to build a \$250,000 hospits).

Joe's smile did it. Joe's back is all right now, and his legs are as good as yours, and his friends will send him to school, and he will probably grow up a strong and

useful man.

Certain it is that if he is given a fair chance Joe's smile will do the

Moral,-When you are disposed to snime and whine about your "bard lines" think of Joe Barron's case and his bonuy smile,

Ancient Origin of Military Salute. Ancient Origin of Military Salute come into use? It certainly dates from the earlier half of the fifteenth century, says the Bt. James' Gasetts. In the "Speculum Humanae Baivationia," which was issued before the invention. which was issued before the invarition of printing by movable types, there is an exceedingly quaint illustration is which Abraham is represented as seluting Meichisedec. The petriarch is in mediavel agmor and apparently on guard, and it would seem that Meichisedec is bringing him refreshments of water, and the salute is distinctly the military one still in uses.



C.C. ALLTON OWNER + EDITOR CONLY THESE 4 PRGES

All Summer Goods Must Go This Sale Began Yesterday Morning With a Rush.

One lct of Fancy Lawns, 3c yard.

One lot of Lawns worth 10 and 121/0,

One lot of Lawns worth 121/4 and 16c, sale price 714c.

All 20 and 250 Lawns will go for 15c. Parasols one half former price.

Pans

Any 10	de Fan.	٠.	٠.		٠,				1	ď	٠.		٠	٠	- 4	۰.			×	٠		6	Ю	
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Sun Bonnets 10c cach.

One lot of Dress Ginghams 7c yard. These. are just the thing for fall school dresses

My policy is to carry no goods from BOA son to season. That is the reason you always find the newest, cleanest and most up-to-date stock of goods here.

I have put this sale off this year until the 3d of August. I knew you were too busy to come earlier and I wanted you all to have a chance to get your share of these bargains.

> These Prices will be the same until all of the Symmer Goods are disposed of . . .

Come while what you want is here.

The lowest prices ever quoted at a clear-

Shirt Walsts
Aray \$1.00 Waint \$.89
Any .50 Walst
Any 1.50 Waist 1.23
Any 2,00 Walst 1.69
Any 2.50 Waist
Any Net or Silk Waist at 1/2 price off.
One lot Laces Sc per yard.
One lot Laces worth up to 150, sale price
5 cents.
One lot Laces worth up to 25c, asle price
10a.
Muslin Underwear 🧢
Any 25c Garment
Any 50c Garment
Any \$1.00 Garment
The state of the s
Any \$1.50 Garment Lis
Any \$1.50 Garment. List Any \$2.00 Garment. List
Any \$1.50 Garment Lis

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS HERE DURING THE CHAUTAUQUA

HARLES M. KE

EAST MAIN STREET



Provides every convenience, every luxury of the fivest equipped bathroom at a fraction of the cost, it gives a more invigorating bath to the body by the use of the brush, a more cleansing bath to the pores of the skin, a more sanitary bath than a tub of water, as there is no rewashing in dirty water, no soiling of carpets or walls, no splashing or muss, no special prepared room needed, can occupy kitchen or parlor, ronders cleansing, massage, Nothing better for the preservation

of good health than a good cleansing bath. Keep the pores of the skin in a healthy condition and you will cut out doctor bills.

Endorsed by FAMOUS BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM,

LARGEST IN THE WORLD, and leading physicians of the country, used by lawyers, bankers and the best class of people. This apparatus can be installed into your homes for \$5.00 to

J. H. WASHBURN

SARDINIA, OHIO

Good Salesmen Wanted.

No Use Refusing to Save Money

We think you can save money by buying your lumber and other building supplies from us.

No harm in asking us to prove it.

No time like the present to do that. We can satisfy your need for we carry a large and com-

plete stock of LUMBER of all kinds, and the size and extent of our business enable us to sell at a small profit and so make our low prices a special inducement.

You don't refuse "good money" when it is offered to you. Why should you refuse to save your own good money.

THE IRA KING LUMBER COMPANY

SARDINIA, OHIO

The Sardinia Banking Company

Sardinia, Ohio

Authorized Capital \$26000.00

O. E. BARR, Vice-President

W. J. MARSHALL, Cashier

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-

SEEING THE PLEPHANT.

Do you remember the story of the tree blind men who went to "see" the elephant?

One of the blind men took the clephant by the ears and, passing his hand over them, said, "The elephant is wide and flat like a pancake.

Another put his hand on the crea-ture's trunk and said: "You are mis-taken, brother. The elephant is large and round and tapers to a point."

The third blind man seized the ele

ant as to his tall and said: "You are both mistaken. The elephant is round, indeed, but he is small and long like a

And they went away, each convinced he had seen the elephant and disputg with the others as to what the elephant might be like.

We are all more or less blir

Each of us sees only a part of the truth. And, seeing in part, we dispute with our fellows concerning the shape of the elephant.

It is because we have different angles of vision.

We see men and things from our own individual standpoint, and then we think we are right and the others

And we are thus warped in our beliefs and projudices.

A few years ago the writer made a risit to a relative who lived on his 'farm" of twenty-four acres a few

ing the truth out of all proportion.

And, on the other hand, a western

farmer, being told this New York man had become fairly wealthy on his twenty-four acres, laughed heartily at

he "joke." It depends on how you see the ele-

And the moral?

Cultivate the broad vision, the wide horizon, else you may become not only narrow minded, but opinionated and uncharitable.

You see a single phase of some per-son's character—a one sided view. It may be you see the weaknesses and overlook the good points. You judge the person unjustly.

seeing the elephant" do not decide until you have seen more than his ears, his trunk or his tall.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A.NYE.

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SOME PLADY WORDS.

Young man

You have no right to make love to a igirl unless you intend to marry ber. And especially you have no moral right ito continue your aftentions for a long speriod of time without declaring your-self.

Such a course of action is disubstant

ble and because you harm yourself by pretending love when you do not entertain such sentiments.

But particularly—
By your continued courting and unwarranted delay you are guilty of personal wrong to the young woman, and you are standing in the way of her future happiness.

Youth is woman's opportunity for marriage, it is her attractive age. If she misses that chance she may through life disappointed and bereft.

You are seen at her side and visit you are seen at her suce and vasir regularly at her house. You are sup-posed to be her sultor, and the com-munity after a time takes it for granted you are engaged to her. And because of this general belief other marringeable young men stay away.

Meautime the girl awaits your pro-

It ought to be forthcoming, and by withholding the formal offer you treat the girl most cruelly. "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."

Besides-

You may subject her to humiliation. Her friends, in view of your actions. are apt to ask her what day the wedding is set for. And thus, besides ber personal misery because of your negect, she is made to suffer mortifica tion because of your selfishness.

What has the poor girl done that you should punish her?

Particularly dishonorable is such conduct if the young lady is unprotected-if she has no big brother to put the integrity of your intentions square ly up to you, no mother wise enough and keen enough because of her love to wrest your secret motives from you and compel a formal declaration.

Certainly you are not base enough to win the heart of a good girl merely to prove your mastery or merely for your

In love matters, as in all others, the

memody For Lamb Cholera. writer in the National Stockman

and Farmer says of a recent visit he made to a big sheep farm; Inquiring the meaning of certain little bottles on a shelf near the watering place, I was told that was the remedy for the lamb cholera, or cholera infantum, or whatand takes them so quickly. When a lamb is seen foaming at the mouth and struggling as if in the grasp of the furies a hurry run is made for this place. To ten drops of sulphuric ether is added a little water, and it is pour-ed down the lamb as quickly as possible and gives relief in almost every out common baking sode is added to the feed of the lumbs and proves a sure preventive. This information was of great value to me, for on reach ing home I found a heavy draft horse had been sick every day during my absence. Soda was at once added to his feed, and there has been no trouble

Lambing Data

The time that clapses between serv-ice and lambing runs from 145 to 150 days. About 147 days will cutch the great majority. As in marcs, the males are carried slightly longer than the females. Old owes, say from four to six years, will produce the most lambs and will save the most. There are more-single lambs produced by young ewes than by older ones.

"I may be disagreeable," said the barb wire fence, "but at least I may be permitted to pride myself on my absolute frankness."—Newark News.

The Secret of Life.

One secret of a sweet and happy life is learning to live by the day. It is the long stretches that tires us. think of life as a whole, running on for us. But really there are no long stretches. Life does not come to us all at once; it comes to us only one day at a time. Even tomorrow is never ours until it becomes today, and we have nothing whatever to do with it but to pass down to it a fair and good inheritance in today's work well done and today's life well lived.

It is a blessed secret, this living by the day. Any one can carry his ourden however heavy, till nightfall. Anyone can do his work, however heavy, for one day. Anyone can live sweetly, patiently, lovingly and purely, until the sun goes down. And this is all that life really means to usjust one little day. "Do today's duty; fight today's temptation, and do not weaken and distress yourself by looking forward to things that you cannot see and could not understand if you saw them. God gives us nights to shut down the curtain of darkness on our little days. We cannot see beyond. Short horizons makes life easier, and gives us one of the blessed secrets of brave, true, holy living. The greatest scrength lies in the most perfect trusting, for thus atrength is conserved instead of being wastefully dissipated.

. SHEEP NOTES.

Some Points by-a Breeder on the Care of the Flock.

Keep the slisep where they can get a liberal supply of pure, healthful wa-ter, any a Missouri breeder. Stagnant pools are great disease breeders, and the fack should be kept away from them. Place sait where the sheep can lick it each day.

Watch the dogs that come around

the flock. They may be mutton lovers. Better keep the flock in the baru or a shed at night than to run the risk of having them killed by dogs.

Cut the taga from the sheep. It will improve their looks as well health. Be watchful for ticks, long toes and sore spots around the ayes. You may thus be able to save the lives of some sheep.

If you have a weed field or a patch buck brush and briers, turn flock of sheep on it and watch how they will clean it up.

Seep some of the lambs every and sell off a number of the oldest ewes and all that are unprofitable. If you don't your fock will soon run

Always dock the lambs. Long tails the lambs are on grass pasture and breed maggots.

When you buy a ram be certain that he has good blood. A scrub will breed downward instead of unward most every time.

Keep the flock out of fields where cockleburs and burdock thrive or the fleece of every sheep will be loaded down with burs.

Have some kind of shelter for the sheep in the summer. A shed opening to the north will furnish shade. with widespreading branches furnish luxuriant shade for the sheep in the heat of the day.

Harris—I saw Bulger just now. He said he was so gied that he was out of debt at last.

Farren-Out of debt! Why, he owes

Harris-He probably meant that he was out of debts that he had got to pay.-Boston Transcript.

Golden Rule Arithmetic.

"Phil," whispered little Kenneth Brooks, "I've got a secret to tell you after school."

"Nice?" asked Phil.

"Yes," was the answer; "nice" for me."

"Oh!" said Phil, and his eye- ! Ex brows fell.

He followed Kenneth behind the schoolhouse after school to hear

"My Uncle George," said Kenneth, "has given me a ticket to go see the man who makes the canary birds fire pistols, and all that, Ever see him?"

"No," said Phil, hopelessly, " ; "Well, it is first rate, and my ticket will take me twice," said

Kenneth, cutting his little caper of delight. "Same thing both times?" asked

Phil "No, soree, new tricks every

time,' I say, Phil," Kenneth continued, struck with the other's mournful look, "won't your Uncle George give you one?"

"I ain't got any Uncle George," said Phil. 1700

"That is a fact. How about your mother, Phil ?!!

"Cau't afford it," answered Phil, with his eyes on the ground.

Kenneth took his ticket out of his pocket and looked at it. It certainly promised to admit the bearer into Manager and afternoons. The promise afternoons and a secret wish stole into

his heart that he hadn't said any thing about his ticket, but after a few moments' struggle he said: "Phil. I wonder whether the man wouldn't change this and give me two tickets which would take me and you in one time?"

"Phil's face grew bright, and a happy smile crept over his little face. "Do you think he would."

"Let's try," said Kenneth, and the little boys started off for the office window at the ball,

"But, Kenneth," said Phil, stopping, "it ain't fair for me to take your ticket."

"It is, though," answered his friend; "cause I'll get more fun from going once with you than twice by myself."

This settled the matter, and Phil gave in.

"So you want two tickets for one time?" said the agent.

"Yes, sir," said Kenneth, taking off his sailor hat; "one for Phil, you know."

You do arithmetic by the golden rule down here, don't you?" asked the ticket agent.

"No, sir; we use Ray's Practi-cal," answered the boys; and they didn't know for a long time what that man meant by the golden rule, Do you know?—Selected.



The Messenger

C. C. Allton, Editor and Publisher,

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of churches, Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charitles and to whatever tends to sid the principles of christian citizenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.	۱
One year50 cents	1
Six months	ı
Single copy 5 cents	ı

Advertising rates made known on Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Nutered as second class matter, January 25, 1809, at the post office at Mowrystown, Ohio, under the set of March 3, 1879.

Address.

THE MESSENGER,
Mowrystown.....Ohio.

New line Post Cards at Plummer's

More new and fresh cakes at Mowrystown Grocery Co,

Diehl street property owners are pre paring to pave their sidewalks.

Pure Paris Green at Plummap's, Sar

If you would save douter hills and

Troutman Bros. are putting up a new 34 ton Silo. They spe putting up the Silo public G. L. X 200

Manag Respond Walter, von of Mr. was Walter has been very light to the best of the management.

Just come and take a look at our JetCone Burner Gazoline Stoves. They can't be beat. Mowrystown Howe. Co.

l guarantee Fly Chaser to keep flies off of horses, cows und other stock. 20c per qt; 40c per one-half gallon and 70c. J. N. Plummer, Sardinis, O.

P. F. Rosselot has returned home after spending a few weeks with his son, Alzo, at Westerville. Alzo and wife have gone to Portland, Ore, to viait the latter's parents.

Buy your beef of the Mowrystown Grocery Co. It is always young and fresh.

Nothing better than good health. Nothing more conducive to health than a clean body. This is easily kept by using an "Allen Portable Bath Apparatus." For sale by J. H. Washburn, Sardinia.

The Ice Cream and Cake Social given by the Christian Church poople last Saturday evening, not withstanding the constant down pour of rain, was well attended, a good time enjoyed and some money made.

The Mowryston Hdwe. Co. sells the International Manure Spreaders. There are none better. If you intend to buy a spreader, don't fail to call on them.

WANTED—Elevensteen thousand seventeen hundred and frixty-three phylosephers to find out what Mowrystown merchants mean when they promise as "ad." Pure Paris Green at Plummer's, Sardinia, O., 30c per lb.

Our Creamery is at a stand still.

Dead. Talked to death by its friends.

The finest ladders at the Mowrystown Hdwe, you ever saw and very chesp too.

Wm. Jacobs of Hamilton, called on his parents here Sunday.

Get in the habit of going to the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Fred Liebert is working at the carpenter trade in Cincinnati.

Try that good Pickle Pork of the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Dick Fender, street car conductor at Cincinnati, visited home folks recently.

You just ought to see our 5 and 10c counters. They are loaded down with good things. Mowrystown Howe, Co.

Newt. Hicks of Dayton, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hicks,

Mowrystown Grocery Co. always pays the highest cash prices for all country produce.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ruble were transacting business in Mowrystown, one day last week.

Rev Brehot has returned from Westerville, O., where he has been attend-

The U. B. Sunday School will attend the big celebration at Macon, next Saturday.

Raymond, the three wear old shild of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, has been quite ill the past two weeks. He is better now.

itev. and Mrs. M D. A. Steen spont last week visiting friends near Otway, O.

You can buy a large size 6-qt. enamoled Pan at the Mowrystown Hdwe. for only 10c,

There seems to be a spendid crop of blackberries and a great many pickers can be seen wending their way tothe fields every morning.

George H. Diehl and daughter, Miss Josie, attended the celebration given by the Lutheran Church one day last wee'r, at Arnheim. They report a good time.

Mrs. Jane McQuitty, West Main street, while visiting hor daughter near Sardinis, one day last week, was taken suddenly ill and for severul hours her life was dispaired of. She is better but not yet able to return home. Heart trouble the cause.

The beauty of an Alien Portable Bath outfit is there is no soiling of carpets, walls or floors. Can be used in any room in the home. Hot or cold water. For sale by J. H. Washhurn, Sardinia.

The weeds growing on vacant lots in the alleys and along sidewalks, should be carefully looked after and cut down before seeding. Our sidewalks have been pretty generally kept free from veeds, only a few places have been permitted to "overlay" and these are disappearing slowly. Don't forget that good Santos Coffee at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Chas, Sirabry and son, Roy, word

New line Post Cards at Plummer's; very large assortments,

Quarterly meeting at 'U. B. Church August 16, at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Lucy Martin of Graytown, was shopping in Mowrystown, last Tuesday.

Clarence Snider is numbered among

Quarterly meeting at Browntown U. B. Church, August 11, at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Louisa Forseille after an illness of two weeks' duration, is able to be out again.

Greenhow made that good ice cream for the festival given by the Christian Church.

Sechler buggies. The lightest running and heat buggies for the money.

Mowrystown Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. John Wire of Cincinati, was the guest of friends in this community last week.

Mrs. W. E. Diehl of Hamilton, is spending a week or two with friends in Mowrystown.

McCormick Corn Harvesters for sale by Mowrystown Hdwe. Co. Call on them for prices and easy terms of payment.

A. B. Weaver is having his residence on East Main street repainted. Bingamon & Carn are doing the work.

The Burdy property on West Main street was recently repainted. A painter from Winchester did the work.

I guarantee Fly Chaser to keep flies off of horses, cows and other stock. 20c qt; 40c per one-half gallon; 75c per gallos. J. N. Plummer, Sardinia, O.

Get your soft drinks, candy, cigars and tobacco of Mowrystown Grocery Co.

T. L. Borden of Biehn, transacted business in Mowrystown one day last week.

Prof. M. N. Jodry has had a nice new coment walk laid around his residence on John street. Henry Forseille and Harry Stevens did the work.

We are closing out all of our carpet samples. Now is the time to get a rug cheap. Mowrystown Hdwe. Co.

Prof. C. N. Winkle is having a fine accetylene gas plant installed in his new eight room residence, now nearing completion.

Don't forget the S. S. Celebration at Mac in next Saturday. Everybody welcome.

Indiana Silos for sale by the Mowrystown Hdwe. Co. Call at Troutman Bros. barn to examine same.

The paster of the U. B. Church and his little family were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riles, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bell Long, Mrs. Hannah Galliett, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wohllabus near Arnheim, one day last week. Celebration next Saturday at Macon.

Charley Kier is erecting a nice cottage residence on West Main street.

Lloyd Mignerey is able to be out and walk around again.

The U. B. Church official board will meet next Friday night.

Browntown Quarterly Meeting.

The fourth quarterly meeting, a Browntown Circuit, U. B. Church, will be held at Browntown, Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 1:30 p. m. The communion service will be held at evening service. Rev. Geo. Geiger, P. E. wil Policuit.

Congregation of One.

Dealing with the excuses, he received from clergy for not holding daily services, the Bishop of Peterborough, in his visitation address at Kettering, told this story: One of the clergy had written saying that the reason why he did not hold such services, was that for many yeags when he did so, his wife and himself were the only people who came. At last he was obliged to discontinue the services because his wife refused any longer to be addressed by him as "dearly beloved brethren."

Mowrystown Barber Shop

REV. W. O. OURNATET, Prop.

Ryerything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a Shave, Hair Come Shampoo or Massage.

Also Agest For

Home Steam Laundry, Cincing ti. Bring your taundry, Go work and safe return guarantee

Oshorn & Mignerey Embalmers and

Funeral Directors

Arterial Embalming a Specality

Mowrystown, Ohio

East Danville Milling Co.

Manufacturers of and Dealers In

High Grade Flour, Corn Meal, Ship Stuff, Bran and all kinds of Feed. Cash paid for Wheat and Corn.

EAST DANVILLE MILLING CO.

ED. C. MIGNEREY

Notary Public

I am prepared to execute deeds, wills, mortgages, contracts or any notarial work at any time.

Mowrystown, Ohio



The Sad End of a Church

The following article, taken from the Journal and Messenger, we take from the Piketon Independent. It is worth reading, since so many, are always ready to couple on worldly machinery to operate the work and the church:

"A striking illustration of what comes of treachery to the gospel and that substitution of human-Itarianism for the thing of God is furnished in the decadence of what was formerly known as the Yine Street Congregational Church of Cincinnati. Thirty years ago it was reckoned among the strong churches of the city. But it called to its pastorate a young man who thought that he knew a better way 40 min men than by the gospel: that the first thing was to imprope the social conditions and then expect betterment of the rewest to work attracting to himand confirming them in the view this present world is of more consequence than is the future. he began to attract to himself the attention of politicians, he affiliated with some of the most notorious of them. The good people of his church expostplated but in vain. Their only was withdrawal from the gation, their place to be by a horde of irresponsibles. the pastor ceased to or attempt to preach. lectured on political questions. He became the exponent of a certain 'views.' All sorts of vagaries were welcomed to the pulpit, which became a platform for anything else than the gospel of Christ. Now the crises has come. A valuable property for which none of those remaining had made any sacrifice, had to be sold, and be passed into the hands of one who proposes to erect on its site a vaudeville playhouse. Now all is gone. Rev. Herbert Bigelow has run his race in Cincinnati, and it is to be hoped in Ohio."--Journal and Messenger.

How Stupid Indeed !

The following we take from "Sports will be interesting Mowrystown readers for Julius has mosts of friends here.

Frans Ludwig, an eccentric old an dotes upon two pet dogs-s hig Newfoundland and a wee bit of rat terrier-which having been raised together from their puppy hood, are inseparable. Perish the thought, therefore, that their master would do anything to keep them apart !

One day, passing his residence, I heard the sound of a hammer coming from the lower end of his lot. Looking in that direction, I saw my friend Franz busily engaged in putting the finishing touches on a brand new dog kennel, while the two pets, you may

be sure, were right at his elbow, wagging their tails and every now and then giving delighted barks of approval.

Side by side in the front end of this kennel Frans had cut out two door ways-a big one and a little one. While I stood looking at these two doorways and vainly puzzling my brain other them, Franz happened to look in my directon and caught me admiring his handiwork. Instantly atraightening himself up and proudly pointing to the new doghouse, he said, "Hey, mine frent! vas not dot a peach?"

"Indeed it is," [honeatly replied; for he had apared neither time nor labor in its construction. "But tell me," I innocently went on, "Why did you make the little door?" with a look that plkinly said he pitied me for my dense atupidity, Franz exclaimed, "Vy, man a life! Vat would become of der leedle dog mitout him couldt go in und out, too!"

J. S. GALLIETT. Sardinia, Ohio.

Exercise in Pronunciation.

An exercise in pronunciation was placed on the blackboard of a teachers' institute, a prize being offered to any one who could read and pronounce every word correctly, The offered as a prize was not carried off. however, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in the pronunciation made.

"A sacrilegious son of Belial, who suffered from bronchitis, having exhaueged his finances in order to make self to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian

He accordingly purchased a reallions and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head waiter as his condition.

He then dispatched a letter of the most unexceptionable calligraphy extant, inviting the young lady to a matince. She revolted at the idea, refused to consider herself sacrificable to his de sires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on receiving which he procured a carbine and bowie knife, said that he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, severed his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his abdomen. The debris was removed by the coroner."

A teacher in one of the Cleveland public schools said to the class in English composition, "I wish every member of the class would write out s conversation between a grocer and one of his customers, introducing some pathetic incident or reference. Among the compositions handed in. was the following by a little girl: "What do you want?" asked the grocer. The lady answered, "A pound of tea." "Green or black?" asked the of tea." grocer. "I think I'll take black," she said; "it's for a funeral."

Either we always seem to be more in earnest than we are, or we are less in earnest than we seem.

Married.

Mr. Charles Kier and Miss Bell Lantz, by going up to the Hill City one day last week, and while there were made man and wife. The Messeneger with many other friends extends congratulations.

The Value of Civility.

There would be fewer broken friendships, fewer unhappy unions and tamily quarrels, were it not so much the custom among intimate friends and relations to neglect the small 'courtesies of life. It is the foundation of misery is marriage, and many a serious and life-long estrangement begun, not from want of affection so much, as from lack of that delicate and instructive appreciation of the feelings of others which makes a person shrink from saying unpleasant things or finding fault, unless absolutely obliged, and in any case to avoid wounding the offender's sense of dignity or atirring up within him feelings of opposition and animosity: for although many persons profess to be above taking offense at honest censure, and even seem to court critiism, yet it must be very carefully administered not to be unpalatable Even kind and generous actions are often so uncouthly performed as to cause the recipient more pain than pleasure, while a reproof or denial may be so aweetened by courtesy as almost to do away with any sense of mortification or disappointment.

Good breeding is always inclined to form a favorable judgment, and to give others the credit of being actua tol by worthy meters. It comings wish at seem to know page then then they then salves design pared, when necessary, to take at interest in the affairs of others, while self is not suffered to obtrude, unduly. The Baptist Weekly. . .

Nothing Grows as Fast as Cha actor.

Silently the work of our lives a on. It proceeds without intermission, and all that has been done is the undone. Young man and maiden, take heed to the work of your hands. That which you are doing, is imperishable. You do not leave it behind you because you forget it. It passes away from you apparently, but it does not nass away in reality.

Every stroka, every single element abides, and there is nothing that grows as fast as character. - Selected.

Marriage to Order.

Baltimore-The Rev. Edward Bar-ber of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, a popular young preacher, who has been in charge of Emmanuel Church near Laurel, Md., came to Baltimure to attend the conference of his brethren, and to see if it were possible to get another church on a circuit in Virginia.

"Now, brother," said the Presiding Elder, laying his hand on the shoulder of the young minister, "if you were married you would fit that place, but unmarried you had better not have it. That post is for a married man.

Without loss of time Mr. Barber got into communication with Laurel; and in a few hours Miss Tita Mildred Welsh, the eightesn year old daughter of Lemuel Weish, was on her way to Baltimore.

Upon her arrival yesterday, Miss Welsh was taken to the home of the Rev. William A. Carroll, an intimate friend of Mr. Barber, and a marriage was promptly celebrated. Last night Bishop Candler gave the desired post to the enterprising minister. - Blade. A Rappy Temper.

What volumes have been written on human happiness, and yet, what is its secret but a happy temper? Plutarch. says truly, that the springs and founsoul of man are from within; that, as it is, we who make our clothes warm. and not our clothes which make us warm, so happings; is not to be found in our surroundings, however favorsble, but we must first contribute to them the grace and charm-which afterward enable to contribute to our happi-

All experience shows that if the soul is happily disposed, all, things wear a roseate hue, and misery almostwants a name. But if the soul not so disposed; all pleasures are to it like delicate wines in a mouth tinged with gall. Seventy years ago Lord Byron set a fashion for misanthrophy, and young gentlemen who fancied themselves geniuses turned down their quat collars, looked Conradturned and like and gloomy, and pronounced life a weariness and a delusion. Today we have cynics of a similar type, die 🤲 ciples of Schopenhauer and Leopardi. who believe or affect to believe, that life is not worth living. Some of the life is not worth living. Some of the amost eminent and successfull men, I both of ancient and modern, times, who have been loaded with honors, have not seen to make the control of the c

fourteen days of felicity. Gibbon, 52 the prince of modern historians, who tells the story after him, beasts that he had surpassed in this respect, the

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR so happily constituted, that they can distill sweetness from gall and worm-wood. All their lives they contrive to retain something of that confiding temper of infancy which opens its, mouth and shuts the eyes, confident some untried that something sweet. good, will reward the effort. In every misfortune they detect blessings diaguise. Enjoying the sweet of life as it comes up, they can find also a heart to laugh at the bitter, and decry the silver lining in the cloud. How truly sings "auld Scotia's bard:

If happiness has not a seat And center in the breast, We may be wise, or rich or great, But never can be blest: Nae treasures nor pleasures, Could make us happy lang: The heart ay's the party ay, That makes us right or wrang.

The Christian Attitude.

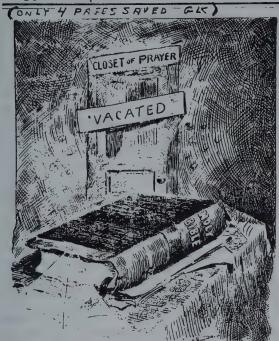
An unidentified writer puts the main virtues of the Ohristian life into the following simple rhyme:

Just to be tender, just to be true, Just to be giad the whole day through;

Just to be merciful, just to be mild. Just to be trustful as a child,

Just to be gentle and kind and sweet Just to be helpful with willing feet, Just to be cheery when things go

Just to drive sugness away with some Whether the hour is dark or bright, Just to be loyal to God and right, Just to believe that God knows best, Just in His promises ever to rest, Just to let love be our delty key, That is God's will for you and me.



Sometime people wonder why it is that at one time their hearts were all aglow with the love of God, the joys and nope of salvation; the work of the church to them a real pleasure; but now they are gloomy, despondent. At one time heaven and its joys seemed real, so sure, the way so plain; but alas! clouds come over them and the way seems to be uncertain. At one time enthusiasm possessed their soul, they found great joy in doing God's will; but now duty has become a great burden, greater even than they feel able to bear, and consequently shunned, and the greatest work of life is not done. Prayer seemed at one time an inspiration lifting them up to a higher plane of life; but it seems irk-some, useless now. Public worship at one time a real pleasure, an uplift to the soul, the coming of the Sabbath Day hailed with delight, now uninteresting, a burden.

Why such experiences as these? Evidently there are causes, and we There may be many, but we will mention two that may lead us to think of !

The first one is the sad fact that they live on too low a spiritual plane. God and the church has changed, their Too far from God. Too far beneath their privileges as citizens of the kingdom of God. There are so many duties, in private as well as public life, they owe to God and themselves that are only too often willfully neg- themselves with the mountains invigolected. Not only public worship is neglected, but there is communion and fellowship with God that is equally when then hast shut the door, pray to und life. There is nothing we need thy father which is in secret; and more than to know how to pray. Jesus reward thee openly." But too many praying was his way of resting. of God's people have shut the door from the outside, thus vacating our of power, is very sailly neglected by a throne of power, they allow their time; great many persons. We should be to say with the Psalmist, "Thy

Neglected Prayer and Bible Study with worldly things that they take no time for God. They get up in the morning, refreshed by the rest given them in sleep, and in the hurry to get at the work of the day they have no time for devotion. They crush through the busy day with no time to spare for communion with God, the source of all blessing and power. No wonder the work of life grows heavy and we soon weary; we have sought no power to help us bear its heavy burdens, hence soon grow faint and tired in the work of the Lord of life. They find but little disposition at the close of a weary day of life to lift up a grateful heart to God and heaven for its bles-sings and opportunities. "When God does crowd himself in their thoughts their conscience grows ill at case. remember the provisions of God in his church and their yow to uphold them, but allow any excuse or personal consideration to interfere with the keep-

Thus they live on a plane constantly growing lower and lower, and wonder why their faith is not as clear, their should seek to find and remedy them, hearts as warm, and spirits as glowing as in former days; why heaven soems farther away the nearer they come to eternity. "Wonder why they don't enjoy religion." They imagine fellow-beings have all gone wrong, while the real facts are the change is all in them. It would be foolish for people who live in the low marshy land to expect to escape malaria, and to fill rating life. So, as long as God's peo-ple live in the lowlands of self-will and away from the highlands of God's newlected. Jesus said: "When thou presence and favor, they dare not exprayent, enter into thy closet, and pect to enjoy the keen vigor of spiritthy father which seeth in secret shall prayed. He loved to pray, In part, and broke her limb.

Ayain, Bible study, another source

word is a lamp unto my feet and s light unto my path." For consider what man is without it; a wanderer in an unknown path exposed to danger and to death. There are many nathe to destruction, but only one to heaven. How much one needs the Hible lamp. True it reveals to man his own sinfulness and moral depravity, but at the same time it reveals the way of salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. It gives joy in trial, atrength in weak-ness, life in death. It is a light-giving and life-giving book. Read it prayerfully.

WORDS.

Should be Carefully Weighed Before Spoken.

We should measure our words. The gift of speech is a great blessing when properly used, but with most people, it seems easier to sin by word of mouth than in almost any other way. "I was never so bethumped with words," exclaimed one of Shakespeares heroes, to whom an unfortunate woman had narrated her woes. But people get bethumped with words in worse ways than in hearing people's troubles. It is so easy to speak unadvisedly with our lips. It is so hard to set a watch before our mouth. A dog hitched to a lawn mower stopped to bark at a passerby. The boy who was guiding the mower said: "Don't mind the dog; he is just barking for an ex cuse to rest. It is easier to bark than to pull this machine." fault-finding, words of criticism, ungracions words seem not difficult at all to some people. It is easier to hark than to work. It is easier to burn a house than to build one. It is easier to hinder than to help. It is easier to destroy a reputation than to construct character. Fault-finding is as dangerout as it is easy. Anybody can grum-ble and criticise and censure. Anybody can express half-truths and tell Anybody can express whole lies. words of malice and hate and words of detraction. God help us to control our tongues. Is it difficult? Yes, so difficult that nothing short of God's grace can enable us to do so. Let us ge our bearing in this direction and sec that our words are kept up to the proper standard.

Quarterly Meeting.

Rov. Geo. Geiger of Logan, Presiding Elder, Columbus District, was here and conducted the fourth Quarter ly Conference, U. B. Church.

The Communion service was con ducted after preaching on Sunday evening and the business meeting was held on Monday evening. This was the last Quarterly Meeting for this conference year. The present paster will preach three Sundays yet, after that a new pastor will have charge of the work.

Arm Broken.

Last Sunday about noon Miss Iccie Pompell accidently fell and broke her arm. Miss Pompell is from Lims, and came here for the purpose of helping to care for her aunt, Mrs. Lavina Huggins, who fell a few weeks ago

I guarantee Fly Chaser to keep flies

'What of That?

Tired! Well, and what of that? Didst fancy life was spent on beds of

Fluttering the rose leaves scattered by the breeze?

Come, rouse thee! Work while it is called today!

Cowards! Arise, go forth upon thy

Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonley; 'tis not given to

To feel a heart responsive rise and full-

To blend another life into its own; Work may be done in loneliness; work

Dark! Well, what of that?

Didst fondly dream the sun would never set

Dost four to lose thy way? Take courage yet:

Learn thou to wake by faith, and not by sight:

Thy steps will guided be and guided right.

Hard! Well, what of that?

Didst fancy life one summer holiday, With lessons none to learn, and naught but play?

Go! Get thee to thy tank! Conquer or dio!

it must be learned; learn it, then, patiently.

No help! Nay, 'tis not so;

Though human help be far, thy God is nigh.

Who feeds the ravens, hears his children's cry;

He's near thee wheresoe'er thy footsteps roam,

And he will guide thee, light thee, help thee home.

The Mowrystown School.

The Mowrystown public school will open September 13, with the following corps of efficient teachers:

Superintendent, Prof. C. N. Winkle; Grammar, Ed. C. Mignerey; Inter-mediate, Perry Kier; Primary, Mary Galliett

The other schools in the township will be in charge of teahers as follows: Bella Run, Clarence Roberts; Ebenezer, H. H. Rosselot; Olive, Charles Sonner; Taylorsville, Olun Roler; Union, Ruth Haler; Shoffner, Mr.

The schools in the township will all begin September 13.

A Surprise Party Surprised.

Last Thursday was the sixteenth birthday of James Cornetet. About twenty of his friends concluded to gather in and remind him that there was a place in their memory and good wishes for him. Many useful presents were taken along. A royal good time was enjoyed by the young folks present. It was to be a surprise party and it was for when the company broke up at 10 p. m., James had not yet returned home.

Roy. J. H. Harris and family of Hillsboro, were guests in the home of the paster of the U. B. Church of this place last Wednesday and Thursday.

The U. B. Sunday School is now in possession of a certificate certifying to the fact that this school is on the Golden Roll of Phio Sunday Schools. Next Sunday morning the school will organize six more adult classes. The



The Messenger

C. C. Allton, Editor and Publisher, A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of churches, Sunday schools

and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of christian citizenship.

Published Sems-Monthly at Mowrystown, Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One year	
One year	nta
Six months25 ce	nts
Single copy5 ce	nts

Advertising rates made known on application

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 1949, at the past office at Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE MESSENGER.

Mowrystown.....Ohio.

Wash Badgley was a business visitor at Hillsboro last Saturday.

New line Post Cards at Plummer's; very large assortments.

M. F. Funk transacted business in Cincinnati one day last week.

Pure Paris Green at Plummer's, Sardinia, O., 30c per lb.

Mrs. W. W. Kier is visiting her son, Frank, at Carthage, Ohio.

J. S. Galliett of Sardinia, was in Mowrystown, last Saturday.

Our fresh meats are kept constantly They are always fresh and

No progressive farmer can afford to he without a silo. The best is the cheapeat, so get a Ross

Mrs. Elizabeth Helsley, West Main, pany. street, is arranging to have her residence repainted next week.

The very latest designs in Post Cards. Right up to date. See them. Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Quite a number from here attended the Sunday School picnic at Macon, August 7. All enjoyed a good time.

Ed. C. Mignerey and family, W. F. Mignercy and family are the guests of friends in Blanchester.

Oranges, bananas, lemons, other You get them fresh at Mow rystown Grocery Co.

The pastor of the U. B. Church and his family were pleasantly enetrtained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood last Thursday.

Ray, E. E. Harris was called to Browntown last Saturday to officate at the funeral of the little two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mullen.

We are closing out our entire line of carpet samples. Your chance to get a nice rug cheap. Mowrystown Hdwe, Co.

I guarantee Fly Chaser to keep flies off of horses, cows and other stock. 20c per qt; 40c per one-half gallon and 75c gatton. J. N. Plummer, Sardinia.

Clarence Snider has so far recovered from his recent spell of sickness as to be able to be out and around again, but is still in very poor health.

The butter maker says the creamery is not dead, just dreaming.

Some of our citizens went down to Peebles August 6 to hear W. J. Bryan.

Pure Paris Green at Plummer's, Sardinia, O., 30c per lb. The K. of P. Celebration, Mowrys-

town, Aug. 28. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Cal Stroup of Dodsonvile, was

the guest of friends in this community

Fresh bread, cakes, crackers, always in stock at the Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Clifford Galliett of Lynchburg, is the guest of friends in Mowrystown

Peter L. Rosselot is having his residence repainted. likewise the house on the farm. Caron and Binugmon are doing the work.

Wash Tillotson, living one mile west of town, lost a valuable cow in the storm last Saturday night, killed by

A nice Automobile Seat Buggy, Rubber Tire, at Mowrystown Hardware, and the price is only \$65. Call and examine their line hefore pur-

Ira Q. Roberts, local stock dealer, shipped five car loads of stock to Cincinnati last week. Ira will buy your stock and treat you right.

Oscar Hardin, engineer for the Mowrystown Lumber Co., has resigned his position to accept a position as salesman for the American Family Supply Co., of Chicago.

Their peanuts are fresh roasted. Their candies kept cool and solid. Try them next time you go to town. Find them at Mowrystown Grocery Com-

F. A. Euverard, our local cement and sidewalk contractor, has taken several contracts of laying coment sidewalks in Sardinia. James Cornetet and Clean Allton are beloing him.

Mrs. James McQuittty reported ill in our last issue, is still confined to her room but slowly recovering. The family will move to Cincinnati in the near future. Her son, Fearl, has employment there.

Have you seen the new Biue Belle Cream Separator at the Mowrystown Hardware? It is a dandy. Also call and examine the new Challenge Churns which are guaranteed to be the heat on the market.

Superintendent W. R. Cornetet moved last week to South Salem, Ross county, where he will have charge of the schools the coming school year. We regret very much to see them move from Mowrystown, but wish them success in their new field.

Miss Lacy Fenwick of Mowrystown, and Miss Monte Winkle, of East Danville, were in attendance at the Chautauqua, Franklin, Ohio, last week. They will also visit friends at Dayton, Middletown and Lebanon. They will be gone for two or three weeks.

The Mowrystown Howe, Co., have lately ordered a car of Corn King Manure Spreaders. They will soon be able to supply the trade on short no- 75c gailon. J. N. Plummer, Sardinis, tice.

H H Calliett of Washington D. C., is spending a couple of weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary Calliett.

If you would have in your home the latest and best bath aparatus, read J. H. Wasoburn's ad. on another page of this issue.

Prof. W. P., Cornetet started away to his new home with a fine Woodhull phaeton and nice set of harness, which he purchased of the Mowrystown Hardware Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rosselot of Winchester, were the guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Rosselot Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Rosselot attended services at the U. B. Church Sunday morning.

If you are interested in siles you should see the best on the market. The following farmers in this community have them. Amelious Sauner, Homer Hawk, Ira Q. Roberts, A. A. Petithory, C. W. Rhoten, Ira Q. Rho-ten and W. G. Rhoten.

The Mowrystown Grocery Company sell groceries and fruits exclusively. They buy only the best. You get

Carey Long of Greenfield, came over Saturday to spend a few days with parents and friends here, before beginning his work in the school room this fall

If you are thinking of buying a silo get the best as they cost no more than inferior kinds. The Ross sile is universally conceded to be the best on the market. It is the one that every dealer wants an agency for as it sells itself. It is first choice, others second.

Our 5 and 10 cent counters are hummers. Many fine bargains, which many of our customers will testify. Come and see, Mowrystown Hdwe.

Mowrystown will most likely see the lurgest crowd of the season at the K. of P. Pienic, Saturday, August 28, Everybody welcome.

Take a hot, cold or shower bath right in the room. No slush, no trouble. Just use an Allen Bath Outlit. Any one can operate it.

Just the thing this hot weather. Good ice cream. Greenhow makes it at Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Buy & McCormick Corn Harvester to help you harvest the big crop of Mowrystown Hardware Co., cort. agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Bennett of Ripley, spent a week visiting friends in Mowrystown. They returned last Saturday.

The Corn King "Manure Spreader" will be exhibited on Ora Sauner's farm, Aug. 24, 1909, at 1:00 p. m. Everybody invited to see this king of manure spreaders work. Mowrystown Hdwa. Co., agenta.

M. Fawley and Alvin Louderback have each lately purchased a fine buggy and harness of the Mowrystown Hardware Co. They have more to sell. See their ad on another page,

I guarantee Fly Chaser to keep flies off of horses, cows and other stock. 20c per qt; 40c per one-half gallon and

New line Post Cards at Plummer's: very large assortments.

W. C. T. U.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. T. D. Davis. This will be a business meeting and all membres are requested to be present. Press Report-

" Pure Paris Green at Plummer's, Sardinia, O., 30c per lb.

Married.

Mr. Cleveland Winkle of Mowrystown, and Miss Jessie Brown of Hillsboro, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, August 7. Rev. Colley performed the ceremony.

FOR SALE

Twenty or twenty five bushels of Will sell cheap. Going to good coal. move away. Also good cross cut saw, Call on C. C. Aliton, good as new. Mowrystown, Ohjo.

Mowrystown Barber Shop

REV. W. O. CORNETET, Prop.

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a Shave, Hair Cut. Shampoo or Massage.

Also Adent Por

Home Steam Laundry, Cincinnsti. Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guarauteed.

Osborn & Mignerey Embalmers and

Funeral Directors

Arterial Embaiming a Specality

Mowrystown, Ohio

Norfolk & Western Ry actuatule in Riffert June & 1909

AAIN LINE TRAINS!

	MARDINIA TO CINCINNATI- 07 MILES
	WestBound No. 26 No. 28 No. 28
	Ar. Charlinia 9:Sham 6:10pm 6:10pm 5:10mm
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	Trains Nuc. 21, 24, 25 and 28 arrive and de-

trains rus, 25, 25, 25 and marrive and de-part from Pennsylvania Depot, Poorl and Inther sto., Charlmatt, O. Trains Rus, 25 and 36 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. R. R. sta, Court and Broadway

HILLSBORG BRANCH

HIPPPROPERT AN MYRELITAIN- NO MALLINE		
West Bound	Nu. 184 No. 148 Ex. 80 Ex. 80	
Arrive Bardinia	7:28man 2:16pm N:26mm 2:25pm 11:26mm 6:46gam	
Rast Bound	No. 18 No. 126 Kx. 8u Kx. 8u	
Leave Cincinnati Leave Bardinia Arrive Hilliaburu	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	



Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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"THE SILVER CORD."

Since Homer's time the poets have sung about "the thread of life," and the phrase has gone lute our common spaces.

Did you know there is a real "thread of life?"

Science has recently discovered this rent thread, which, if it is snapped, means instant death.

This thread is ONLY AN INCH LONG AND ONE-TWELFTH OF AN INCH THICK. It is in the heart and transmits energy from the surfices to the ventricles of that organ.

In studying the heart beats scientists have used a "sphymograph" attached to the wrist and a "polygraph" in contact with the jugular vein.

With these instruments, which we have not the space to describe, it has been learned that the auricles of the heart, the chambers that collect the blood, set the time for the ventricies, which pump the blood back into the velue just as the stroke oursman sets the time for the other oarsmen of a racing boat.

The little nerve—thread of life—transmits the energy from one chamber to another

ber to another.

If we knew what the "energy" is we would know the mystery of life, but we do know that—

So long as the little nerve is active

When the cord is injured the whole line of life is ended. Just as an autrophile cannot run, however powerful its engines or intact its machinery without. "transmission." so of the human body. The thread of life is the transmission.

Fortunately for us, this attenuated nerve is well shielded, being imbedded deeply, and thus protected from injury.

Which explains why a bullet through the heart or a stab of that organ, popniarly supposed to be fatal, does not accessarily bring death.

marry supposed to be tract, does not necessarily bring death.
"The thread of life!"
Upon what a siender line is hung the continuity of man!
Nature has done her best to protect

Nature has done her best to protect the little cord by surrounding muscle and lissue, and man can do much to repair the organ in which it is located, but when the thread is broken the transmission of vital force is ended, the engine stops, and the man is dead. "Or ever the silver cord be broken," literally saith the old Scriptures.

The Ountpotence that put into the human heart that tiny, delicate thread did not mean that we should last for-

Didn't Like Papers.

Alexander William Kinglake, author of "Bothen" and "History of the War In the Crimea," was no admirer of the daily press, even in early days. Once, looking at old Mr. Villiers, then father of the commons, he remarked, with his meditative drawl, "A clever man, a very claver man, before he softened his brain by studying the newspapers."

Expert Drilling.

An expert workman in one of the great needle factories in a test of skill performed one of the most delicate feats imaginable. He took a common sewing needle of medium size, an inch and dive-eighths in length, and drilled a hole through its entire length from eye to point, the opening being just large enough to permit of the passage of a very due hair.

(ONLY 4 PAGES SAVED FLE)

The Last Sale of the Season

A CLEARANCE EVENT THAT IS MAKING HISTORY

Tremendous Stocks of Summer Wearing Apparel for Men, Women and Children Must Be Disposed of Regardless of Cost or Value.

The Policy of This Store is to Clear the Shelves, Counters and Stock Rooms of All Seasonable Wearing Apparel.

NOTHING WILL BE RESERVED

NOTHING WILL BE CARRIED OVER

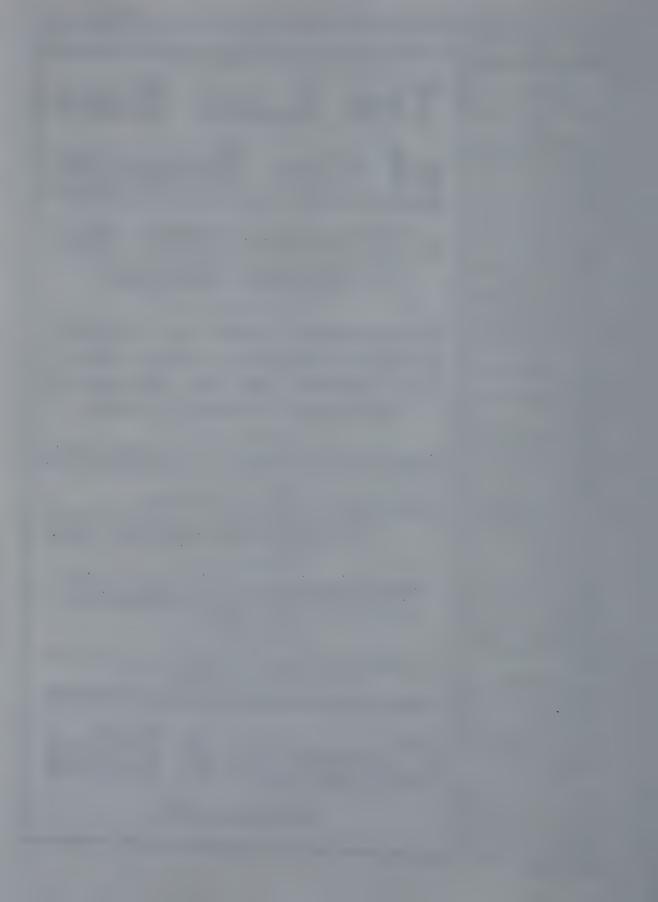
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

This is Certainly Bargain Time. We Are Handing Out Merchandise at Ridiculously Low Prices

You Will Have No Trouble in Finding What You Want in This Great Stock---that is if You Come Early

Cornetet & Rilea

Mowrystown, Ohio



Heart to Heart Talks.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso

THE MEART OF HUMANITY.

Is your mind so poisoned by the rerdigris of cynicism that you doubt the existence of brotherly love?
If so, rend this:

Lee Gossett, a young farmer, lives near Oreana, Ill. He is a good citizen who pays his debts and his taxes, eeps up his fences, helps to support be church and loves his old mother. Ordinarily by the 1st of May Lee

Gossett has all his plowing and some of his seeding done, but this year when May day arrived the cornfield

Gossett's old mother was seriously ill, and he scarcely dared to leave the he do we will be the lay at death's door he could do nothing, and it looked as if the cornfield would lie idle for a year. You see, Lee Gousett thought more of his mother than of his crop.

Gossett's neighbors got together. They didn't ask "Who is my neighbor?" Gossett was their neighbor and

So one fine morning early in May a cavalende came down the road. In the procession were thirty-one neighbors, thirty-one breaking plows

and 118 plow horses.

Neighbor No. 1 started a "land," and so on. neighbor Nos. 2 and 3 and 4, and so on, followed right in after. In less than balf a day, from 5 a, m, to 11 a, m, the field was finished.

And then one neighbor went to the house and told Lee Gossett that if his mother did not get better in a few days they would all come back and harrow and plant the cornfield.

So, you see, there were at least thirmiles of circumference of Oreana, Ill.

"Oh, yes," says some one, "brotherly love abides in God's free fields, but in

In the harsh city, with its cruel jaws thirsting for the juice of men; in the city, with its insensate rollers crushing out not only flesh and blood. but mind and soul and spirit—in the city there is no such brotherly love." Don't you believe it.

Let an accident happen in the streets f any city and note the quick response of willing hearts and hands.

Why, in the city of Chicago just the other day, when the horses attached to an ambulance were killed, twenty men took hold of a rope and raced half a mile to a hospital to save a man who was bleeding to death. Make no mistake.

The heart of humanity is wondrous

White Horse of Kilburn.

The biggest artificial horse in the world is the famous white horse of fifty years ago by a native of Kilburn, who cut away the turn in the correct form and covered it with limestone The whole occupies about two acres of ground and may be seen twenty miles away. It is said that twenty persons can sit on the "eye" of the horse.

"All gambling must be stopped with-in the jurisdiction of this court," thus-

"Bet you a fiver it can't be done," said the district attorney.
"Put up your money," and the judge promptly, reaching for his roll.—Phila-dejphia Ledger.

Young Folks

THE BREADLESS FOLK.

Baked Loaves Are Unknown in Many Parts of the World.

Baked loaves of bread are practically unknown in many parts of South Austria and Italy, as well as the agricultural districts of Roumania. In the villages of the Obersteirmark, not very many miles from Vienna, bread is seldom seen, the staple food of the people being sterz, a kind of porridge made from ground beechnuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or fried in lard and with milk again at supper. This sters is also known as beiden and takes the place of bread not only in Stelermark, but in Carynthia and in many parts of the Tyrol.
In the north of Italy the peasantry

live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made of boiled maize. The polenta, how-Scotch porridge, or like the Austrian sterz, but is boiled into a solid pud-ding, which is cut up and portioued out with a string. It is eaten cold as often as it is hot and is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily brend. The modren Itoumanians are held by many scholars to be descended from a Ro man colony-in other words, to be the cousins of the Italians-and, curiously enough, a variation of the polenta, called mamaliga, is the national dish of Roumania.

The mamaliga is like the polenta in that it is made of boiled maize, but it is unlike the latter in one important respect, as the grains are not allowed to settle into a solid mass, but are kept distinct, after the fashion of oatmeal porridge.-Bakers' Weekly.

GAME OF WONDERMENT.

When Played With Skill It Proves Very Mystifying.

It is necessary that only two of the party should have a knowledge of this game and then real "wonderment" is sure to be the result.

word shall be regarded as a signal word. As an illustration, imagine this word to be "and."

One of the players asserts his belief that he is gifted with second sight and states that he is able, through a closed door, to name any article touched by withstunding that the same person may attempt to mystify him by menoning a lot of other articles. He then chooses his confederate as being one with whom he may be in sympathy

The player in the room then proceeds to call out perhaps as follows: Tuble, hearthrug, plane, footstool "and" chair, lamp, inkstand. He then places his hand on the back of a chair and asks: "What am I touching now?" The an-awer will of course be, "Chair," be-cause the signal word "and" came immediately before that article.

If the players are skillful there is no need for the trick to be discovered.

A group of men were discussing polities. A young fellow joined in the conversation, but his argument did not please the others, and one of them said to him:

"Be quiet! 'At your age I was an ses myself.

"You are wonderfully well preserved, sir," was the immediate and crushing

(ONLY 4 PRGES SAUED FOX)



Bath Apparatus

luxury of the linest equipped bathroom at a fraction of the cost, it gives a more invigorating bath to the body by the use of the brush, a more cleansing bath to the porce of the skin, a more sanitary bath than a tub of water, as there is no rewashing in dirty water, no soiling of carpets or walls, no splashing or muss, no special prepared room useded, can occupy kitchen or parlur, renders cleansing, massage, Nothing better for the preservation

of good health than a good cleansing bath. Keep the porce of the skin in a healthy condition and you will cut out doctor bills. Endorsed by FAMOUS BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM, LARGEST IN THE WORLD, and leading physicians of the country, used by lawyers, bankers and the best class of people. This apparatus can be installed into your homes for \$5.00 to

J. H. WASHBURN SARDINIA, OHIO

Good Salesmen Wanted.

No Use Refusing to Save Money

We think you can save money by buying your lumber and other building supplies from us.

AND COMMENTS

No harm in asking us to prove it.

No time like the present to do that,

We can satisfy your need for we carry a large and complete stock of LUMBER of all kinds, and the size and extent of our business enable us to sell at a small profit and so make our low prices a special inducement.

You don't refuse "good money" when it is offered to you. Why should you refuse to save your own good

THE IRA KING LUMBER COMPANY

SARDINIA, OHIO

The Sardinia Banking Company

Sardinia, Ohio

Authorized Capital \$26000.00

W. E. HARE, President

O. E. BARR, Vice-President

W. J. MARSHALL, Cashier

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED



The Saloonkeeper and the Minister.

Good mornin'! it's well yer behavin', So friendly we mate at the polls,

And of from the damin' o' souls. Wid your lave now, an wan o' yet neighbors,

I'll squint at yer candidate's name : Why, it's Paddy McGinnis, be jabers!
And moin's the idintical same.

Ye call us the bloodhounds o' Satan, An' you're damin' us all through the

Wid language thet's rashpin' and

On the nurve of a gintleman's car. But, shure, an' ye do not belave it; Yet pipin' a terrible note,

But, if iver as thrue ye recaive it, It's a different tecket ye'll vote.

We've a grip on the heart o' the nation, We've a grip in the Guvernment

We've a grip on the bunts o' creation, And a grip on yer holiness' coat. While yor' braggin' and fillin' yer belly With wind thet is blown from the

It's the boses Mulhooley and Kelley Clop on ye the mark o' the Baste.

Betwaxt us ye say, in yer scorin' There's a goolfe that is wider than

But, of think, wid yer ballot this mormin',

Ye are bridgin' it passably well. Ye say that the divil is in us, And the sight o' us gives ye a fit; But ye're votin for l'addy McGinnis, The child of the Bottomless Pit.

At church, ye are bold as a lion. But ye come to the practical tist, Right down from the walls o' yer Zion, Wid the heart o' a hare in yer brist, No, cive nuthin' whativer agin ye, So of'll spake of a private consurn, And ax ye, for love that is in se, To do me this neighborly turn.

After bearhin' our toil and our crosses, It's Payther we'll mate at the

Jist till him oi'm wan of the bosses That was runnin' the Unnited Shister

If ye'll say thet of voted the tecket, Thet mosht of the minishters do, I reckon of ill slip through the weeket, And into the kingdom wid you.

'Tis done! by the sowl o' me mither, Oi'm glad thet ye voted it straight, If there's anything more than anither, Its splittin' a tecket oi hate.

Good-by, sur, it's well ye're behavin'; Good-by, till we mate at the polls, May your riverance wuhrk for the savin'.

As of for the damnin' o' souls. -- The Pollypunch Papers.

Mrs. Mahala Houp, mother of Mrs. Jacob Yuchum, died at the home of Mr. Yochum on last Thursday evening, after a short illness. Mrs. Houp was in her 94th. year. After a short funeral service at the house on last Saturday morning, Rev. M. D. A. Steen

More Accurate.

The pastor and his wife had called upon a member of the congregation, a widow with a small but exceedingly So friendly we mate at the polls,
Though your riverance comes from the auvin',

Ilvoly boy and were on their way home. "Well," and the preacher, "ahe accome to be a very intelligent woman,

> "And very positive in expressing her opinions

> "On the contrary," said his wife, "she struck me as being strongly

Negative? How?"

"Everything she said to her little boy began with a 'Don't, Johnny!' "-Youth's Companion

A man employed in a hay and feed store at St. Louis has been taken to the city hospital suffering from "straw disease," which is said to be a new-comer among the ills that flesh is heir to. As its name may be taken to indicate, "straw disease" is connected with straw. It is, in fact, caused by handling or sleeping upon straw, and it is a thoroughly unpleasant but not very serious eruptive skin disease recently by doctors at the Marine hos-pital ar Philadelphia,

"Hard Times" and Marriage.

The result of hard times, the sta-tisticians have determined, is the sale of fewer diamonds and the record of fewer marriages. There are said to be 110,000 persons in New York who should have married last year if "hard times" had not happened to prevent. The statistics fail to hazard a prediction as to the possibility of the same persons marrying this year.

Public Forests and Public Schools.

Of the revenue accruing from the national forests in Colorado 25 per cent, or \$60,000 is yearly turned over to the state by the federal authorities for use on the public roads schools.-Outlag.

By Automobile Up Mount Ranier. United States Engineer Eugene Ricksecker celebrated Independence day by throwing open the government road in the Mount Hanier National park. Vehicles and horsemen now have an excellent thoroughfare from tidewater to Narada falls, near snow

the in Paradise valley.

The road would have been ready weeks earlier had not heavy snows in Paradise interfered. For a brief few days last fall the road was "roughed open to Paradise, but only one automobile went over it. Mr. Ricknecker says that autos and wagons can now make the trip with comfort. The maximum grade on the road is four per cent. Nearly a score of automobiles, Tacoma Correspondence Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The following were the judges and clerks at the primary on last Tuesday : Democrat judges: John Nave, A. R. Weaver; Clerk, W. G. Galliett, Republican, J. P. Long, C. W. Rhoten; Clerk, E. A. Cornete:

David Gamble of Cincinnati, was a officiating, the remains were taken to guest of Sylester Kier and family, The MESSENGER extends congratula-Hillsboro for interment several days last week.

GOOD DAYLIGHT SALOON LAW

Nebraska Contributes to Temperance Reform by Compelling Dramshops to Close at Night,

It is customary to poke fun at Nebraska because of her populistic ten-dencies. Yet, for all that, it is Nebraska that sets the pace in a great many things for her less progressive, if more staid, sister states, says the Los Angeles Express.

One of Nebraska's more recent con-

tributions to reform is the enactment by the legislature of a law providing that all saloons must close at eight o'clock p. m .- opening no earlier than seven o'clock a. m. This law, which is known as the "daylight saloon law," is state wide in its application.

Such a law certainly removes one of the worst features of the saloon evil. Where men make beasts of themselves, squandering their money and blasting their reputations, is in the midnight carousals. If men are compelled, as they will be under this law, to do their drinking before darknoss has obscured the path that leads toward home, there will be an end to the drunken orgies that every com-munity is more or less familiar with.

The Nebraska daylight saloon law is a distinct step in advance. It is conservative temperance legislation, and undoubtedly will serve as a model for other states.

Our Lord sought the mountain top prayer and uplifting thought, and they saw him transformed before them, so that even his poor garment shone in the transfigurin withdrawals into the region of pure air, out of those prayers spoken with only God as listener, came the trans formations which giorify our human lives and our humble work. To get up above the level of every day, get apart from the multitude of cures that disturb and distract, is the secret of finding light and peace.

Forget the Grip.

"Hella! Brother Smith; how are you?" This was the salutation I heard one man make to another as I waited for the street car. After a few words Brother Brown said: "Have you been out of the city? we never see you at lodge" "Oh" said Smith, "that's so; I believe I've forgotten everything about the lodge except the grip.

If the lessons imported when he received the degrees left no impression he can remember, then he would better let go and forget the grip also.

Bohl--Guillerman.

Mr. Archie N. Bohl and Miss Estella Guillerman, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, September 1st by the Rev. M. D. A. Steen, D. D., at the Presbyterian manse, Mowrystown, O.

Both are prominent young people of this place, Mr. Bohl being an active member of the I. O. O. F. lodge, and Mrs. Bohl is an influential member of the Presbyterian Church and a teacher of one of the Sunday School classes.

The Saloon Robs the Church.

By the census of 1890, there were in the United States 165,177 churches. Suppose that on an average strong drink kept one person from joining each church per year, or caused the dropping of one from the rolls-which is far below the facts. Then the churches lose, because of the saloons, over 165,000 members per year. Suppose these 105,000 were divided into churches averaging 200 members each. Then the saloon has either destroyed, or prevented 825 churches from coming into existence. Suppose the Turks came to America, and burned 825 churches and put their 165,000 members to the sword; united Christendom would rise in arms, and the earth would not be large enough for Mohammedanism and Christianity both to live upon it.

And yet, a worse destruction is vearly going on-a destruction not only of the bodies, but the souls of these 165,000, and the church is not half awake to the presence of its greatest enemy. What ought to be said regarding an organization which is blind to such facts and deaf to appeals to remedy them?

The Aim of the Saloon.

A business that is taxed \$400 a year, and restricted by stringent laws, cannot be honorable. Why are not intoxicating tiquors, sold to minors, men, women and children all alike? Because the air of the saloon is to mave drunkards. Every drunkard was once a beginner, and once a moderate drinker. A bu, of corn makes 4.46 gallons of liques - This retails at \$18,75, of which gov 7. gets \$5.40; laborers \$.40; transportation companies \$1.25; distillery \$4.80; retailor \$6.80; and the farmer \$.40 if corn is high. Would it not be better to spend this

money for meat, bread and groceries? The aim of the saloon is known by its, crop. 84 per cent, of the crime 77 per cent. ruined girls, 75 divorces, 51 per cent. pauperism, 80 per cent. murderers in U. S. each year. Vote

The Temperance Question.

Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell of Minneapolis, was the speaker at a meeting led by Rev. F. D. Power, D. D., of Washington, D. C., when moral and religious progress was discussed.

Her theme was, "The Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Its Work." She said that the liquor men predicted that ten years after the death of Frances Willard, the W. C. T. U. would be a corpse; but from that time until now, an increase of from 3,000 to 20,000 new members has been reported at every National convention.

The speaker sketched the history of the movement, and told of the grand work accomplished in educational institutions, in the enforcement of old laws and the making of new ones. Some idea of the influence of the organization may be had from the fact that sixteen million children are receiving religious and temperance instruction because of this movement.

Albert Bernard of Wilmington, spent the past ten days with relatives here.



She, Too, Had Rights.

The cook who demands a viano g sevend her rights without doubt. But the girl in the following story, who was being interviewed by her prospec tive employer, had some reason for turning the tables as she did. The man, according to a writer in"Judge." bit off his words and hurled them at ner in a way to frighten an ordinary girl out at her wite

Chew wum?" he asked.

- "No, sir."
- "Taik slang?"
- "No, sir. "Know how to spell cat and dog correctly?"
 - Yes, sir."
- "Use the telephone every other min-

"Usually tell the office force how much the firm owes, and all the rest of the private business you learn?"

No, sir."

He was thinking of something else to ask her when she took a hand in the matter and put a few queries,

'Smoke cigars when you're dictat-

Why-er-no!" he gasped, in astonishmant.

'Slam things around when business is had?

'No."

"Lay for your employes when they get caught in a block some morning? No, indeed."

"Think you know enough about grammar and punctuation to appreciate a good atenographer when you get one?

I-- I think so."

Want me to go to work, or is your time worth so little that-"

He interrupted her enthusiastically: "Kindly hang up your things and let's get at these letters."—Ex.

How Many Bones?

How many bones in the human face? Fourteen when they are all in place.

How many bones in the human head? Eight, my child, as I've often said.

How many bones in the human ear? Three in each, and help to hear.

How many bones in the human spine? Twenty-six, like a climbing vine.

How many bones in the human chest? Twenty-four ribs, and two of the rest.

How many bones in the shoulder hind? Two in each-one before and behind.

How many bones in the human arm? In each one, two in each forearm,

How many bones in the human wrist? Eight in each, if none are missed,

How many hones in the palm of hand? Five in each, with many a band,

How many bones in the fingers ten? Twenty-eight, and by joints they hend

How many bones in the human hip? One in each, like a dish they dip,

How many bones in the human thigh? One in each, and deep they lie.

How many bones in the human knees? One in each, the knee pan, please.

How many bones in the ankle strong? Seven in each, but none are long.

How many bones in the hall of foot? Five in each, as the palms were put.

How many bones in the toes half a

Twenty-eight, and there are no more, tion Day.

And now altogether, these many b fix.

And then count in the body two hundred and six.

And then we have the human mouth. Of upper and under thirty-two teeth,

And now and then have a hone, I should think

That forms in a joint, or to fill up a

And now we may rest, for we've told them all.

- File

Growing Crops. We ask God to give us our daily bread, and He gives it; but He expects us to pray with our hands as long as we have strength to pray in that way. Indeed, He gives us our bread in the form of sunshine and rain and soil and seed. Unless we prepare the soil and sow the seed, we may pray for bread in vain. Even after all is done we must wait in patience. Nothing is more pleasing to the ears of the farmer than the patter of the summer rain. It is almost bread from heaven, yet the same rain that makes the farmer's fortune only wets the tramp. He has planted no corn. It is not likely, either, that he has prayed for his daily bread. It is even less likely that God has heeded his prayer if he prayed. It is only blasphemy for man to pray for his daily bread who is not willing to do the work that is necessary on his part to receive it.

No man ought to pray for grace who is not willing to receive into well-prepared soil the living germ from heaven, and to add his own labor to en's gift; and, after all, to wait while it grows. It is right to pray for showers of grace and for the sunshine of God's "He maketh his sun to rise on love. the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.

The rain falls upon the desert and on the sea, where there in growing grain. The grace of God is poured out lavishly upon many who do not care for it and will not use it; but to him who is Joined to God by faith and prayer and to his fellow-men by -his works, the grace of God is not given in vain .-- Ex.

Church of Christ Echoes, Buford and Mowrystown.

The Ladies Aid of the Buford Church have invested in a set of new carpets for platform and floor.

The protracted meeting will begin at the Buford Church October 24th.

The Church at Mowrystown will hold the centennial anniversary of the Restoration Movement, September 26th.

Subject, morning: "Where the Bible speaks, we speak; where it is silent, we are silent."

Subject, evening: "A hundred years of the Bible."

There will be special music, and all who love Christ and the Bible are invited to meet with us and make it a day of good to all.

Brother Galvin was one of the speakers at Lynchburg on Declara- is; Trustees, T. D. Davis, E. L. Dru- happens to be the larger.

Rev. Steen and wife, and John Galvin and wife, with other friends. were dined and entertained at sister Rilda Roberts, and Brother Steen thought a few more such dinners and Richard would be himself again.

Rev. Rinebarth and wife gave A sesamoid bone, or a wormain, we brother Galvin a call last week.

> Quite a number of bids on the church building work have been received by the building committee.

And now; here's a short sermon by the pastor:

Subject-The Talents. Every man has some specialty, something which he alone can use with benefit to himself, and others. In plain language, there is no such thing as a voidless talent, gift, or natural en-

The question with the Christ was not one of quantity, of how much the man was worth numerically, but one of use, or the use of what he was already in possession of. No one can be condemned for what is not his to use, but he can be judged and punished for the short-circuitof the influence of any of his gifts, natural or cultivated; and the sin of the One Talented man lav in his want of operating it in many directions. He should have made its effects more keenly felt in a catholicity of movements. Mulplication is always the basal law of our actions. With what I have, I do my best, here, there and everywhere.

Therefore, if you can say only one good word, say it often, always using it in its right place; and don't grow weary in doing your little good, for its the how we do a thing which gives it christian life and virtne-not its number of working factors. And it each of us be but aughts, yet placed behind the Christ, and working willingly with Him, we count for something.

So, use your talent.

Results of Primary Election for Mowrystown Corporation and Whiteoak Township.

The primary election passed off very quietly on last Tuesday, there being no contest for positions on the Republican ticket and but two contests on the Democratic. The results were as follows:

Mowrystown Corporation-Republican: Mayor, G. A. Long; Treas., Ira Q. Roberts; Marshal, G. W. Badgley; Assessor of Real Estate, G. T. D. Davis, Quitty: Councilmen. Julius F. Druhot, W. H. Few. M. F. Funk and H. A. Grothaus. No nominations were made by the Democrats for corporation offices.

Whiteoak Township-Republican

hot and Wm. Windon; Clerk, M. N. Jodry; Assessor of Personal Property, C. N. Bennington; Board of Education, Ellis J. Drubot, Dr. W.

Whiteoak Township-Demcorat: Assessor of Real Estate, Jacob Yochum; Trustees, Ameal Forseille, Frank Saun or and C. N. Fender; Clerk, L. E. Greenhow; Treas., L. A. Galliett; of P., H. E. Wilkin; Constable, John Rose; Assessor of Personal Property, Wm. H. Walker; Board of Education, J. W. Fenwick, L. A. Surber and J. T. Yochum.

Odds and Ends.

Diplomacy-International lying. Mettle is often a fair match for muscle.

Start on a small scale-The little fishes. Friends of a rich man have a hun-

dred hands. When a man gives his word, he

should also keep it.

Some men gu West to settle, others to avoid settling.

The course of true love runs smooth when there are banks on both sides. Excesses in youth are drafts upon old age, payable about thirty years

ufter date. Some wives miss their husbands because their sim is not accurate.

A home without books is like a house without windows.

It is the policeman's duty to watch that others may not prey.

It may seem contradictory, but the freshest thing in the trust line is the Salt Trust

Better one enemy that you are sure

of than a dozen doubtful friance.
The average man's gradidian hasn't time to take a vacation.

Poverty is a secret that every me tries to keep from his neighbor.

You might as well talk to an echo as to a person who always agrees with

Correct in yourself the traits you dislike in others.

A man never smiles when he shows his teeth to a dentist.

Some people are long on mock modeaty and shy on the real thing.

Much that passes for philosophy is nothing but downright impudence.

If a man has no virtues of his own he is aut to beast of those of his an-

If there is a mirror in sight it is simply impossible for a woman to avoid personal reflections. Justice is probably blind so that she

may not be able to see the fools who try to flirt with her.

A man who says he enjoys a church social may not be a liar, but he is not above suspicion.

What a brilliant world this would be if men could only acquire brains as easily as they can umbrellas. Before marriage a wife is a beauti-

ful fancy.

Afterward she is a solemn fact, and facts are always stubborn.

People are sometimes sarcastically advised to "follow their nose," but some would find it uphill to do so.

Buying on installment plan means a dollar down and another dollar every time you fail to dodge the collector.

Temper-A diagusting trait in our neighbors that would be characterised as spirit in ourselves.

Silent Contempt-That which is most Assessor of Real Estate, Louis Mober- valuable to us when the other fellow

Just As Usual

Larger and Better is Our Stock of General Merchandise for Fall and Winter. We are preparing to meet every need of our fall trade

Just a Word to You, Mr. Man-

If you are studying about as to where you are going to buy Your Shoes, Your Wife's, or Your Children's, all we ask of you is to see our stock before buying. We are exclusive agents for

Selz, Ohio Reservation and Lion Brand Shoes

These shoes cannot be excelled in quality, workmanship or style. Every pair is fully guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Few dealers do this, but We Do.

Long & Co.



Bath Apparatus

luxury of the finest equipped bath room at a fraction of the cost, it gives a more invigorating bath to the body by the use of the brush, a more cleansing bath to the pores of the skin, a more sanitary bath than a tub of water, as there is no rewashing in dirty water, no soiling of carpets or walls, no splashing or muss, no special prepared room veeded, can occupy kitchen or parlor, renders cleanning, massage,

Nothing better for the preservation

of good health than a good cleaning bath. Keep the pores of the skin in a healthy condition and you will cut out doctor bills. Endorsed by FAMOUS BATTLE CREEK BANITARIUM, LARGEST IN THE WORLD, and leading physicians of the country, used by lawyers, bankers and the best class of people. This apparatus can be installed into your homes for \$6.00 to \$7.50 by

J. H. WASHBURN

SARDINIA, OHIO

Good Salesmen Wanted.

No Use Refusing to Save Money

We think you can save money by buying your lumber and other building supplies from us.

No harm in asking us to prove it.

No time like the present to do that,

We can satisfy your need for we carry a large and complete stock of LUMBER of all kinds, and the size and extent of our business enable us to sell at a small profit and so make our low prices a special inducement.

You don't refuse "good money" when it is offered to you. Why should you refuse to save your own good

THE IRA KING LUMBER COMPANY

The Sardinia Banking Company

Sardinia, Ohio

Authorized Capital \$26000.00

O. E. BARR, Vice-President

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MONEY AND MARRIAGE.

The newspapers printed a story not long ago that illustrated the old truth that happiness in marriage is not dependent upon money.

A rich young married couple by some turn of the wheel of fortune lost all their money. Iustead of being wealthy these people became very poor

"Never mind, dear," said the wife; "you can get a job and d can cook."

There were no repinings on either side and no reproaches. The husband got a job by which he was able to make a bare living. The wife gave up her sumptuous home and servants and went to a samil that, where she did her own work and beined her hus-

band besides.

Despite their misfortunes they were quite happy together.

Then came another turn of the wheel and by inheritance the couple was rich again.

And then the sequel:

The money that came to them proved a curse instead of a blessing. The husband could not stand pros properly. Lawary energated him. He lost moral fiber. He fell into evil ways. Graditally the husband and wife drifted away from each othershe into seciety, he into business and forces. Plantle the business and sports. Finally the husband's infi-delity became intolerable. He was notoriously untrue to the wife who had

stood by him in the day of adversity.

The story reached its climax in the sordid proceedings of the divorce

All of which is typical.

As between the two, it would seem that poverty has its advantages over wealth in connubial matters.

True, the hard conditions of the po much out of life's romance and tend to make men and women callons

Poverty endured in the right spirit does tend to bind husband and wife together in close and infinate fel-

The poor man and wife have no leicure for luxury. They are too busy to seek sensations or daily with "afflut-ties." Lacking money for entertainties." Lacking money for entertainments, they are thrown together for companionship. Mutual suffering binds them together.
On the whole, one is inclined to pray

the prayer of Hugar, "Give me nel-ther poverty nor riches."

Banks of Newfoundland.

Newfoundand would be nothing without that great submarine plateau known as the "banks," on which all the dishing is done. At a small station within the edges of the great bank that the cod loves so well the sea is quite smooth, it is usual for vessels ushing on the bank to inquire from those that have arrived from the open sea as to what sort of weather it is

Thames Sturgeon.

At one time the sturgeon was considered so great a delicacy that all taken In the river Thames belonged by royal prerogative to the sovereign; hence the designation of the "royal sturgeon." Up to about sixty years ago sturgeon were frequently carecut in the Thames, and at the beginning of the last cen tury one was taken from the river as far up as London bridge.

The idea of flow is generally associated with the movement of liquids and gases, and indeed the term fluid restricted to these two states of matter.

states of matter.

Nevertheless it is beginning to be understood that nearly every substance is capable of a movement corresponding to the idea of flow, and that such a thing is absolute rigidity

does not exist.

The flow of solids occurrs in such mechanical operations as the drawing mechanical operations as the drawing of wire, the manufacture of drawn tubing, the production of various shapes in the forming press and in the spinning lathe, and all these are well known to the engineer. To the general observer it is apparent that we have in the mountain glacier an example of continuous flow of an apparently solid mass, and that, too without rupture or disintegration.— Cassier's Magazine.

Auto-Supposition Cure.

After nerving himself with several gobiets of old stock wassail, the king's fool touched on a subject which had been troubling him for some days.

"I hope you'll pardon my mention-ing it, your majesty," he bravely said, "but I beg to remind you that my sal-ary is 13 weeks in arrows."

'If you're letting a little thing like that trouble you, Quips," said the merry but impecunious monarch, "you should moditate daily on the fact that a fool and his money are soon part-ed."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

TURKISH CHAIR COVER.

Comfort For Bathrooms With Up to Data Nickel Fittings.

In the perfectly appointed modern bathroom all that is not nickel plated is white enameled, and while all of 'the 'smittary 'requirements are thus met, considerable of the old fashioned comfort is left out. A resourceful mother of little children, who objected to this cold comfort after the bath, has made a pair of slip covers for the white enameled chair.

They are of absorbent Tuckish toweling in white, perfectly washable, and the maker avers that each week seees do not extend as far as the floor, but form a liberal cover, cut to fit the back and the seat, over which they slip, and reaching six inches below the edge of

eventually they will not pull out, and they are bound on the wrong side with broad white tape to prevent fraying.

This should appeal to the mother or nurse whose strength is taxed by stooping daily to reach the child standing on the bath mat. The wee one will be so much more accessible if seated on a normally high chair; but which one of us would think of placing the dripping little thing on a cold this most comfortable bathroom accessory is almost to picture a rush on Turkish toweling counter.

While we are speaking of bathrooms and bath mats, let us insist on the advisability of hanging the flat bath mat to two small bruss books by two brass rings sewed permanently to its two corners. Where towel space is limited the bath mat is too often folded, instead

of being allowed to dry thoroughly.

Every bathroom should be liberally supplied with brass hooks, which will rust moist articles. Curtain serim and cotton crane are two excellent mathey are open enough in weave to dry thoroughly, besides having a nice crispness, which acts like a very mild flesh brush to the face.

DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT.

Organized Societies of Home Owners

In Los Angeles there are quite a number of district, ward or precinct improvement societies, and a careful canvass of results proves conclusively that the best work, from every point of view, is accomplished where the greater per cent of the residents own of the home owners does not seem to have affected results in the least. It is simply a question of all, or nearly all, being freeholders, and where such conditions prevail you may find the best improved district and the highest standard of citizenship. The home owner is more interested in the welfare of the community than he who has no fixed or permanent dwelling

The secret of success in these com-munities, then, is that all are alike interested, and when any public question arises each resident views the matter from the freeholder's standpoint; therefore there is a well defined community of interest. In many of these well directed societies the board of directors practically constitute a local city council or town trustees, and as they are usually well "backed up" by the full membership they are in a position to accomplish great good, to demand of the public authorities all of their rights privileges and in some cases have been able to enforce their wishes in matters pertaining to municipal improvements. For the past three years the writer has been a member of one of these boards of directors and, while not taking a very active part in the work, has carefully noted all the good things acment society and feels absolutely tain that had it not been for the five years' hard labor of this board Gar-vanza would not be so desirable as a residential section by 50 per cent. We need many more district or ward improvement societies. - Los Angeles

Preserving Street Trees.

Though uniform planting of one sort of street tree to each street, and more particularly to each block, is far the best method of planting, it is still more essential that all existing street trees be saved. In the systematic and thorough planting of a city we must build up, not tear down, and new trees should be planted, but old ones left. The lack of care of our trees, so that horses budly Jamage them, often renders necessary the taking out of trees that have taken a decade of years to grow. It is false economy to plant and subsequently neglect, for a tree grows in value as rapidly as it grows in size. Injudicious pruning hacking) often causes serious injury to trees. Neglected cavities is another prime cause of slow death, and these should be cleaned out, treated with an anti-fungi spray and filled with cement,

How Masks Are Made.

Paper masks are made by doubling one sheet of a specially prepared paper, wetting it and molding it by hand over a face form. It is then dried by artificial heat. Openings are cut for eyes, nose and mouth, and it is painted and decorated by hand as desired. Wire masks are made by stamping a piece of wire netting about a foot square over a face mold in a large ma-chine, inclosing the rough wire edges in a narrow strip of lead. Then it h painted. The painting is done by hand

Chicoposia:
Gold Madel Flour makes lightest bread.

THE 150.000 CLUB.

Good Work of a Boosting Organization

in Spokane, Wash.
The 150,000 club of Spokane, Wash., possibly the pioneer organization of its kind in the United States, was or-ganized in 1905 for the purpose primarily of interesting the general public in the question of organized effort for

The expense of exploitation is usually carried in the average community by the public spirited men who compose merce, while the balance of the people ait by and contribute neither money effort to the desired and, from which all classes materially profit.
In discussing that matter our people

decided that all were willing to boost at a dollar a year, so that amount was adopted as our annual dues. The benefit derived was not so much in the dollar received as in the fact that individual interest was aroused, and great public meetings have been held in the last four years wherein people have been instructed until we are all boosters, small and great. The first year the club had 1,000 members, second year 2,200, third and fourth years about the same, and all are boosting for Snokane.

Among the big things attempted by the club was first the preservation of Fort George Wright to the city by the fight waged to prevent the railroads crossing the reserve and destroying its usefulness and beauty. Through its efforts it brought about the passage of a charter amountment creating a non-

partisan park commission.

With the assistance of the city council it conducted a census taking. which placed the city in its proper rank years before it otherwise would have bappened.

1907 the club raised a fund of \$00,000 to complete the Y. M. C. A. building, and last year, in one day, during what was known as the paule in the east, \$40,000 was raised to build a home for the orphans.

The club has always conducted an aggressive campaign for home industry and has done much to bring about a liberal patronage of home manufac-turers, which has resulted in great benefit to Spokane.

Euch year a city beautiful or general cleaning and planting campaign is conducted, with the result that we are able to report over 80,000 trees planted in the last four years, and the city beautiful committee is always active.

The Playgrounds association is an incorporated branch of the club, and its pioneer work in securing playgrounds and equipment for the boys and girls is much appreciated by the citizens.

The club has also for some time been very active in the fight for grade separation.-Arthur W. Jones in Spokane

Butter and Bacon

The Bennett boys enjoyed camping. Their people were glad to have them outdoors, but were sadly puzzled to know how three boys managed to eat amazing quantities of butter much more, indeed, than the entire Bennett family consumed at home. At the first opportunity puzzled Mrs. Bennett inquired into the matter.

Boys," asked she, "how in the world did you manage to use six pounds of butter on only four loaves of bread?" "It's the cooking," explained Frank, "It takes such a heap of butter to fry the bacon,"—Lippincott's Magazine.

He (wondering if Bertle Williams has been accepted)-Are both your rings heirlooms?

She (concealing her hand)-Oh, dear, yes. One has been in the family since the time of Alfred, but the other is newer (blushing)—only dates from the conquest.—London Mail.





Who Is It?

The above cut is made from the stograph of a prominent citizen who w, and has for some years past reed in Mowrystown, a retired furr, but now in other business, and is n upon the streets nearly every day

The MESSENGER will e a one year subscription to the t person guessing who it is; a six nth's subscription to the second son, and a three month's subption to the third person. All sees must be by mail. Only one as allowed.

Sod Houses in Canada.

you read that a family lives in s house, you may conclude that erty compels it; but this is not on the Canadian prairies, where houses are the advance agent of aperity.

of that rich wheat land doesn't t to grab riches from the soil, a if he were minded to build he ld have difficulty in doing it, for e is no lumber handy. So it is er to wait until the locomotive

start out from any of the us which are springing up almost night in the fertile stretches of tatchewan or Alberta, you will te first well ordered farms and tantini houses, but if you get

is not unusual to see signs of ry about these sod houses. They comfortable abiding places, cool in aer and warm in winter.

Not Interesting iave you heard the latest news?" ired Mrs. Bizibod.

answered Miss Cayenno

shocking, isn't it?" on know the people—"
o. I haven't the slightest idea as

ie identity of the people. Scan-are like humorous anecdotes t celebrities; the same old stories different names introduced

Not as Bad as It Might Be ere's an Indiana man who wants orce because his wife takes all toney and goes out and buys ice

ell, he ought to be mighty thankhe doesn't make him turn the ir."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

rence at Circleville the past



The New Editor.

Having purchased THE MESSEN-GER of Rev C. C. Allton, it shall be my purpose to give to its present readers and to the new ones which may be added from time to time, my best efforts in keeping up with the excel lent standard set by Bro. Aliton, and to even surpass it.

In assuming control of the MES-SENGER, I do so at the request of a large number of our prominent business men, who realize the necessity of having a "home paper."

I shall depend on your assistance in getting the news of the town and surrounding community, and if you know of anything that interests you, it will perhaps interest some one else just as much, or perhaps more. Let us know what it is.

I am making arrangements to secure several good correspondents at different points in the surrounding community, and with your co-operation, will be able to give to the people a paper worthy of our splendid town and community.

MOST RARE OF AUTOGRAPHS.

That of Thomas Lynch, Jr., Signer of Declaration of Independence, Worth Much Money,

"What is the most expensive autograph you ever sold?" inquired the reporter.

That of Thomas Lynch, Jr.," answered the dealer. The reporter looked perfectly blank. "Never heard he confessed.

"Well, he was a signer of the Declaration of independence. He signed it as proxy for his father, who was ill at the time. Soon after he went to sea and was never heard of again. Now, autographs of Declaration signers are much sought by collectors. None approach, in rarity those of Thomas Lynch, Jr. In fact, so far as I know, there is only one in existence

This is affixed to an autograph letter address by Lynch to George Washington, which lends it additional value. It was owned at one time by Jared Sparks, president of Harvard college. Subsequently it passed to Thomas Addis Emmet, from whom I bought it for the sum of \$4,000, I sold it to Augustin Daly, who was a keen autograph collector for \$4,500. Later Emmet repented of letting the autograph go from his possesison, and se cured it from Daly for \$5,250, present-ing it afterward to the Lenox library. New York, where it now is."

When in town make the Mowrysas a delegate from the local U. town Grocery Company your head quarters, you are slways welcome.



The Retiring Editor.

Rev. C. C. Allton, former editor of THE MESSENGER, was at Circleville the past week, attending the Scioto Conference of the U. B. Church, Mr. Allton has been the pastor of the U. B. Church at this place for the past eleven years, and has fearlessly championed the cause of Christ, putting his whole soul into his work.

Fortieth Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Willis.

Forty years ago J. W. Willis and Miss Bathilda J. Harden were joined in marriage at Beverly, O. by Rev. B. R. Brice, pastor of the Presbyterian church at that place. Seven children were born to this union, all of whom are living at this time, except their last born.

While their daughter from Hamilton was visiting her parents in Logan, the other children thought it a good time to bring their baskets and surprise their parents over Sunday. All but one of their children, Mrs. Jessie B. Thomas, of Jackson, who could not come, were present and she was remembered with a well packed basket of samples of all the good things, except the ice cream, here they had to draw the line.

There were five of their children. nine grandchildren and four children-in-law, Mrs. Nellie F. Ellison and daughter, Ruth, of Columbus, Mrs. Mary Martin, husband and three children, Elizabeth, Warden and Bertha, of Jackson, Mr. William W. Willis, wife and son, Harold, of Junction City, Mrs. Louisa C. Diehl, husband and two sons, Leo and Willis, of Hamilton, Mrs. Ida J. Kringler, husband and two children. James Warden and Frieda, of Junetion City. This was a delightful time.

All the visitors attended preaching service with the mother Sunday morning at the U. B. church, where the father is pastor and listened while he preached from this text: "The Eternal God is Thy Refuge and Underneath are the Everlasting Arms."-Deut. 33 27-Logan Democratic Sentinel.

CUSTOMS ON BANKS' ISLANDS

Probably One of the Most Curious is That Man's Aunt Decides Whom He Shall Marry.

In the second of two lectures on "The Secret Societies of the Banks' Islands," given at the Royal Institution, London, Eng., Mr. W. H. R. Rivers said that in one of the cerun of the secret societies they had a hundred dances and a hundred songs. Decorated men came in pairs from various directions. They carried bladders, which they dashed against the trees, making loud reports. they gave a special dance.

three main features in the Kolokolo performance were dances, killing pigs and the payment of people taking part in the dance. To give magnificent kolokolo was one of the best ways of obtaining social kudos. The people had no regular chiefs, and the men rose to the top through these secret organizations

One function of these societies was the protection of property. A mem-ber of a society put up a certain sign, called a taboo, and that protected him from people not connected with his society. Societies, therefore, with few members were extremely popular, and in consequence tended to become large. That was one of the factors which led to the growth and increase

of the societies.

If two men had a dispute about the ownership of land one of them would put the mark of his society on the land. The other man also put the mark of his society on the land. result was that neither of them could go on it.

The sister of a man's father had absolute voice as to whom he should MATTY.

The secret societies were called "Dead Men's Societies," and there were a large number of things which pointed to the ceremony of initiation and there being a simulation of death.

TURN FROM CAREER OF CRIME.

Well-Authenticated Fact That Children of Crooks Seldom Follow in Parents' Foosteps.

It is a curious fact-one all at varisuce with the doctrines of heredity. but borne out by police records—that the children of crooks, of all classes, rarely turn out to be crooks themselves. Deeper study of the subject night reveal that they are possessed of the criminal instincts, but that the tragically close example of the punishment and wretchedness that attend a criminal carer has been a terrify-ing deterrent. The fact, at any rate, remains. The "Rogues" Galleries" of Scotland Yard, New York and Chica-go may be studied in vain for the photographs of a father and a son.

Criminals are ever alert to accept their children from adopting similar s. The rage of old, ugly "Moth-Mandelbaum, the famous receiver of stolen goods, was frightful she found that her daughter, whom she had been at unstinted expense to sducate, had secretly mar-ried "Sammy, the Jew"--Koehler, a hief with whom the old criminal h long traded. She disinherited the girl, and a flock of relations were the benefictaries of her ill-gotten money. her Chatham square headquarters "Mother" Mandelbaum maintained a room where thieves could smoke and drink, but she felled with a bronze lamp a pickpocket who attempted one night to invade the private parlor where she was overseeing her daugh-ter's French studies.—Everybody's.

You can always get pickled pork at he Mowrystown Grocery Company.



The Messenger

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of churches, Sunday schools and Young People's Societies. Education. Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of christian eitizenship.

Published Sami-Monthly at Mowrystown, Ohio

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One year
One year75 cents
Six months40 cents
Single game : 5 mints

Advertising rates made known on

Entered as second class matter, July 15, 180, at the post office at Mowrystown, tinio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at expira to some experiment wet we inscent instead of experi-tion of time panel for. The policy is thing adopt-ed by all the leading non-papers, and we believe it will meet with your approval. Manys mairly no of change of address, as your paper will not be to warded.

THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystown.....Ohio.

After November the 15th, the Messenger will be 75c per year.

Don't forget to read Mrs Crabb's Ad Company, as engineer.

Fresh cakes and cruckers always on hands at the Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Mrs. Fred Parrot and Muster Archie Tissot were recent guests with relatives at Jack son and Glenroy, O.

Special -The Messenger one year for 50c. Subscribe now for your

WANTED -2000 lbs. good country lard. Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Vessie Kier is visiting his uncle, A. N. Kier, and family and other relatives at Willettville.

A large number of subscriptions expire with this issue. Subscribe while the rate is 50 cents per year.

Rev. M. D. A. Steen and wife returned from Worthington last Friday, after a ten days' visit with relatives.

Miss Henrietta Brinkman of Hamilton, was a pleasant guest of relatives here the past two weeks.

Miss Josie Gwinner of Carlisle was a recent visitor at the home of Geo. H. Diehl's.

Charley Allman and family of Brookville, were guests of relatives and friends here, the past week.

We take into consideration the quality and not the quantity when we purchase our cigars, tobaccos and candies, and you get no stale goods at the Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Joseph Cox of Sedan, O., visited relatives and friends here and at Hillshoro last week.

Carey Mignerey returned to his work at Hamilton on last Tuesday, after a few days' visit with home folks.

Rev. G. R. Hill attended the Cincinat Greenfield, last week.

Frush meat always on hunds at The ! Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Remeber the The Messenger is now 50 cents per year.

Read Long & Company's Ad in this

Mrs. Fred Parrott and Mrs. G. H. Trautman were visiting August Tissot and family. Thursday,

Wm. Cotterill and wife have moved into his mother's property on West

We will give a peck of red apples to the first person, telling us who dis covered the North pole. Was it Cook or Peary?

Mrs. Geo. H. Trautman und children and Mrs. Susan Parrot were guests of H. K. Roberts and family, Friday.

The Mowrystown Brick and Tile Company is running its full capacity in an effort to supply its rapidly increasing trade.

Henry Forscille and Harry Stevens commenced laying the concrete walk on Diehl avenue this week.

Remember that Good Sense coffee can always be had at the Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Robert Pope of Hillsboro, has been employed by the Mowrystown Lumber

Tablets, pencils, ink, erasers, pens and school supplies of every variety at the Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Mrs. Crabb, the well known milliner will be here September 17 and 18, in the Robert's block with a complete line of millinery goods.

Jacob Swartz and wife and Wm. Winkle and family were guests of Pearl Shaw and wife at Emerald, last Sunday.

Mrs. Crabb, the famous Russellville milliner, will be at the Roberts block, with a full line of millinery goods September 17th, to the 18th.

Remember we always pay the highit cash price for country produce, Mowrystown Grocery Company.

Mrs. Minerva Waters and children of Washington, Iowa, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia McNeil and other relatives here the past two

Oscar Leibert of San Francisco, who has been the guest of his brother, Fred, the past few days, has gone to West Virg nia for a short visit, before returning home.

Prof. L. J. Hopkins resigned his position as teacher in the Shoffner district, and Earl Workman has been employed to fill the vacancy.

The members of the U. B. Church have generously donated the use of their church to the Chruch of Christ during the repair and remodeling of their church.

Miss Minnie Trautman spent the past two weeks' with her sister, Mrs. Frunk Kier, at Curthage and with relatives in Cincinnati.

Ed. C. Mignerey has been elected chancellor commander of Dewey K. of nati conference of the M. E. Church P. lodge in the place of F. R. McQuitty, who has moved to Cincinnati.

The K. of P. lodge will confer the first and third ranks on next Thursday night. Visitors are always welcome.

George Cooper, of the Gross-Cooper Safe Co., of Hillsboro, was here a few days last week on business.

The next meeting of the W. C. U. will be at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Forseille. Leader, Mrs. David Euverard. Every member is urged to be Press Reporter.

Don't forget these dates-September 17 and 18, Mrs. Crapb will be at the Roberts block with a full line of millinery goods, and you are cordially invited to inspect her goods, whether you make a purchase or not.

LOOK WELL TO THE KITCHEN.

Writer in Houston Post Comes Forward with Variations on Old Theme of "Feeding the Brute."

There is a great deal in the old say ing that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. If he isn't well fed he is going to give trouble. Feed the old brute well and let him smoke in the house and he will be as tame as the family horse, but be careless about his feed and he is apt to sweat and cut up like a balky mule. There fore, it is wise for every girl to look well to her kitchen education. It is true that man is hooked in the p lor, but it is the kitchen that enables

A kitchen is to the home what the engine-room is to a power plant or a locomotive to a train. If things go wrong in the engine-room, there's the devil to pay. If the locomotive is out of fix, the train must be switched to the siding. If the kitchen is not com petently and efficiently conducted the man will fly off at a tangent and possibly swear where the children can near him. Moreover, he is apt to find excuses to eat down town where pretty girls with white, fluffy-fringed aprons, dimples, ribbons and things do the hash-slinging.—Houston Post.

Watches Grow Tired.

"I suppose," said the watchmaker to friend who had just handed him his watch for repair, "you do not know that watches, like human beings, sometimes don't 'go' for the very reason that they are tired out and need

"Sometimes a watch is brought to me which is all right. Nothing about it out of order, and it is fairly clean. When they become sulky and refuse to run, except by fits and starts, the for a good rest. The mechanism in a 'tired' watch seems to be in perfeet condition, but it just won't The fact is that long and faithful service has thrown it slightly out of adjustment in perhaps a dozen differ ent places. Scraping and cleaning and readjusting a fine watch are the worst things that could be done to it A month's rest will, instead, cause the works slowly to readjust them-selves, and at the end of that time, after careful oiling, the watch will go as cheerfully as ever.

How it Happened.
"Why did you leave your last ace?" asked the boss.

"I got six mouths off for good be havior," answered the job seeker.

Episcopal General Convention. parations are already being made for the triennial meeting of the general convention of the Episcopal church to be held in Richmond, Va. next October.

East Danville Milling Co.

Manufacturers of and Dealers In

High Grade Flour, Corn Meal, Ship Stuff, Bran and all kinds of Cash paid for Wheat and

EAST DANVILLE MILLING CO.

ED. C. MIGNEREY

Notary Public

I am prepared to execute deeds, wills, mortgages, contracts or any notarial work at any time.

Mowrystown, Ohio

Mowrystown Barber Shop

REV. W. O. CORNETET, Prop.

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a Shave, Hair Cu., Shampoo or Massage.

Also Agent Por

Home Steam Laundry, Cincipnati. Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guaranteed.

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Mowrystown, Ohio

Norfolk & Western Rv

MAIN LINE TRAINS!	
BAILDINIA TO CINCINNATI 47 MILI	E.
West Bound No. 36 No. 25 No. 25 No. 25 Party	
Ar. Chelinuti Halling 5:10pm 5:6mm Ar. Chelinuti Halling 6:20pm 7:20mm	
RastBound No. 34 No. 36 No. 101 No. 101 No. 36 No. 36	42 LV
Ar. Bardinia . 8:45pm 5:40pm 8:46a Ar. Bardinia . 10:30pm 7:30pm 9:66a	111
Trains Nos. 23, 24, 25 and 25 arrive and d part from Pennsylvania bepot, Pearl at Butter ats., Obsermanti, O.	14
Trains Nos. 36 and 36 arrive and department, lack N. H.H. sta. Court and Broadwi	3

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For all information call on or address Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hillshore, O., W. B. HEVILL, O. P. A., Rosnos ke, Va., A. T. M. Hill., D. P. A., Oincinnati, O.



The "Red Front"

Cornetet & Rilea

ARE SYNONYMOUS OF SPLENDID BARGAINS IN

General Merchandise,

Dry Goods and Groceries

And all other articles that make up a first-class, up-to-date store

WE INVITE YOUR EXAMINATION OF OUR LINE OF

Dress Goods, Shoes,

Ginghams, Muslins,

Sheeting, Underwear

for Men, Women and

Children ::

All that we ask is that you call and inspect our goods, and the prices will speak for themselves. We always lead in good things for our customers.

Cornetet & Rilea

The "Red Front"

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A LIVING SAINT.

A living saint is as much a better saint than a dead saint as life is bet-

ter than death.

Miss Sophie Wright of New Orleans
is a living saint—"St. Sophie" they call

Miss Wright was born with a spe-Miss Wright was born with a spe-cies of hip disease that has made her a cripple for life. Every step she takes is torture, and although she is a young woman in years her sufferings have turned her hair snow white. Her parents were poor and barely were able to support her through high

A life cripple, poor, without friends, how could she earn a living sainthood?

She began teaching school. That was twenty-five years ago when such a thing as a night school was unknown In New Orlenus.

One night a young man, a stranded circus acrobat, came to her and said he could get a good job if only he could read and write. Would she not teach him?

She did, and that was the beginning of her night school. One by one the pupils came for free instruction until she was crowded out of her little home into larger quarters.

Today as the outcome of Sophie Wright's self sacrificing labors the light schools of New Orleans instruct 2,000 pupils, and some of the leading citizens have been educated in these

Miss Wright started a private school for girls which is very successful. She makes her living by teaching in this school all day and gives her evenings to "her boys" in the night schools.

to "her boys" in the night schools.

This crippled woman has built a home for crippled children. She is the main support of the Home For Convalescents and scores of other chari-

Every year the Picayune, a newspaper, gives a loving cup to that citizen who has done the grentest public good who has done the greatest public good for the city during the year. Several years ago Mias Wright was awarded the cup. In it was a check for \$10,000, subscribed by the people of New Or-leans to cancel a debt she had as-sumed in making room for her night schools.

ls it strange they should call her "St. Sophie" or that she is also known to the people as "the best citizen of New Orleans?"

She has effectually answered the age long query respecting woman, "What can she do?" She is of that noble company of women who are coming into their own in this our day. Sophie Wright, "leading citizen of

New Orleans." And there are others-plenty of

Against Telepathy.

"Do you take any interest in telepathy?" said the young man who was trying to make conversation.

answered Miss Cayenne. should never countenance a method of communication by which people could intrude their opinions on you without even going to the trouble of looking you-up."

Not Quite. "He's a pretty 'fly' sort of fellow,

isn't he?"
"He's trying to be, since he bought

It is Mrs. Crabb, the Famous Milliner of Russellville, Ohio, that will be at the

Koberts Hotel

MOWRYSTOWN

Sept. 17-18, 1909

with a full and complete line of

Hats and **Trimmings**

of all of the latest shapes and colors.

Again remember she is the one who has always pleased you, and she is sure to do so again.

Also remember that

She Trims Ouickly

so that her prices are always the lowest.

Don't torget that she is MRS. CRABB of Russellville, and that she will be at Mowrystown, Ohio, Sept. 17 and 18. Wait for her and

Come Early

as you will then have first chance.

Sept. 17 and 18 is the date-



Clearance Sale

On Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods, Shirt Waists, Skirts, Sateen Petticoats, Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

CORSET COVERS

25c quality	now	18c
35e quality	now	25c
50c quality	now	37c

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS

We have a	few goods	ones left;	\$1.00 quality	
will	go at	*******		77c

MUSLIN DRAWERS

25c and 35c quality	now	 19с
50c quality now	***************************************	 37с

LACE TRIMMED PETTICOATS

\$1.00	quality goes at		
§1.25	and \$1.35 quality goes at 98c		

Ladies' Lace Trimmed Knit Drawers now go at 19c

Ladies' Fine Shirt Waists

Lace and Embroidery, Trimmed Nice Up-to-Date Goods, Long Staves, Latest styles India Linen and other Wash Fabrics.

50c quality goes at	37с
50c Black India Linen goes at	37c
\$1.00 White India Linen goes at	77c
\$1.50 Waists now	\$1.10
\$2.00 Silk and India Linen	\$1.29
\$1.00 Black India Linen goes at	77с
\$2.50 White Silk Waists	\$1.77
\$3.00 and \$3.50 White Silk Waists	\$2.59
\$3.50 Net Waists	\$2.29

LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS

\$3.50 quality	goes	at\$2.59
\$4.50 quality	goes	at \$3.59
\$5.00 quality	goes	at\$3.79

Ladies' Wash Skirts

\$1.00	quality :	Poquec			7c
	quality	Blue	and	Tan	
Li	nen			9	8C
	quality				
α.	1 1 T 1			61	15

One Lot of 25c

Buggy Whips
will go at
10 CENTS

Sateen Petticoats

			at 7,70	
\$2.00	quality	will go	at\$1.29	•
			Petticoats	
,			\$1 . 50)
			Petticoats	
			\$1.79)

Stephan Brothers

SARDINIA, OHIO





DRINK AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS

Some Statistics as to the Relation of Intemperance to Pauperism in European Countries.

European statistics as to the rela tion of intemperance to pauperism are less abundant than might be supposed, largely, perhaps, because it is only in recent years that the temperonly in recent year that the popular hearing in most communities there. The following official figures compiled from some of the larger centers of population, however, reveal in strik-ing manner the evil influence of alcohot upon social conditions through-out parts of the German empire and ciaewhere, where drinking customs have long prevailed.

In the great Charity hospital of Berlin, Dr. Siemerling reports from 43.3 to 51.9 per cent, of alcoholics among all the patients admitted in two suc-

cossive years.

Dr. George Keferate of Luneburge cites statistics of 60 years' standing of the city of Osnabruck where 56 per cent. of all paupers were de-clared to swe their condition directly

Ms. cites also the reports of the German labor colonies, showing that of 44,533 men admitted in the period 1882-1881, no fewer than 77 per cent owed their condition directly or indirectly to alcohol; and he quotes with approval the declaration of Grumbrecht (a member of the Ger man parliament), to the effect that whoever has watched attentively for term of years the work of applied charity in a fairly large city cannot escape the conviction that nine cases of pauperism in every ten must as-sociate their condition with the use

and abuse of intoxicants.

An estimate published in a periodical devoted to the charities of Hamburg ascribes 50 per cent, of the pau-perism of that city (in the year 1902)

to intemperance.

Nor do these estimates, ascribing from one-third to one-hair of the recognized poverty of Germany to the effects of alcohol, vary greatly from the estimates made for England by British investigators, and the careful statistics compiled for America by the Committee of Fifty. Such correspond-nces cannot well be accidental. They wive acquire warrant for the belief give secure warrant for the belief ognized paperism in the most highly civilized communities of Christon-don results from bodily and men-tal inefficiency due to alcoholic in-

A. similar correspondence of testimuny shows that the same cause is regponsible for the mental overthrow of fully one-fourth of all the unfor-tunates who are sent to asylums for the insane; for the misfortunes of twofifths of neglected or abandoned chil-dran; and for the moral delinquencies of at least half of the convicts in prisons and of not less than four-afths of the imputes of jalls and



ALCOHOLISM IS EASY OF CURE

When Physicians Attack it as They Would Yellow Fever Evil Soon Be Blotted Out.

Physicians who deride the efforts of clergymen and temeperance wrok-ers to stamp out the drink evil were scored by Dr. George W. Webster, president of the Illinois state board of health, in an address on "Alcohol and the Public Health," given at the convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, recently held at

show that the alcohol problem is more important than the tuberculosis problem, and that it costs more lives and more money. He says it is the cause directly and indirectly of ten per cent. of all the deaths in the United States

and costs \$2,000,000,000 annually.
"When the physicians," said the speaker, "take hold of the question in the same spirit as they have shown concerning yellow fever, malaria, and smallpox, instead of treating it as a moral question and leaving it to clergymen, temperance workers and en-thusiastic reformers we may expect better results. And more may be ac-complished by teaching the people the truth in regard to the fatal effects of alcohol upon mental and physical efficiency, by telling them that it is a poison and should be so classified, in stead of food or stimulant, than by expatiating on the moral wickedness of drinking.

"We deserve condemnation as profession when we assume the atti-tude of sneering contempt for the efforts of clergymen, laymen, enthusi-asts, and reformers in their attempts to stamp out this evil, just as we would deserve it if we assumed the same attitude toward them if they attempted to stamp out yellow fever or malaria. Public opinion demands, and has a right to demand, in no uncertain tones that the action and in-fluence of alcohol be settled by the medical profession, and that we then teach the people the truth fully, con-

teach the people the truth fully, con-scientiously, and fearlessly.

"I believe that the prevention of alcoholism, which is a preventable disease, the prevention of individual and national deterioration through its injurious effects, comes as much within the aphere of action of the medical health officer as tuberculosis or smallpox. I believe that any disease which has a distinct bearing on individual efficiency and national prog-ress comes clearly within the duty of

the public health officer. Dr. Webster stated that 50 per cent. of the municipal expenditures for the maintenance of police departments is for the arrest of the intoxicated portion of the population; to this can be added the cost of trial, conviction, and maintenance of convicted pre-sons in jails and penitentiaries. Of the insane, 20 per cent, are estimated as owing their insanity directly or indirectly to alcohol. The death rate from alcoholiam is as great as from tuberculous in the United States, rated at 188,000 annually. their insanity directly or

IN THE MATTER OF SPENDING.

Much Truth in the Assertion That Any One Can Afford Anything if He Thinks He Can.

We are all of us inclined to feel that a certain sum spent for a cer-tain thing is extravagance while the same sum expended for something else is not undue extravagance on the part of an almost pauper.

Well, here is Mecaenas, junior,

Well, here is Mecaenas, junior, spends \$7 for a dinner with wine and gets so befuddied at it that next day he is not sure whether he diued at all, but he has a dim recollection that some lobster disagreed with him, rites Charles Battell Loomis in the Smart Set.

large a sum and get so little for it! No man but a millionaire would ever

Still, I'm not sure that we won't find that Jack M. Pekunios, who glad to make a thousand dollars a year by the sale of his landscapes, has spent just the same amount and got as little for it.

He had a year's lease of his house, for which he paid \$25 a month, and on the first of June he left it and went down to Provincetown to paint for three months. But his rent for his unused house went on just the same. He handed out \$75 for not even a dinner with wine. He didn't try to subjet it. Said it would be too much bother.

Old Alexander Q. Croesus has the notion that he han't much time for pleasure, so he and his wife—who is deaf-go to the opera just once in a

deaf—go to the opera just once in a season, and it costs them \$10.

Little Eleanor Shaminart—whose name belies her, for she is genuine clear through—has lots of time in the evenings, but she hasn't much money. Yet she spends just as much on the opera as Croessus does, only she gets 50-cent seats and goes 20

Any one can afford anything if he thinks he can.

Beiglan Coal Miners.

While coal is mined at a greater depth in Belgium than in most countries, the number of miners killed in accidents is less in that country than in any other. For the ten-year period from 1891 to 1900 the number of four form 1891 to 1890 the number of fatalities per 10,000 workmen was 16.84 per annum. In the metallic ore mines the number of workmen who have been killed by accident is one-third that in the coal mines.

Must Not Sell to Drunkards.

A law has been enacted in New Jer sey which is intended to prevent the sale of liquor to drunkards or those likely to become synnkards. The governing board of every municipality in the state is required to appoint three reputable persons who shall consti-tute a board of protectors. The du-ties of this board are to investigate the causes of drunkenness within the jurisdiction; to mail to every licensed liquor dealer a notice not to sell to any resident or frequenter of the muany resident or frequency or the minicipality who is an habitual drunk-ard or is likely to become such. The dealer who knowingly sells to a drunkard after warning is subject to a penalty of \$50 for a first offense, \$100 for a second offense, \$200 for a third, and upon the third offense his license may be forfeited.

Halley's Comet.

For thousands of years, and millions, for aught we know, this remarkable object has been returning at intervals to the neighborhood of the earth. History records many of its returns. But only within recent times have its visits been predicted and watched for. For until the days of Sir Isaac Newton, during the latter part of the Seventeenth Century, it was not known that comets moved on established orbits and that some of them returned at regular intervals. Before that time the comet we now call Halley's had been seen at many of its returns and noted in literature. But its appearances were not recognized as those of one object returning periodically. Halley, Astronomer Royal of Eng-

land, witnessed a great comet which flashed forth in the heavens in the year 1682. He noted its course through the heavens from night to night, and conceived the idea of comparing its course with those of previous great comets described in history. His materials for purposes of comparison were meager, for the descriptions of the courses of previous comets were necessarily crude and imperfect. However, he discovered that the courses followed by great comets in the years 1531 and 1607 were similar to the years 1531 and 1607 were similar to the one which he was then observing in 1682. This led him to suspect that they were not different cometa, but one and the same. He further saw that there was an interval of about seventy-six years between them. This contirmed him in his balled and led him to predict with confidence that the comet, would return about the year 1758.

THE PERSON AND THE PERSON OF T

year 1758.

Of course Halley did not live to see his prediction fulfilled, but as the year approached there was great interest manifested in the outcome. Would the comet appear? We can imagine the intense anticipation of astronomers as the time drew near. The comet was discovered on Christman night, 1758. It was several months before it was in position favorable for observation. In April and May it attained great brilliancy. He tail reached a length equal to more than half the distance from the zenith to the horizon. It was a splendid spectacle. Its return in 1835 or thereabouts

Its return in 1835 or thereabouts was now regarded as a foregone conclusion and again it came, awakening great interest. After appearing as a small telescopic object, it was observed in its approach for weeks, getting larger and larger as it drew nearer the sun, and gaining constantly in velocity until it swept round the sun, and started back on its outward journey, not to appear again until the year 1910.

1910.

For nearly 38 years it kept on its ontward course, leaving the sun, as it had approached it, with terrific velocity. Its momentum was so great as to carry it many millions miles beyond the orbit of Neptune, which is aloud 2,800,000,000 inles from the sun. The gravity pull of the sun coustantly retarded the outward progress of the counet and reduced its rate of motion until it turned back upon its course which is in the form of an eclips, and started on its return journey. It has now been appending this way for about 30 years at an ever-increasing rate. Astronomers will soon get glimpess of it through their telescopes. It will constantly increase in size until we shall see it in its glory in the heavens as it rushes by.—American Review.

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New Light Church.

Below we give a list of members of the New Light Church organized by Rev. Harrison Tolle, at the Olive, (Greasy,) school house, December 8,

Rev. Tolle is still remembered by a large number of the older inhabitants of this community:

Anderson, Mary McQuitty, Eli McQuitty, Louis Anderson, Alex Anderson, Laira McQuitty, Sarah Anderson, R. R. Jane Badgley, James II McQuitty, Marga-Badgley, Eva ret Badgley, Hefffy C McQuitty, George Badgley, Mary F. McQuitty, Henry Badgley, John M. Dave Badgley, Lydia McKinley, Lucinda Badgley, Minerva Moore, Lafayette Badgley, Robert Moore, Margaret Badgley, Rachel Allowry, Abraham Badgley, CorneliusMowry, Sarah Brooks, Jackson Mowry, Lavina

Brooks, Christena Mowry, Malinda Brooks, Elizabeth Mowry, James H. Brooks, Evaline Martin, Susan Brooks, Lafayette Martin, Sarah Brooks, Jacob Martin, David Borden, Frank M Martin, William Borden, Benjamin Martin, Joseph Borden, Catharine Martin, Josephine Naylor, Lydia Borden, Mary Borden, Dilla Naylor, Frances

Borden, Nicholas Naylor, Sarah Jane Borden, Henry D Naylor, Margaret Borden, Julia Ann Naylor, William Borden, Emeline Naylor, Rinna Borden, Elizabeth Naylor, Barbara E. Black, Z. Taylor Overstake, Peter Overstake, Ameli

Overstake, Milly Black, Belle Cochran, Elias Pointer, Benjamin Pointer, Lucinda Cochran, Mary A Purcell, Mary Ann Cochran, Abagail Davidson, John Petithory, l'eter

Black, Sarah

Davidson, SusannaPetithory, Mary C. Petithory, Catharine J Dunn, Sarah Petithory, Dunn, Marinda

Edgington, Rachel Louise Edgington, Jon'th'Rilea, Lucinda Fender, Bachel Rilea, Henry Fisher, Reuben Rilea, Thomas Roberts, Hester A. Fisher, John Gibier, Allen W. Surber, Catharine

Surber, Caroline Hines, John Ilines, Bachel Surber, Mariah Stillwell, Sarah Hines, Martha Stillwell, Nelson Hines, Mary J. Stillwell, Nathan Heisley, Joseph

Swartz, Eva Jane Helsley, Lavina Helsley, ElizabethSwartz, C'ristopher Helsley, Collins Swartz, Abraham Helsley, JosephineSwartz, Lavica Howdyshell, SarahStivers, Clayborn Howdyshell, Chris-Stivers, Martha

Sams, Indiana tena Jordon, John Sams, Sohn Sams, Elizabeth Jordon, Richard Jordon, Alice Sams, Nancy King, Silas Sams, Mary Jane Sams, George King, Sarah E. Sams, Christena Kier, Elizabeth Kier, Jasper Tolle, Cindilla Kier, Sylvester Tolle, Lodena Vance, Mary Kier, James M. Kier, Martha Williams, Levi Kier, William W. Wilson, Chas. E. Kier, Arthur Weaver, Sarah Long, Amanda Winkle, John Winkle, Sarah Lance, George

Lance, Christena Winkle, Mariah McQuitty, Henry Winkle, Michael McQuitty, Elizabe Winkle, Charlotte McQuitty, Van Bu-Winkle, Judah Winkle, Albina

McQuitty, John C. Winkle, Eli McQuitty, Sarah Winkle, Tona Ann

Winkle, Barbara Anna McQuitty, Marinda Winkle, Eveline McQuitty, Mary A. Winkle, Jacob McQuitty, Eucinda, Winkle, Mary C. McQuitty, Mary J

The Country Telephone.
"It may seem hard to you," said the woman from a small town visiting a New York friend, " to have a limited New York Friend, "to have a limited telephone service, but it saves you a great deal of annoyance. I wish my friends had to pay for every tele-phone call they make. In our little town we have, of course, an unlimited service, and some dear friend calls me up about every ten or fifteen minutes every day to ask how the baby is, or if I noticed what a queer gown Mrs. Hank had on at the lawn social, or what brand of oil I use for my salad dressing, or some other trivial ask if she had to pay five or ten cents for the privilego. My friends never seem to think my time is of any value. I should be money ahead if we all had to pay for our telephone service according to the number of calls or the time used. That would waken my friends to the value of time. I wish they all lived on long distance lines. It certainly would educate them as to the value of time."

DRINK CAUSES SORE EYES.

Numerous IIIs May Be Traced to Effects of Exposure Resulting from Drunken Debauchery

The eyes may be affected with scute or chronic inflammation. Almost all drunkards have the latter more or Their eyes are red and watery, less. Their eyes are red and watery, and have an expression so peculiar that the cause can never be mistaken. This, and a certain want of firmness about the lips, which are loose, gross, and sensual, betray at once the toper. Drunkenness impairs vision. The delicacy of the pairs vision. The delicacy of the retina is probably affected, and it is evident from long-continued inflamma-tion the tunica adnata, which covers the cornea, must lose its original clear ness and transparency,

Pleurisy often arises in drunkards from their remaining out in the open air or exposed to cold and damp. thanmation of the intestines, of the kidneys, of the bladder, etc., is liable to occur, both from general excite-ment and particular irritation of these organs. Rheumatism is often traced to the neglect and exposure of a fit of

There is no organ which so rapidly betrays the bacchanalian propensi-ties of its owner as the nose. It not only becomes red and flery, like that of Bardolph, but acquires a general increase of size—displaying upon its surface small pimples, either wholly of a deep crimson hue, or tipped with yellow, in consequence of an accumulation of viscid matter within them. The rest of the face often presents the time carbuncled "DOSTRICE"

All Saloone Bad.

Clinton N. Howard of Hochester, N. Y., spoke in Chicago recently under the auspices of the Chicago Law and Order league on "What Shall We Do

"There is just 100 per cent, of the saloons that are lawless," declared the speaker. "A lawless saloon sells the speaker. liquor wherever, whenever, however and to whomever it pleases. You can-not leave it alone, for it will not loave you alone.

"Those who pay the bitter price of the saloon are the mothers, the wives and children, those who do leave it

Obituary.

Mahala Keeler, daughter of James and Jane Keeler, was born in Pickaway County, Ohio, Dec. 16, 1815, departed this life Sept. 9, 1909; aged 93 years, eight months and twenty-three days.

In her early life her parents, moved to Highland county, where she spent most of her life. She united with the Presbyterian Church at the age of 12 years, living a consistent Christian life, a great Bible reader, all the long. long years.

She was united in marriage to John Houp March, 1833. To this union were born eight children, three sons and five daughters, all but three, (one son and two daughters) having preceded her to the better land. She often expressed a desire to go to her Savior and be at rest. She requested Psalm 116, 7th verse to be read at her obsequies: "Return unto thy rest, O, my soul! for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with me."

She walks in the light of God. His image stamps her brow; Through the shadow of death her feet have trod. She sings in giory now.

She has found the joys of neaven, She is one of the angel band; To her head a crown of gold is given and a harp is in her hand.

Oh friends of her mortal years, The trusted and the true, Ye are waiking still through the valley of tears But she waits to welcome you.

Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the glittering sky? Do you weep when the raging sound of war And the storms of conflict die?

Then why should your tears run down Or your hearts be sorely r.ven? For another gem in the Savior's crown And another soul in heaven..

WANTED "SAHREY'S" SNUFF.

Would Have Liked Alcohol Also, But Rules of the City Prison Forbade It.

"Is this the turnkey"

The small pinched face of a woman of indeterminate age looked up at

Turnkey Gutches.

The turnkey of the city prison peered over his glasses at the bent form of the woman before him. Yes." he answered.

"Is Sabrey still here?" asked the lit-

tle creature.
"Sahrey who?" asked the good-na-

Why, our Sahrey," was the swer, and in the same breath the woman mentioned "Sahrey's" last

"She's gone over the river." said

the turnkey. The woman hesitated a moment, and then said: "Can I get the stuff

"What stuff?"

"Some raw alcohol and tobacco." "We don't give back any liquor, but here's a box of snuff we took from her. You can have that."

her. You can have that.
"Well, I wanted the bottle, but
I suppose I'll take the snuff," coineagerly as the turnkey passed it out

Then she shuffled toward the door and started slowly up the steps .-

Disappointments That Sooths.

"Sometimes our disappointments come to be recognized as blessings," d the ready-made philosopher. That's a fact," answered the flip

"It's niways & sweet pant person. "It's always a sweet relief to me to discover in the morning that I forgot to wind the alarm



INSANITY CAUSED BY ALCOHOL

is the Direct Sturce in the General Population in 12 to 15 per Cent. of Cases.

Alcohol is a direct cause of insanity in the general population in about 12 per cent, to 15 per cent, of casesabout 20 per cent, of men and per cent. of women. It is a direct cause of the serious types of insanity (the non-alcoholic) in about two per cent. of cases, says Dr. Charles L. Dana, a New York physician.

It is an important associative causein about one-third of the cases of paresis, figures varying in different countries.

Alcoholism in parents is present in: about five per cent. of the insanities-in this region. It is a larger factor in countries where poverty and poorer economic conditions prevail.

in both my private and hospital statistics, alcoholism in parenta is present in about five per cent, of cas idiocy and erilepsy. (Much higher figures are given by French observers.)

The consumption of alcohol in different countries ranges from about eight to 18 litres of alcohol per capital per year.

The amount of insanity in diffferent countries does not vary with this per capita amount. It is less in Italy than in the United Kingdom, though the per capita amount of es-cohol drunk is about two litres more in the former country. Alcoholism is rare among Jews, while insanity is two to four times more prevaient. Alcoholism is one-half to one-third less frequent in women, but insanity is as frequent as in men. In Judea and Egypt alcoholic insanity is rare, but ineanity f.vo.n hashisch makes up about 30 per cent. of cases. There is more insunity in Mohammedan than

There is another factor than that of alcohol which causes alcoholic insanities and that is a neuropathic constitution which craves alcohol and can-not exercise control over its use. Hence, as long as our social conditions breed this constitution we have not entirely solved the problem.

Nevertheless, the most important early effort to make is toward reducing the amount of alcohol used and stopping its present steady increase. Every nation has about a mean drinkapacity (8 to 12 liters of alcoho yearly per capita). If it gets beyond this there rapidly ensues a great increase of insanity as well as All nations seem to be getting above their average. (Statistics up to 1900) and 1906.)

Alcohol, both as a direct and indirect cause of insanity, works especially on the young and in the earlier half of life, when habits are formed and most children are bred.

An active educational propagands against the use of alcohol by persons under 30 would do more good than attempts to stampede at once the beverage from society. Almost all drunk-enness and dipsomania develop before-

whisky, and it seems probable that light, pure wines are the safest form of drink. In France and Italy, as well as here, the inebriate uses always not only wine, but gin, whisky, brandy, absinths, etc.



The "Who is Ity" contest in the last issue of the Messenger created quite a good deal of amusement among its readers and was the occasion of quite a spirited contest.

Fifty-six guesses were received and of the number twenty-four were cor-

The conditions of the contests were that the first correct guess should be given a one year subscription to the Messenger; the second a six month's subscription, and the third a three month's subscription.

Three correct guesses were received, living the same post-mark time, so in order to leave no room for doubt as to which was first, we will give to each a one year subscription.

The three first correct guesses were Henry Forseille, Prof. M. N. Jodry and Rolland Galliett whose names have been entered for a one year's subscription. Guesses were received on the following persons: Rev. C. C. Allton, Ira Q. Roberts, C. W. Rhoten, Dr. M. F. Funk, Jude Winkle, Wm. H. Walker, Wm. Few, Noah Forseille, Robert Masters, Geo. McQuitty and M. N. Jodry.

The "Who is Ity" was T. Dawson Dayls.

MAN'S EVER-RESTLESS SPIRIT.

Iron Hand of "Things" is Evidenced in the Constant Change That Seems Part of Life,

"It seems to me very strange," said Mark Twain one day, "that people ever move. The happiest day in the life of old John Bunyan was the day they threw him into prison. If they'd ever got me there, they'd never have

ot me out."
Here the humorist voiced, as he often does, a profound truth. It reached to the core of one of the most It trying evils of life, especially of mod-ern life. "Why can't people be like trees," asks another philosopher, "and stay put?" Our continued moving about is merely an expression of the restless spirit of man. It is only lately that men have begun fully to un-derstand what Ruskin meant when he declared that the invention of the steam engine was not a blessing, but a curse. And now is the time of the year when many people begin to indulge in the most wearing of all kinds of moving, change from one environment to another, from the city to the country. And in making the change they feel the iron hand of "things." Most of them are the slaves of "things." If is not enough for them to move themselves with all the spir itual lacerations that the change implies; they must take with them a nultitude of things, whose transporta-tion is trouble both to the spirit and to the purse.

Deaths Due to Drink.

Figures concerning deaths caused by liquor were quoted by Rev. E. L. Eaton, D. D., pastor of the Emanuel Methodist Episcopal church of Eyans-ton at the Cook county W. C. T. U. convention recently held in Chicago. convention recently need in CRICAGO.

He asserted that 2,500 bables were smothered to death annually by alrunkes mothers and that 1,000 wives were murdered by drunken hus-

bands. There are 9,000 other murders committed because of drink each year," he said. "Drink makes 40,000 of drink such widows each year and rulus 60,000 girls. Paupers to the number of 200, no are made from tiquor annually and in the same time there are 190,000 drink-murdered men."

Who Is It?



The above half-tone was made from the photo of one of our prominent ladies, who now, and has for several years resided in Mowrystown.

She attends church every Sunday and has been seen hundreds of times by nearly every resident in Mowrystown and thesurrounding community. Who is it?

In order to make the contest as fair for the people living at a distance as those living in town, the following plan has been decided upon: All correct guesses will be kept separate from the incorrect and at the end of the contest will be placed in a box or other receptacle and some disinterested person will be blind-folded and draw from the guesses, and the first name drawn will receive a one year subscription to the Messenger; the second a six month's subscription, and the third a three month's subscription.

Any reader of the Messenger is allowed to participate in the contest.

All guesses must be by mail and must be in by October 16, 1239.

Two Men-Which?

Men are like other things, between them there's a difference. Mr. Veneer, always looks on which side his bread is buttered. He always agrees with the man who holds the biggest pile, no matter what else he holds.

The man may know no more about theology or real politics than the supposed "man in the moon" knows about churning butter, but what's

"The odds ?" He's not out after information or logic, he's out after making it all right with number one. Self always lies at the bottom of everything he says or does. Harmless! He's the most harmless thing in the community. He would take a lit if he had to buck against another man's opinion, and he's so handy, he fits every place and every place fits him. He's the

place on the fireplace of society. Now Mr. Himself, he's different. If any one wants him to believe a certain thing, he wants to know, why ? And if he does believe a thing, you must prove the wrong of that thing before

perfect ornament gauged to lit any

he will give it up. And as for bosses in religion or polities, he won't have them at any price. He's open to conviction, but its got to be conviction, and not a question of bread and butter, or pleas-ing Tom, Dick and Harry. He'll Mowrystown Grocery Co.

spread out all that he stands for before any honest inquirer.

He's always ready to show a hope, at least, for the faith that's within him, and you always know where to find him, and he doesn't fly up in the air if you differ with him, because he knows we are not all standing, at the same time, on the same point of mental or physical observation. He knows we all can't have Sallie for a wife, and he also knows that the man who is standing today, believing stronger in the old thoughts, and holding fast to the old habits, may be moving tomor-row towards the thoughts and habits which mean an entire_change for blunself and others.

In fact, he knows that two and two makes four, and that it takes the double two to make the four. And he has the blessed habit of always being ready to grasp the truth, and use it for the good of himself and others. In fact, he's what we call a man through and through, and not a thing which

others pull with a string.

Now which is the best for the good and welfare of the community? Which of the two would you like to tle to? As for myself, I like the man who has backbone enough in him to he's right, and who can act the gentleman while he's doing the differing. He's my man, because his opposition forces me to re-examine my position, Come in for a shave, hair out, shamand if I am right, I am double sure, and can put up a better fight for that to which I hold as the truth, and I always did like a himself man.

its from him we get the independent and original thought, and he keeps us from the curse of general sameness, and the blight of being mere echoes.

To me, he's a walking blessing, and a sign that God is not far from any one of us. So let us cherish him, and not brick-bat him, and let us also try and get near him, and not try and pare him down to our own small figures, for God knows, we have enough small men in the world, and a few men who are bly enough to be themselves are needed everywhere. And, here's to the man who is himself and who liyes his own life squarely and honestly before God and his fellowman, and who is independent enough to be above the market price of popularity, place or money. Give him time and the friction which he will create, will cause a general reversal of the stream and wheels of our usual way of doing and looking at things.

Here ends my lesson. And as the Editor has kindly asked me to write a word or two occasionally, I hope to become better acquainted with the printer's ink, the needs of the readers of the Messenger; and the trend of things in general.

And, while I think of it, allow me to say, I find pleasure in writing for the Messenger, because I believe its the duty of every one to do what that one can for the building up of the community in which he or she is living, and the little things count, as well as the big ones, and our home pa-per can be just what we want it to be-

Respectfully yours, John P. Galvin, Minister of Church of Christ.

We are well equipped to supply you in school supplies of all kinds. You can't go wrong if you buy of the

After Nov. 15 THE MESSENGER § Will be 75c

ED. G. MIGNEREY NOTARY PUBLIC

I am prepared to execute deeds, wills, mortgages, contracts or any notarial work at any time.

Ohio.

Mowrystown,

Mowrystown Barber Shop

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Everything clean and up-to-date. poo or massage. Also agent for

Home Steam Laundry CINCINNATI.

Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guaranteed.

OSBURN & MIGHEREY Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Arterial Embalming a Specialty

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.

Norfolk & Western Ry

- Effect June 6, 1908.

SARDINIA TO CINCINNATI 47 MILES WEST SOUND No. 25 | No. 25 | No. 23 | Ly. Sardinia. 9:35 a m 5:10 p m 5:45 a m ... Ar. Cincin'ati 11:36 a m 5:30 p m 7:30 a m ... EAST SOUND No. 34 | No. 36 | No. 40 | N Lv Cincin'ati 8 45 p m 5:40 p m 8:45 a m Ar. Sardinia. 10:30 p m 7:3 p m 0:58 a m

Trains Nos. 23, 24, 35 and 26 arrive and de part from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butler sta, Cincinnati, O. Trains Nos 26 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. E. H. sta., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLS BORD TO SAR	DINIA 20 MILES
WEST BOUND	No. 184 No. 145 Ex. Bu Ex. Bu
Arrive Sardinia	7:30 a m 9:15 p m 9:36 a m 3:35 p m 11:36 a m 5:36 p m
EAST BOUND	No. 13 No. 155
Leave Cincinnati	8:40 a m 10:25 a m 7:95 a m 11:20 a m

For all information call on or addre Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hillsbore, O. W. H. BEVILL, U. P. A., ROZDORE, VA. ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., QIRCINDAU, O.



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young Poople's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian oitizenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year75 cents Six months.....40 cents Bingle copy 5 cents

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice at Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. This policy is being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your ap-proval. Always notify us of change of ad-dress, as your paper will not be forwarded

ADDRESH:

THE MESSENGER. Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

Remember the special price of the MESSENGER IS 50c. After November | 15th 75c.

The total decrease in the country's liquor bill for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, was \$79,059,743.60, Whisky production was 4,828,268 gallone less than in the preceding twelve months, and beer 2,444,183 gallons less.

At the last regular session of Council a concrete watering trough was ordered placed at the public well. Street crossings will be extended across the streets at the Church of Christ, U. R. church and at. Dr. Funk's store.

We overheard this remark a few days ago. "I don't believe it pays to advertise." and about two minutes after we heard this remark from the same source, "Say, did you see So and So's 'ad'? He must do a rushing business.13 Why?

The Mowrystown Presbyterian Church was organized in 1847. The present church building was erected in 1847 and repaired and beautified in 1909. Since its organization there have been added two hundred and fifty-two members.

R. W. Brown, who has been at Thever, Ky., the past few months learning the initter making trade, has been employed by the Crittenden Creamery Co., of Crittenden, Ky., at a handsome salary.

Julius Tissot has sold his farm to Orlan Hanke and will move on Ed. Fenwick's farm in a few weeks, where be will farm the coming year.

Archie Bohl and wife have moved into Jack Overstake's property south of town, where they will occupy part of the house, the other part being occupied by A. L. Osborn and family Mr. Osborn has the foundation for his new home on West Main street completed and will begin the carpenter work this week.

Don't fail to read C. M. Kern's "ad" in this issue, and don't fail to patronize him when in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Wm. Schweighart and Mrs. J. J. Stephan, of Carlisle, visited Geo H. Diehl and daughter, Josie, on last Thursday.

Music lovers should not fail to purchase a copy of "Amazonia" March composed by Wm. II. T. Shade, of Hillsboro. Mr. Shade is to be congratulated on this splendid composition and the citizens of Hillsboro should feel proud of the success of this splendidly written March.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture has announced four Farmer's Institutes for Highland Co. as follows: Rainsboro, Hillsboro, Mowrystown and Lynchburg. The officers for the Mowrystown Institute are President, A. J. Fender; Vice President, Geo. Druhot; Secretary, Frank Ruble. The date has not yet been set.

For the singing by the following persons at the U. B. church, Rev. Galvin desires to return special thanks: Miss Nellie Cornetet, Mrs. Ed C. Mignerey, Ed C. Mignerey and Chas. Yochum. He says he wants them to know they moved him to think and preach better than he could have done without their assistance.

Rev. C. C. Allon and family left on last Friday for Lancaster, Ohio, where they will reside. Mr. Allton kas been the pastor of the U. B. Church at this place for the past eleven years and during that time has preached 208 funeral sermons. Mr. Allton was transferred to Lancaster by the last session of the Scioto U. B. Conference. The Messenger wishes them success in their new home and bids them God sneed.

School hose for boys and girls-15c. The celebrated Rough and Ready Bear Brand Stockings. Strong, substantial, medium-weigh stockings for boys, girls and children, fast black, full seamless ribbed, re-enforced in heel and toe. Mothers everywhere know them and pronounce them to be, without any doubt whatever, the very best and most economibal children's stockings on the market. We have them in all sizes, 5 to 10c.

LONG & CO.

Nickel Steel Formula Secret. "Essen is essentially notable for its crucible nickel steel," said Ernst Lange of Werden, A. R., Germany, who is making a tour of the steel mills of this country. "There is so-called crucible nickel steel made elsewhere in the world, but so far as known the Krupp material is unexcelled. This accounts for the large exportation of Krupp crucible nickel steel to the United States. In the case of engine parts, where heavy case of engine parts, where neavy strains are avorted, manufacturers feel the necessity of acquiring the best steel obtainable, regardless or origin. The process of making cruci-ble steel at the Krupp works is jestously guarded, although, even if all details were known, the steel the could not be made in America or else where, since only the Krupp works possess both the requisite organization and experience. This crucible steel is almost exclusively used by Krupp for gun work, and accounts in a large measure for the high reputa-tion of Krupp ordnance.—Washington



WHISKY DRINKING A DISEASE

Leprosy is Better Known to Science and Treatment Understood Than la Inabriety.

"Widespread use of alcoholic beverages and the frequent cases of alco m, together with the fact that the condition is largely looked upon from a moral standpoint and not viewed as it should be, as a diseased condition, has obscured the study of pathology and psychology of this form of pois-oning." Dr. G. D. Lockie of Pontiac, Ill., oning." thus presented an analysis of the subject of "Alcoholism" before the meeting of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical association and told striking stories by way of illustration.

"Delirium tremens and delusional alcoholica seen on the streets and in the police stations are literally less known in their etiology and pathology than leprosy and Asiatic cholera," he said. "If the symptoms of ordinary inebriety were present in a case of the simplest disease they would be viewed by the attending physician with alarm as the forerunners of more profound and serious symptoms.

The following is an example: "A boy of 14 years of age, of good health and happy disposition, in fact, a regular 'buster,' while working in a wheat field was bitten by a rattle snake. He was given large amounts of whisky to antidote the poison, and the family, not knowing how to give the remedy, kept the boy in a state of intoxication for three days.

'After his recovery the family and friends noticed that his disposition was greatly changed, and that he had become morosoy depressed, sullen and melancholic—a condition which is permanent.

Here is the case of an investigator who on the advice of his physician began the use of wine at meal times: was exhausted, could not sleep, and suffered obscure symptoms called nerve fatigue.

He continued the use of wine, feeling much better, and went on with his work for several months, when he was called away on a special mission and another man took up his work. The substitute found that nearly all work was faulty over the period of time in which he was using the stimulent.

Upon returning to his duties he was asked to review that part of his work, which was largely mathematical. and he found it practically worthless, not only in errors of observation and conclusion, but in the deductions from the facts, which he could not discover at the time.

"Alcohol has a cumulative action when used in moderation or excess over a long period. A young man who had been under treatment for alcoholism and had made splendid improve-ment, appetite good, sleep natural and all functions apparently normal. He had been without liquor in any form for 12 days.

"While attending a five-cent theater and watching the moving pictures he was taken with delirium tremens of violent form. This would indicate that there was an underlying condi-tion, which was not evident from the symptoms shown."

Good home-made country flard for sale by the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

ALCOHOL IN "SOFT" DRINKS.

Abstinence from Liquor Would Be Ma-terially Checked If Non-Alcholic Substitute Found.

In an editorial on "The Extraordin-ary Nastiness of Tomperance Drinks" the London Lancet ways there can be little doubt that the cause of abstin-ence from alcohol would be materially served if good, palatable, non-alcoholic drinks were forthcoming. The writer adds that "those who are in-terested in the sale of alcoholic drinks would possibly view with dismay the discovery of a really attractive tem-perance beverage.

perance beverage.

"There is a better chance, we venture to say," the article continues, "by encouarging the consumption of inght alcoholic liquids—e, g. claret, hock, beer—or if it is wished to bas alcoholic altogether, by offering a non-steoholic beverage which is wholesome, and which will appeal successions, and which will appeal successions, the sathetic sange. As it is fully to the esthetic sense. As it is, few, if any, so-called temperance beverages can compare favorably from the point of view of palatability or of acceptableness in general with malt or grape liquors. And it is curious that several of the temperance bev-erages which enjoy favor with teetoatiers contain an appreciable amount

"Some teetotalers in their inno-cence, while aghast at the idea of drinking a light hock or claret, do not object to ginger-wine, which, relatively speaking, is highly alcholic,

Algohol Debases.

"The mean man shall be brought down, and the nighty man shall be humbled." Alcohol makes the mean man by making him weak as a 'child in his efforts to break its shackles. Experts tall us that insanity is de-generacy. Alcohol produces temper-ary meanity, which leaves a permanent degeneracy. Alcohol- not conly brings to the surface all the bad that is in a man, it seems to generate evil by making the truthful man a Mar, chaste man impure, and the lover of his family a wi'd beast who beats his wife and children without cause.

An Innocuous Smoke.

In an article on the hygiene of smoking published in the Munich Medical Weekly Dr. J. Bamberger says that the injury which may follow the use of tobacco differs with the manner of Those who use a mouth smoking. piece, or if not are careful not to keep the end of the cigar saturated with saliva, are much less apt to suffer from the absorption of the various products of the burning tobacco.

'Dry smokers" run much less risk of harming themselves than those ho chew the ends of their cigars. Dr. Hamberger suggests that a bit of absorbent cotton saturated with chloride of iron be placed in the holder, ind he claims by doing this some of the harmful products of combustion are rendered innocuous.

We make it our business to satisfy all our customers and our increasing trade shows that we are doing it.

MOWRYSTOWN GROOMBY CO.

Chas. E. Kier assisted Class. Rose with his carpenter work at Hillsboro last week.

Mrs. Cleve II. Winkle and Miss Vernie Winkle, of Hillsburo, were recent guests at the home of Miss Winkle's parents.

Dr. Funk and daughters, Ethel and Jennie, and Mrs. Mary Galliett were business visitors in Hillsboro last Saturday.



Fermer is One of the Chief Causes of ages insbriety.

That indigestion is one of the chief causes of drunkenness and that salt in excess is a potent cause of indigestion are the theses upheld by Dr. H. O. Beeson, of Calcite, Col., in The Journal of Inebriety (Boston, Spring). He wastes little time on the first, re-He wastes little time on the first, re-garding it as amply demonstrated by observation. "From a medical stand-point," he says, "a careful study of inebriety must of necessity be a study-of indigation," and "when the diges-tive apparatus is performing its func-tions normally, there is no distranas normally there is no distress and consequently no call for drugs. The greater part of the article is devoted to clearing up the relations of a too saity diet to this unnatural craving for alcohol. He writes:

The purpose of this paper is to call attention to a very common and an entirely avoidable cause of indigea-The standard claim that salt is an aid to digestion is not true. This statement needs to be qualified as to quantity only. And I am prompted to make the following more explicit statement without fear of successful contradiction: All supplementary tincly harmful to digestion.

"Sait with food in the proportion of 4 parts or less to the 1,000 is beneficial to digostion, but beyond 6 parts to the 1,000 it is positively harmful. Our daily average consumption is approximately 22.5 parts to

Sea water contains about 27 parts

The taste for sait with food is acquired in avery instance. It does not cetet in animals or birds. Animals and primitive man alike take salt only in the intervals of digestion. Unsalted food is as palatable as salted food, except when the taste is per-verted by the long continued use of sait with food.

"A nine months' continuous diet of unsaited food enables me to make this statement with positiveness." According to Dr. Beeson, our daily

army ration contains 307 grains of sait, of which only 15 are assimilated. In experiments made receptly Colorado university it was found that 2 parts of sait in 1,000 lessens the time of digestion by one to three hours, while if the proportion per 1,000 were increased to 6 the time was increased again by two to three hours. The writer concludes:

"Enough has been said to show quite conclusively that sait is a cerain disturber of digestion when used with food in proportion greater than that of the blood, or 6.5 parts to 1,009. Also it is clear that hyperchloridation means the storage in the system of an injurious amount of water. That extra sait demands extra water. That earth sait demands earth water is plain. And it is easily seen that a thirst accompanied by physical and mental distress is prone to resort to drugs in addition to water for

The dry fauces produced by a ty meal is the index to the dry condition of all of the mucous When elimination takes place reaction occurs, and the mucous glands become active again. This process repeated day after day can have but one result, exhaustion and secondary infections. This is the picture of the production of catarrhal inflammations wherever located.

'And who can wonder that a child bred on an excessive sait diet becomes an invalid, an incorrigible, or a criminal, or a lunatie?"

Washington Branch of the Pharmaceutical Association Declares Against Its Use.

That the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be divorced from the practical pharmacy and that the members of the American Pharmaceutical asso tion will enforce the regulation of the iaw toward that point, was the sub-stance of resolutions adopted at a re-Washington cent meeting of branch of the association.

These resolutions were adopted following lengthy discussions on holic fakes" which are prepared by manufacturers and misiabeled and sold in drug stores.

sold in drug stores.

The preparation of "beef, wine and iron" has been placed on the market, it was stated, largely for sale in prohibition territory, and the legitimate druggists are facing a drastic ruling of the internal revenue bureau, which is taxing the sale of this product under the liquor laws, as is is said to be a preparation which does not conform to law.

Dr. Harvey Wiley of the department

Dr. Harvey wher or the department of agriculture was the principal speak-er on the subject. He said: "This preparation is one of the many designed to circumvent the prohibition or local option laws in various states. It contains a small per cent, of sherry wine That "wine" is unfit for human consumption. It is the very poorest and cheapest class of wine and should not be tolerated under the pure food laws."

COOKING CLASS AND SALOON.

Preparation of Good Nourishing Meals and Attractive Homes Keeps

It is not merely good cooking, the preparing of good, nourishing meals, that the cooking classes in our schools aim at, but the making of home so attractive that it is a hardship to leave it for the saloon. It isn't the drink that attracts most of those who resort there, asserts Jacob Rils in an article on the public achools in the House-keeper. It is the cheer, the good fel-lowahip, the appetising lunch set out to go with the beer. The devil is no fool, but lots of those who fight him are or they would have seen long ago that to win they have got to study his ways. The cooking school is a chap-ter in the new book of tactics bor-rowed from him, and it is often peeded in the small towns, even in the country, quite as much as in the slum Home-making is a lost art in many a hamlet, and that is why wa hear of youth going to waste there in a way that is wholly indefen-sible. They lack the real home that hallows everything it touches, from the relation between father and son down to the social game of cards with neighbors. The right kind of a cook-ing school tries to put that back. In the fight against the saloon it has Mrs. Carrie Nation and all her cohorts beaten to a standstill.

Huckleberry Finn.
D. A. McDaniel of Chicago, arrived in the city recently. He asked the first thing about his old playmate, Dr. R. A. Qardner, and was nonplused when he learned that the doctor died

just a year ago.
"The doctor," said Mr. McDaniel,
"together with my brother James,
Harry Hunstock, Clarence and Frank Crout, were the five boys lost in the Hannibal cave along in the early seventies, on which Mark Twain based one of his famous stories. My brother James was the inspiration of the famous author's character of Huckle-berry Finn,"—Quincy (III.) Whig.



Bath "Apparatus

Provides every convenience, every luxury of the finest equipped beta-room at a fraction of the cost, it gives a more invigorating bath to the body by the use of the brush, a more cleaning bath to the pores of the skin, a more sanitary bath of the axin, a more sample than a tub of water, se there is no re-washing in duty water, so offing of carpets or walls, so, splashing or muss, no special preparation room needed, can occupy ktonen room needed, can occupy

or parlor, renders cleansing, massage, friction and shower baths.

Nothing better for the preservation of good bashts than a good cleansing bath. Keep the pores of the skin in a bealthy condition and you will out out doctor bills.

Endorsed by FAMOUS BATTLE OREEK SANITABIUM, LARGEST IN THE WORLD, and leading physicians of the country, used by lawyers, bankers and the best class of people.

This apparatus can be installed into your homes for \$5.00 be

I. H. WASHBURN SARDINIA. OHIO

Good Salesmen Wanted.

No Use Refusing To Save Money

We think you can save money by buying your lumber and other building supplies from us.

No harm in asking us to prove it.

No time like the present to do that.

We can satisfy your need for we carry a large and complete stock of LUMBER of all kinds, and the size and extent of our business enables us to sell at a small profit and so make our low prices a special inducement.

You don't refuse "good money" when it is offered to you. Why should you refuse to save your own good money.

The Ira King Lumber Co. SARDINIA, OHIO.

The Sardinia Banking Comyany

SARDINIA, OHIO Authorized Capital \$26,000.00

W. F. HARE, President

O. E. BARE, Vice-Presidents W. J. MARSHALL, Cashier

YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

· consesses consesses consesses con consesses de l'étables



Mowrystown Church of Christ.

The work on the church building is progressing, and the weather seems to n the side of the workers.

Brother Galvin's Sunday night sermon on the "Marriage Relation" drew out a large crowd to the U. B. Church. Revs. Alton Steen and Cornettet were mresent.

There is some talk of Bro. Galvin being sent as a delegate to the Pittaiburg convention, where a half million speople will meet from all over the pearth to celebrate the one hundred years' anniversary of that movement, which stands for the uniting of God's ipeople everywhere.

Brother William Rhoten is able to be out again, and everybody is glad, because it means so much when he's not on hand.

Dr. Rhoten was re-elected president of the District Convention.

Everybody is glad Brother Newt. Winkle is now a citizen of this town We wish him and his good wife many happy years in their new

The K. of P's, gave Preacher Galvin the time of his life, the night they made him a Knight, and Brother Al-tion just looked on and laughed.

And now for a few Galvinisms: Lots of things provoke cats, dogs, etc., but the most provoking thing is the small man in a large office, for he can raise more devil-dust than a dozen teams on a dusty road in summer. ,

nothing but money.

ar is a poor sort of a mixture to lable as Christianity.

The meaner the man, the more he has to say about the faults of others.

Some folks are nice folks just as long as you rub them the right way; but awfully nasty if you rub them the . other way; and yet they are always wondering why people don't like

I wonder if those who find fault with long sermons always have mental balast enough to make a real, decont talk?

People who think much never object to the length of a discourse as long as it retains its natural connections, and has food for thought. But poor sailors want narrow banks and shallow waters, and it takes the Lord to make a man over again.

Some need no dictionary to define what they are. The self-dictionary is seen on their faces.

Every Christian is obligated to do his and her level best to unify the community in which he or she lives: and this can not be done by our standing off in little, special corners and thanking the Lord we are ever so-much better than our neighbors and grabbing every possible chance to remind them of its

Have I a larger truth than my neighbor Y for truth has its degrees; if so, let me bring it where he can see it, and where he and I can discuss its differences, its dividing and converging lines, as neighbors and Christians should, and not stand off pelting one another with hard words.

Men and women forget it takes men and women to make a town, and that a community stands just for what each man and woman puts into it. Therefore, my question is: "How much of John Galvin does Mowrystown stand for ?" and not, "What is the other fellow doing ?"

My business is to do my part of the upbuilding faithfully and well.

I am to place bricks, not throw them, and my motto should be: "For the honor and glory of Mowrystown, while I am living there."

So, let usgive a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together for the JOHN. good of Mowrystown.

COMPANY MUST PAY POLICY.

Court Holds That Legal Execution
Does Not Invalidate insurance

Careful life insurance companies will do well to include in their queries to applicants for insurance a few as to what heredity has done for tnem in giving them a taste for murder. "Have you had any murderers in your mirht answer the purpose, and if the applicant knew of any such nearer than Cain it would be in order for the company to turn the applica-tion down, lest the applicant imitate his ancestor by doing something per-fectly killing, thus costing the com-

The poorest man is the man who has cothing but money.

The poorest man is the man who has cothing but money.

I love the Lord and I hate my broth
T love the Lord and I hate my brothance Company of Milwaukee for a re-Samuel' McCue, former mayor of Charlottesville, Va., which means that the Northwestern Mutual will be forced to pay the death claim of \$20, 000 on the life of McCue, hanged at Charlottesville, Va., for wife murder.

The case was tried in the United States circuit court for the Western district of Virginia at Lynchburg, where an opinion was handed down favorable to the insurance company. The case was taken to the United States circuit court of appeals, where it was brought to trial at the November term, 1908, at which time the decree of the lower tribunal was reversed. On December 14, 1908, the Northwestern Mutual, through its lawyers filed a petition with the appealyers nied a petition with the appear-late court, begging for a rehearing of the case. This is the petition which is refused. Judge Pritchard presided when the petition for a rehearing was submitted.

The decision is significant in that it means that life insurance companies hereafter will be required to pay policies in cases where the policy holders have been legally executed.

He that voluntarily continues ignor-ant is guilty of all the crimes which iguorance produces.-Johnson.

Much Safer.
"Here is an editorial in the paper entitled "The Rebellious Wife," remarked Mrs. Ponsonby,

"Well," observed Mr. Ponsonby, "I'd much rather write an editorial about her than try to make her surrender. -Birmingham Ago Herald.



CONTAGION OF THE INEBRIATE

Drunkenness is infectious in Strictest Construction of Words and Results Confirm It.

The statement that inebricty is as contagious as consumption is a fact supported by unmistakable svidence. There are moderate drinkers who impress their opinions and habits of life on others and these impressions grow and produce similar conditions with as much certainty as the transmis

Consumption and typhoid fever germs are taken into the body of al most everyone, but for various reasons they develop only in a certain proportion of cases. The same may be said of the contagion of the in beriate, mays the Journal of Insbricty. Unlike the germs this contagion is mental, but equally positive in its action and effects.

Innumerable examples will occur to every reader. A fanous physician who used wine on the table and ex-tolled its virtues and believed it had some great value in physical and apiritual life infected his students to the extent that nearly half of all his priv ate students became inebriates and died directly or indirectly from the use of spirits.

A mental contagion is more dan gerous than a germ tennagion. In one nature has provided distinct antennagion. .In tagonising and repelling powers. the other there is no such antagonism. The moderate drinker who boasts of his use of alcohol impresses those in contact with him in some unknown way to follow his example.

Hence the terrible delusion of try ing to drink like a gentleman, mean-ing by that to use small quantities of spirits daily and retain or improve the vitality and vigor (which is absolutely impossible) becomes a contagion and disease.

Inebriety is both infectious as well

as contagious in the strictest struction of these words, and the resuits which follow confirm it beyond question.

The increasing number of papers appearing in magazines and the lay press devoted to the alcholic problem, particularly the scientific aspect of it are unmistakable signs of a new literature and a new field of study for acientists and reformers.

Several physicians have shown lamentable lack of knowledge and treated the whole subject as if it were a political one. This is incident to the recognition and development of every great scientific truth. Above all the present controversy there is unmistakable evidence that the inebriate is a sick man suffering from disease, and that the use of alcohol as an exciting and predisposing cause and its prevention and cure are going to be the great problems of the near future.

The subject is coming into the ranks of preventive medicine and psychopathy and the physicians will be the teachers and leaders at an early day.

The Ninth Conference of the Ohio State Board of Health will be held in the County Memorial Building, Cincinnati, Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15.

Town and Township Officers. CORPORATION.

> Mayor, G. A. LUNG. Clerk.

PERRY KIER. Treasurer.

> RLI FUNK. Marshal.

G. W. BADGLEY. Street Commissioner.

F. A. EUVERARD. Health Officer.

T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen, L. A. BEUCLER,

GEO. H. DIEHL,

A. R. WEAVER,

ED. RILEA, JAMES WOOD,

JOHN NAVE.

Township Clerk. A. N. JODRY.

Treasurer. L. A. GALLIETT.

Trustees. A. L. PETITHORY.

CHAS. E. WILSON, AMEAL FORSEILLE.

Justice of Peace.

JOHN NAVE.

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Board of Education.

J. W. FENWICK, A. J. FENDER.

E. J. DRUHOT.

JOHN GRANT, SYLVESTER KIER.

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Noble Grand,

WM. II. WALKER. Vice Grand,

WM. G. WINDOM. Secretary,

W. E. GALLIETT.

Treasurer. A. L. OSBORN.

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Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander,

ED. C. MIGNEREY. Vice Chancellor,

HARRY STEVENS

K. of R. & S. H. LEE WINKLE.

Trustees, JACOB SWARTZ. D. E. GRANT. HENRY BOHL, Hall Manager,

PERRY KIER



THE RED FRONT!

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! \$1,000

Worth of shoes to be closed out at less than wholesale prices.

This stock must be cleared off our shelves, and in order to do this quickly we make the following prices:

MEN'S SHOES \$4.00 \$2.90 3.50 2.50 3.00 2.00 2.50 1.75 2.00 1.45 1.50 1.00	MISSES' SHOES \$1.75 . \$1.40 1.50 . 1.10 1.25 . 95 1.00 . 80	WOMEN'S SHOES \$3.00 \$2.00 2.75 1.85 2.50 1.75 2.00 1.45 1.50 1.00 1.00 70	

These Prices Will Continue Until All Odd Stock is Sold. Cornetet (& Rilea. Yours for Bargains,

John Lance has moved into Amelius jauner's tenant property.

Paof. C. N. Winkle has moved into is new home on North High Street.

New crop raisins at the Mowrysown Grocery Co.

Mrs. Wiley Badgley spent a few lays week before last with her daugher, Mrs. Clyde Smith, at Winchester.

WANTED- 2000 lbs. of good country ard. Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Mrs. Chas. Tissott returned home ast week from a week's visit with ier parents and other relatives at

Our merchants are preparing for heir fall trade. See their advertisenents in this issue.

dighland, were guests of relatives Aaron Roberts' property on Maple Shinday with Sylvester Kier and familiere a few days last week.

At the Mowrystown Grocery Co. is the place to buy your fresh and salted

Harley and Freddie Kier, of Willettsville, were recent guests of relatives here.

Ira Q. Edgington and wife and son, Dwight, of Blanchester, were guests of relatives here recently.

Our stock of cambles, cigars and tobacco are the best because they are always fresh.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCERY Co.

Misses Mand Nave and Grace Euverard and Ray Druhot left on Monday, Sept. 13, to enter Otterbein Uni-

C. L. Yochum has moved into D. B. Shannon Gray and family last week. Allman's property on East Main street and William Shafer has moved into

In New York, where the number of the Hebrew population of Russian origlu is considerable, the deaths returned from alcoholism in one year, according to the British Medical Journai formed 0.42 per cent, of the total deaths in that city, while among those who were children of Russian or Polish mothers the percentage from the same cause was only 9.13. The same proportion represents the ratio in cases of alcoholism and diseases directly due to it among total cases admitted into the chief Jewish hospital in New York, whereas in the Boston City hospital cases of alcoholism formed three per cent, of the total. Deaths from alcoholism are very rare occurrences among the Jewish population in England.

H. B. Gray and wife were guests of

Lewis Naylor and family spent last

ment of 'Santos', that best of all coffee. Mowrystown Grocery Co.

If we can't please you in our, line of groceries you can't be pleased.

MOWRYSTOWN GROOKRY OO.

The editor of the MESSENGER and family have moved Into Mrs. Columbia Stratton's property near the pub-He school building.

A large number of the subscribers of the Messenger are taking advantage of the special low rates and are rener ing their subscriptions, also subscribing for their relatives and friends.

Prof. M. N. Jodry has been employed by the Board of Education of Clay township to teach music in their pubthe schools. Mr. Jodry has been for the past few years and is now, employin the same capacity by the Board of Whiteoak Township.



Kerns' Big Ready-to-Wear Department

IS NOW READY FOR YOU

The Biggest Ready-to-Wear Department in Highland County

COAT SUITS

\$10., \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35, \$40 EVERY NEW COLOR IN THIS LINE

SUITS ARE SOLD AT THIS STORE ONLY Ca Dogue COAT

CLOAKS FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN FROM \$2 TO \$25

C. M. KER

East Main St. **ւ առաժմ հար**րուրարարարի իրենարարարի դարդարարի արարարան արարարան արկարարարի արկարարարարարի իրենարի արկար արկարար

Hillsboro, Qhio

CAN'T BE TRAINED TO THINK.

eriment Proved That Monkey Can-impute, But He is incapable Thought.

This difference between the animal This difference between the animal and the human idea of what consitutes "knowing" tomes out nicely in a piece of work done at Clark university. A. J. Kinnman's stuff of rheaus monkeys, the Bandar-log of the "Jungle Book." The monkey, following the usual procedure, learned to get his food from a box, the lid of which fastened with a key. The key, how-ever, could not be withdrawn from the lock. After the monkey had become familiar with the device, and could operate it as readily as a man could do, the experimentar tracks do, the experimenter took the ke front of the box. The monkey picked up the key, played with it, but made no attempt to use it. Then the experimenter took up the key, and, times in succession, with the monhey two feet away, watching every motion, he unjocked the box. The monkey would have starved before its initiated that simple act. He had learned to open the box by making certain movements; he had no idea of the key as an instrument in the process. We sometimes—think instruments and means and causes; the salmed thinks largely messes.—E. T. Brewster, in McClure's.

Oscar Miller, a former resident of Mowrystown, visited relatives here Sunday and attended services at the U. B. church. Mr. Miller holds a lucrative position as mail clerk,

THE BOY AND HIS FATHER.

Dad, Ostensibly the Teacher, Admits
That He is Learning Much
from His Little Son.

"He has read a lot about angels," but the only one he ever saw is his mother," writes Truman A. DeWeese, in Suburban Life. "For some unacin Suburban Life. "For some unac-countable reason," continues Mr. De-Weese, "my boy selected Chicago to be born in, and he arrived in the big. noisy city on a zero winter day-a proceeding in strange contrast to the warmth of his sunny nature and the peaceful serenity of his temperament. Having done this, however, he had the good sense to pick me for his fa-ther and that is the reason I have tried to give him some of the things he lest by not being born on a farm. Go over to building No. 24 and enter I have made him almost my constant companion since he began to use his little legs to explore the mysteries of his little world. Of course, there is something of a selfish motive in all I am sure I get more out of the boy than he gets out of me. To watch the leaves of his mind unfold in the springtime of his life is a great joy. He doesn't know how much I am get-ting out of him, He thinks he is learning a lot from me; but the truth is, he is both teacher and interpreter."

Mrs. E. N. Crawford will be at Mowrystown with a full line of up-todate millinery goods Friday and Saturday October 15 and 16. She will be able to please both old and young, Come in and see me before buying alsewhere.

JOKE COST HUMORIST \$5 HAT

Intended Victim Got "Wise" to Trick and Thereby Saved His Prized Panama Head Covering.

James Mullin, an office holder at the Philadelphia navy yard, joined the bareheaded walking pedestrian club a few nights ago—not as a matter

In supervising the assortment of some old material in the yard during the day referred to, there was under his supervision a big colored fellow, who seemed to be shy a good hat. Taking this occasion to get a joke off on his superior officer, he ad-

dressed his workman:

Sam, you seem to be in need of a good hat. I have one I'll give you. the private office, where you will see a panama hat, which I have discarded. Use that. I would rather let you have it than throw it away."

Sam went, but instead of finding the office unoccupied, as Mullin thought, the man on whom the trick was to be played was present, and when Sam told his mission he at once

saw the plot, and retaliated.
"Well, Sam," he said, "I have de-cided to ask Mullin for that hat myself, but I will give you a good derby of mine that does not fit me." Handing the hat to Sam, he left for

the gate, as it was time to quit for the day. The derby was the property of Mullin, who took the joke very well, but is suffering the loss of a \$5 hat.— Philadelphia Times.

Subscribe for the Yessenger.

LAST OF A VANISHED RACE.

"Strongback," Once King of Detroit Dockwallopers, Exponent
Type That Has Gone.

Last of his race is "Strongback," reminder of the days when dockwal-lopers were a vastly different class peaceable men in the industrious now employed slong the

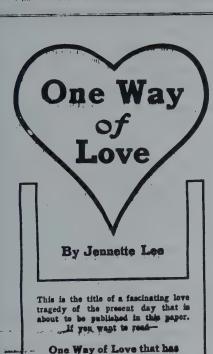
There isn't a man who has been identified with shipping interests in Detroit for any length of time who doesn't know "Strongback." And a atill smaller number whose memori run back to the time when he first made his appearance on the docks.

John Droback is his name, but b

cause of prodigious strength when in his prime he acquired the sobriquet of "Strongback," which has clung to him ever since. He admits having him ever lines. He docks for 40 years, and no one essays to dispute his claim, he having been a familiar figure when the first of the present generation of marine men arrived the scene.

in his earlier days "Strongback" performed several feats, once saving a life by plunging into the river, and again preventing a disastrous cos-fingration in the D. & C. warehouses. Although only a shadow of his former self, he still retains much of his atrength, and few would care to mix things with him.—Detroit Free Press.

Louis Ladenburger and daughter, Mrs. Esther Boyd, and son, Charles, of Ripley, spent a pleasant week with relatives here.



One Way of Love that has never been told before-

One Way of Love that is different from the others-

One Way of Love that carries a charm in the telling-

One Way of Love with a tragic denouement-

watch for the opening chapter of the interesting story which will appear in this paper within the next few days.

MUST LEARN TO WIGWAG.

The suffragists of London, in addition to all their other work, have to learn the wigwag alphabet, by which they may communicate with one another. It was absolutely necessary that they should be able to communicate, so Miss Christabel Pankhurst invented a system of wigwagging. The women in prison wigwag their handkerchiefs, and she stands on a roof in sight of them and wigwags a flag. There is no rule that prevents such apparently innocent action on the part of the

JUST RESENTMENT.

"It 'pear to me," said Mr. Punkinseed, "that I'm gittin' onpopular with my neighbors." "Well," answered Si Simlin. "I'll

be frank with you. 'This bein' a prohibition state, we kind o' think folks ought to take life serious an' not indulge in practical jokes."

"I ain't no practical joker."

"Yes, you be. You keep several jugs standin' around your house, an' there ain't a thing in any of 'em except maple syrup."-Washington Star.

Death List.

Believing that the readers of the Messenger will appreciate, and would like to possess a list of the deaths that have occurred in this community we will, beginning with this issue, publish a list of names and will continue until the same is completed :

William Bell, November 23, 1833. Andrew Kier, October 1, 1830. James Bell, June 27, 1848. Henry Winkle, December 27, 1848. Jesse Swartz, July 28, 1849. Jane Kier, October 1, 1849. John Miller, July 20, 1853. Peter Surber, March 20, 1855. Joseph Mock, February 14, 1856. Franklin Winkle, October 26, 1856. Teny Gibler, November 4, 1856, Mary Pindle, August 29, 1860. Jacob C. Winkle, January 25, 1862. Sarah A. McQuitty, May 19, 1862. Catharine Pulliam, Sept. 27, 1862. Margaret E. McQuitty, Feb. 25, 463. Mary Overstake, March 22, 1863. Lucinda Overstake, April 5, 1863. William Winkle, April 9, 1863. Enoch Stratton, August 8, 1863. Catharine Kier, July 29, 1864. Mary M. Winkle, August 15, 1864. Elizabeth Bell, Sept. 6, 1864. Teny A. Brooks, January 4, 1866. Eliza Roberts, June 2, 1866. Elizabeth Fisher, December 18, 1866. George Winkle, May 4, 1868. Elizabeth McQuitty, July 14, 1868. Samuel Mitchell, July 12, 1868. Leonard Surber, August 10, 1868. Harvey Hadgley, January 1, 1869. Rachel Hickey April 13, 1869. Milton Badgley, June 7, 1869. John H. Naylor, March 29, 1870. Samuel Grant, April 7, 1870. Paniel Gibier, April 10, 1870. James Rilea, August 27, 1870. Caleb Sreves, September 30, 1870. Mary Ann Hicks, October 6, 1870. John Brooks, Sr., December 6, 1870. John Brooks, Jr., December 22, 1870. Samuel Edentield, Dec. 21, 1870. Sarah Anderson, Dec. 30, 1870. Matthews Kincade, Jan. 17, 1871. Sarah Ruble, January 30, 1871. Robert Kincade, February 3, 1871. Flora Alice Jordan, Feb. 16, 1871. Flora Alice Jordan, Feb. 10, 1871.
David King, March 7, 1871.
Creed Stivers, warch 13, 1871.
William L. Winkle, March 20, 1871.
Adwon Purdy, April 1, 1871.
Wm. Davidson, April 9, 1871.
Cornelius Bennington, April 14, 1871.
Cornelius Bennington, April 14, 1871.
Teny Sonner, April 19, 1871.
Mary C. Weaver, April 19, 1871.
Mary C. Weaver, April 19, 1871.
Hiza Jane Kler, May 5, 1871.
David Donoloo, May 16, 1871.
Nelson Long, May 24, 1871.
Nary Ann Surber, May 27, 1871.
Rarbara Surber, June 8, 1871.
Mary Ann Schulty, July 11, 1871.
Adaline Hicks, July 12, 1871.
John H. Mowery, August 23, 1871.
Villiam Histr, August 23, 1871.
William Histr, August 23, 1871.
William Histr, August 28, 1871.
John H. Nowery, August 23, 1871.
Villiam Histr, August 28, 1871.
John Stoat, November 24, 1871.
John Stoat, November 19, 1871.
Allen Riddings, November 29, 1871.
Jane Pisher, October 9, 1871.
Allen Riddings, November 21, 1872.
Jane Dunn, April 1, 1872.
Mary Naylor, April 16, 1872.
Alten Surber, May 9, 1872.
Jane Long, May 14, 1872. David King, March 7, 1871.

THE VAUDEVILLAINS.



-Ut vas in der Alps. brother Heine vas climbing der moun-tains ven all ut vonce he heard a nountain nannygoat calling to her child und he understood every word.
Frits—Understood efry word der
nannygoat said to her child? Vot did

Louey-Vy, she said, "Oh, you kid." TEMPLES BY THE ROADSIDE

They Are Common in Europe, According to Traveler-Peculiar Japanese Shrine.

"On our tours in Europe," an American writes from Japan, "Te saw many wayside altara, orude, at tistic and queer. In Bayeria and Austria we came to some before which special offerings were made. In this line we always funcied a little ahrine in Bohemia, where only women came to worship, and one in Italy, where tiny children stopped to pray. Here in Japan, however, we found a shrine which, because of its peculiarity, interested us more. It resembled a little house about three feet wide and as many high, with a peaked roof and its front wall taken out. It stood in a shaded part of a park. Attached to bamboo rods across the front were many slips of paper on which sufferers from toothache had written their prayers and promises to do acts of charity and kindness if the pain which brought them there disappeared. We were told that at least one toothache altar might be found in any Japanese

MONUMENT AT CARSON'S GRAVE.

The Masonie grand lodge of New Mexico is to appropriate a sum of money sufficient to erect a suitable monument over the grave of Kit Carson in Taos.

FROM HIS POINT OF VIEW.

"Well," sighed Mr. Younghub, "we are having the first stroke of hard luck we have had since our marriage."

"What is it?" asked Mr. Bach, "a boy or a girl?"



One Way of Love BEGINS IN NEXT ISSUE

THE FOOD VALUE OF SUGAR

Has the Effect of Rapidly Relieving Fatigue-Good "Forced March"

The role and importance of augar as a rapid reliever of fatigue is one which we are only just beginning to appreciate and which goes surprisingly far already. It has been in-corporated into the most hard-headed, cold-blooded, matter-of-fact diet on earth, the German army rations, especially the "forced march" emergency ration. No other food of its bulk can take its place. It is the belief of careful observers of men, particularly in the tropics, that the larger the amount of sugar-containing foods they are supplied with, the less alcohol and other stimulants they will crave. For instance, the United States government now buys the best and purest of candy by the ton and ships it to the Philippines, to be supplied to the canteens and messes, finding that its use diminishes the craving for native brandy, and that it has long been a matter of comment from thoughtful observers that the amount of drunkenness of a race or class is in inverse ratio to the amount of sugar it con-

BEQUEST HAD TO BE DIVIDED

Momentous Deed of Bravery Found to Have Been Participated In by Two.

A patriotic English clergyman named Narcross left a bequest in his will to "the bravest man in England." In a effort to carry out this remarkable provision of the will the executors of the clergyman's estate sought the counsel of the Duke of Wellington, the hero of Waterloo. which was looked upon as the greatest of all battles in which England had taken part.

The success of the battle turned on the clesing of the gates of Hougomont," said Wellington. "These gates were closed just in the nick of time by Sir James MacDonnel, and it is to him that you should give the legacy.'

"But it was my sergeant, John Graham, who really reached the gates first," said the honest Sir James, "and he should share in the legacy.

This was the statement made to the executors when they called on Sir James prepared to turn over to him the £500 left by the clergyman. Thereupon the money was divided equally between the British poer and the humble sergeant who took so vital a part in their victory over Napoleon.

And so "The Bravest Man in England" happened to be twins.

LESSON IN SHAPE OF FABLE

Comments of Modern Group on the Approach of Morality-Those Who Didn't Notice.

Morality was coming down the pike. Every one turned to see her.
"It's a grand sight," said Politi-

cian. "So glad that she comes this way every day. It makes me feel

"What a pleasant looking old lady," said a chorus girl. "I believe that I could learn to love her in time."

"I believe in her thoroughly," said the magnate. "She ought to be encouraged. If I thought she really needed the money and wouldn't abuse its privileges, I'd be only too glad to help her out."

"What would I do without her?" sighed the preacher. "Her very presence on the highway enables me to preach about her as a person of some consequence."

"She enables me to live," said the reformer proudly.

Only three people in the entire crowd there were who did not even notice her as she approached, and faded out of sight.

One was a child at play. 'The second was a laborer at work. And the third was a woman nursing a baby.

MAGNIFYING TRIFLES.

Some men do splendidly when they have the encouragement of good business, the tonic of good times, writes Orison Swett Marden, in Success, but when business is dull and goods remain on the shelves unsold, or they have any little discord in their homes, they are all upset. They are like children; they need to be encouraged all the time, for they cannot work under discouragement.

"I have seen men lose their temper and waste energy swearing at a knot in a shoestring or something else just as insignificant. The foolish or ill-tempered have no range in their scale. Small, irritating things come to and 'tag' us all; but the only way to conquer them is simply to smile and 'pass them up.'

Everyone owes it to himself to live a real life, whether he is rich or poor; to be, and not to seem. He owes it to himself at least to be

AUTHORITATIVE.

"I suppose it's because she's a sewing-school teacher."

"What?" "That when she addresses her class she always starts out with a hig hem."

DIFFERENT EFFECT



"Ma just spanked me. hurt her as much as it did me, but it doesn't raise blisters on her."

CHINESE TEMPLE FOR BOSTON

Building Long Planned, it is Said, Will Soon Be in Process of Erection.

Boston Chinamen are rejoicing over the prospect of the fruition of their hopes for years in the building of a temple in Chinatown which shall be the mecca of their societies in this part of the country as well as an object of pride to every layol son of the oriental empire. The ('hee Kung Tong society, one of the most powerful Chinese Masonic bodies in the world, has purchased the property at No. 6 Tyler street, near the corner of Beach street.

The architect of the Chinese temple is Edward T. P. Graham, who was also the architect of the World's Shoe and Leather building in Cambridge. The temple will be of four stories and will occupy the full depth of the lot. It will be of brick, with stone trimmings, and lavishly treated with colored ironwork and plaster. There will be stores in the basement and on the first floor. The offices of the society will be located on the second and third floors. The entire fourth floor will be taken up by a large assembly room.-Boston Transcript.

A RESPONSIBLE POSITION.

The barefoot boy was proudly telling his friends of a new position his father had found.

"You couldn't guess what it is if you tried half a day," he declared.

Some said "policeman," some said "janitor," some said "fire department" and one little boy said "picture show janitor."
"Better than all of them," the

proud boy replied. "He's got one of the best jobs in town. He drives a hearse,"—Youngstown Telegram.

After Nov. 15 THE MESSENGER Will be 75c

Nature's Herb Cure Tablets,

recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

> 50o Per Box. NOW HAVE BE

SYLVESTER KIER, MOWRYBROWN, - - "

Mowrystown Barber Shop

REV. W. O. CORNETET, Prop.

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a shave, hair cut, shampoo or massage. Also agent for

Home Steam Laundry CINCINNATI.

Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guaranteed:

OSBORN & MIGNEREY

Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Arterial Embalming a Specialty

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.

Norfolk & Western Ry. .

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

SARDINIA TO CINCINNATI 47 MILES WEST BOUND Ex Su Daily Daily Lv. Sardinia. 9:36 a m 5:10 p m 5:46 a m Ar. Cincin'ati 11:36 a m 6:30 p m 7:30 a m EAST BOUND No. 34 | No. 36 | No. 41 | Daily Ex Su Daily Lv Cincin'ati 8 45 p m 5:00 p m 8:46 a m Ar. Sardinia. 10:30 p m 7.3 p m 6:46 a m

Trains Nos. 23, 24, 25 and 25 arrive and depart from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butter ats, Cincionati, O. Trains Nos. 25 and 25 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. R. E. sta., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLS BORD TO SARD	INIA 20 MILES
WEST SOUND	No. 184 No. 162
Arrive Sardinia	7:30 a m 5:16 p m 6:36 a m 3:36 p m 11:36 a m 5:46 p m
EAST BOUND	No. 13 No. 126
Leave Cincinnati	6:06 a m 10:25 a m 7:96 a m 11:20 a m

For all information call on or address

N. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hillsbore, O.

W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roaneke, Va.

ALLEN BULL, B. P. A., Glacissati, Q.

A Word to Fathers and Sons. M. M. DAVIS.

Among the readers of the Standard there is a vast host of fathers who have boys just approaching young manhood. This is a perilous period in a boy's life, and therefore a most difficult and responsible one in the life of the father. Many mistakes are made here by fathers -mistakes which injure the lives of their sons throughout life, and possibly throughout eternity. I would give to such fathers and boys a tesson learned in the school of my own experience.

When I was entering my teens I conceived the idea too common among boys of that age, that I lacked only one thing of being a man, and a most important thing at that, and that was the power to chew and smoke tobacco, and so I began it. My father soon discovered my dirty habit, and he sternly told me that it must be stopped at once, or he would punish

His words did not have the best offect on me; they aroused a rebellious spirit in me; for they appealed only I thought I was old to my fear. enough to be reasoned with, and I determined, for the first time in my life to defy my father. But I was afraid of him, for he was a stern and rigid disciplinarian, and not in the habit of being disobeyed, and I strove to conceal my disobedience, he asked me to sit down with him on an old log in the forests of our old Virginia farm and he said:

"Morrison, I want to talk with you a little while. You remember that I told you some weeks ago that if I ever caught you using tobacco again I would punish you; and here you are still using it. I am very much grieved at your conduct, but do not think you wholly to blame. I fear that I, too, have done wrong, and I want to correct my error. I told you that I would punish you if I ever found you using tobacco again. I appealed only to your fear. That was wrong. You are old enough to be reasoned with. And now I want to ask you a few questions. 1. 'Do you not think that perhaps, as I am so much older than you are, and have had so much more experience, that I am wiser ?' I amswered, 'Yes.' 2. 'Do you not think that, as your father, I have your greatest good at heart ?' Again I answered, 'Yes.' 3. 'And do you not think that, as your mother is dead, perhaps I love you more than any one else in all the world?' And once more I answered, 'Yes.' 4. 'And now, my son, do you not think that, since I am older and wiser than you are, and have your best good at heart, and love you better than any one else, that it is a dangerous thing for you to deliberately disobey me?' With tears in my eyes and in my words, I again answered, 'Yes, father, I do, and I am ashamed of it, and sorry for it, and I want you to forgive me, and I will never do it again.'

But my father was not done with me. Although I was penitent, and had made a complete and unconditional surrender, he continued: 'We have a number of neighbors, wise and good men, and every one of them Suppose you should ask loves you. Suppose you should ask each one of them what he thinks of my advice to you, what do you think ne would say?' I promptly answered, "They would all say it was good."

"That settled for all time the tobac co question with me. And now for

three lessons:
1. "Appeal to the Best in Your Boy. Appeal to his judgment, to his conscience, to his manhood and to his love. Fear is of God and has its place, but it is not half so good as these. Treat him as a man and he will act like a man, but treat him like a brute or a slave and he will act like these. And remember that a boy is responsive to such appeals much earlier than many of us think.

"2. Remember that your Boy is Almost a Man. This is a hard thing to do. It has been such a short time since he was a little tot, climbing on your knees and begging for a story, that you can hardly realize that he is nearing young manhood, and knows it, too. If you only saw him occasionally, you could more easily note his rapid growth; but you see him every day, and many times a day, and so he is a young man before you dream of You can't see the line between

little boylood and large boylood any more than you can see the one which separates between the glintings of the early morning and its fuller day that follow, but it is there, and it must be reckoned with, or you will ruin your

boy. 13. Boys, honor, respect, reverence as obey your fathers. About this point in life you are liable to overestimate you're war knowledge and underesti-mates his. I thought of mine then that it was unaccountable how a man could live so long and learn so little. Hut I know better now, and so it will be with you."

RATHER CROWDED.

He made the acquaintance of the young woman at the house of a friend and was severely smitten.

"May I call on you?" he found the courage to ask her.

The girl looked troubled. "1-I'm afraid not," she replied. Then she noticed his look of deep disappointment and hastily added: "We live in a flat, you see, and mamma and sisters always sit in the parlor and papa and the boys play checkers in the dining room and the kitchen is so awfully small and hot. Would-would you mind sitting on the fire escape?"

Of course he hurriedly told her he wouldn't mind it at all, and the course of true love ran smooth again .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

COULD NOT EAT EXCUSES.

A school teacher in a rural district left her boarding place suddenly and could not be prevailed upon to return. Her landlady asked the committee to find out why her boarder had left her and to them the young woman said plainly that the food was so bad she could not out it.

This explanation was in turn conveyed to the landlady, who expressed the greatest surprise.

"Why," she said, "I don't see how that could be. I knew the bread was bad two or three times, but I was always careful to excuse it."-Youth's Companion.

Obituary.

James Beucler was born September 18, 1833, in Audencourt, France, and died at the Odd Fellow's Home, Springfield, O., October 7, 1909, aged 86 years and 19 days.

He first settled in Missouri for a short, while after coming to America. Then having heard that there was a large settlement of the French at Mowrystown, Ohio, he naturally moved to that place, in what year we have no record.

He was twice married. His first wife was Susan Guillerman, who preceded him to the better land in 1860. His second wife was Eliza Sherlot, and God blessed this union with the gift of two children. But their stay with their earthly father was short.

On December 1, 1907, the wife and mother was called to be with her children in the higher and better world, and our brother was again left alone to struggle with the world and life as best he could, and this was doubly sad when we remember the strength of his youth was gone, and that he was, after all, a stranger in a strange land, and among strangers.

But with that courage that always characterized the men of his nation, and which gave to the world the great Napoleon, he quietly assumed the weight of his burden and did the best he could.

Having joined the Odd Fellow Lodge at Mount Lamine, Mo., and joined the Odd Fellow knowing from past experiences that in every true lodge he would find a band of loyal and sympathizing brothers, he transferred his membership to Buford Lodge and from there Mowrystown Lodge, No. 833, the 17th day of May, 1890, and when old age had laid its heavy hand upon him and sickness had robbed life of its joy, and when he found himself homeless, but not friendless, he appealed to his brethren of Mowrystown Lodge. This he did knowing his appeal would not be in vain, and neither was it.

His brothers of the three great links, Friendship, Love and Truth, remembered the tie that bound them to a worthy brother in distress, and his sorrow became their sorrow, and his affliction their affliction, so on August 20th, 1908, the loving hands of his Odd Fellow brothers placed him in that home which their loving care has erected for those who are left desti- hurry. tute, and there where at present there are 90 old and infirm Odd Fellows and some of the wives of Odd Fellows whose husbands have preceded them to the "Home of many Manslons, and where 96 boys and 76 girls, the orphaned sons and daughters of mem-

bers of the order, our brother was cared for tenderly and lovingly.

He was not treated as a pauper, or a stranger, but as a member of one great family bound by the links of Friendship, Love and Truth. In his last hours he informed Brother K. B.

Turner, superintendent of the Home, Turner, superintendent of the Home, that he was ready and willing to depart and be with Christ. We do not try to picture our brother as a man perfect in every part. He had his faults as we have ours, but one who famits as we have ours, but one who We will make up your broom corn at lived near him for a number of years loc per broom, or give you half share, informs us that he was a man who de- or we will buy your broom corn at good Informs as that he was a man who de-Informs as that he was a man who de-prices. We use nothing but first-class No. 1 commodate those who needed assist-extra maple handles.

He was also a worker, one who believed in earning his bread by the

sweat of his face and the use of his hands. He also had a strong confidence in the love and fatherhood of God, but he would have no earthly priest come between him and his Maker. In many ways he was of a strong, sturdy character and though his latter days were days of much suffering and sorrow, and we are glad he could say "I am ready and willing to de-part," and, brethren, may all of us who are linked together by Friendship, Love and Truth, be able to repeat his dying word.

May we, indeed, be able to cheer the hearts of our relatives and our brothers by telling them "we are ready, we are willing to depart and be with Christ." And now we say to the mortal remains of our Brother Beucler, good-by until we meet in that Lodge where the shadow of death never falls upon its altar, and where friends never part.

And so, brethren, we leave him with God, and may God bless us all.

JOHN P. GALVIN. Minister Mowrystown Church of Christ.

On Board S. S. Cedric.

October 2, 1909.

My Dear Folks: Am writing this from New York City. I have been in and through the large Immigrant sta-tion situated on Ellis Island in New York harbor, also on several of the largest steamships affoat. The "Cedric" is an English ship. I went through the ship with a U. S. Immigrant officer, who formerly lived at Washington, and at whose house I am staying while in New York, I go back to Washington Sunday night.

This (New York) is, without a doubt, the greatest town on earth and one who has never been to New York can have no conception of what it is.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration, which is now taking place, is a great drawing attraction. Many foreign warships are in the harbor and many foreigners of rank are here to attend the celebration.

The buildings far out-rank anything

I have ever seen before.

Tomorrow I am going on a French steamer for lunch with some of the onicers. I talked a little French with one this afternoon. Have already been on Russian, Italian, English and French ships. Will close for am in a hurry. Harry H. Gallierr.

W. N. KIER Watchmaker, and Jeweler.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many lewelers do not take

W. N. KIER.

NOTICE!

ROYAL BROOM CO., MOWRYSTOWN, OHIQ.



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to he interest of Churches, Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever ends to aid the principles of Christian dtisenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

BUBBURIPTION RATES

)ne	Year												75	cente
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ding	gle co	P.	y								٠		5	cente

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice Mowrystown, Ohio, under the set of

All subscriptions will be discontinued at appration of time paid for. This policy seing adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with youraparoval. Always notify as of change of adgroval. Always notity us or change ireas, as your paper will not be forwarded.

ADDRESS:

THE MESSENGER, Mowrystown, - - - - Ohio.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Haller, October 11, a twelve pound boy.

Get your candy, cigars and tobacco from the Mowrystown Grocery Co. The darkest hour is always when

you can't find the matches.

Bert Kelly, of Lima, was a visitor here the past-wee

If you want to buy a thermometer wait until winter when they are much

Economy is a splendid thing, but it doned. s poor policy to set a hen on one egg o save the eggs.

Stop in and see the Favorite Glass iven Door Range at the Mowrystown

Subscribe for the Messenger while he price is 50c and secure the opening hapters of "One Way of Love" which begins in the next Issue.

Have you heard about the famous 'ole's Hot Blast Heating Stove, sold ly the Mowrystown Hardware? ice their ad, in this issue.

Most youngsters of this age learn so apidly that it is almost impossible or the average high school to keep up with them.

All things come to him who waits; out it doesn't pay to hold your breath ill it comes. Advertise in the Mesenger and you will not need to hold cour breath.

"One Way of Love" is a facinating ragedy. Subscribe for the Messenfer and be ready for the opening chapers. Begins in the next issue. Watch

Geo. H. Diehl and daughter, Josie, strended the Exposition at Hillsboro or a few days.

New Subscribers.

Mowrystown-Jude Winkle, Jacob Swartz, Mrs. II. K. Roberts, Geo. II. Diehl, Walter F. Mignerey, Chas. Walker, Warner Gaymon, Mrs. Jas. Ruverard, Mrs. Amellus Sauner, M. N. Jodry, Henry Forseille, Rolland Galliett, T. J. Rose, Lena Euverard, Mrs. Mariah Roberts, Mrs. Lavina Ma-haffey, Eli Martin, L. A. Galliett, Mrs. Mary Ross, C. N. Winkle, Julius Tis-Mest.

Taylorsville-O.L. Roler.

Sardinia- Wm. Schweighart, Mrs. Eva Christman.

Hillsboro-Chas, Rose.

Woodstield-Fred Diehl.

Georgetown J. J. Stephan.

Carthage-Frank Kier.

Williamsburg...Mrs. John Wise.

Washington C. H .-- Mack Walker.

Circleville_Rev. J. W. Willis.

Lancaster-Rev. C. C. Allton.

"Who Is It?" Contest.

The "Who is Ity" contest in the last issue of the Messenger was decid ed on Saturday October 16 and the following will receive the Messenger free: One year, Jas. W. Wood; six months, C. E. Snyder; three months, Raymond Vance.

The picture was Mrs. James Burris.

Rev. M. D. A. Steen left on last Tuesday for Ironton, O., where he was sent by the Synod of Ohio as a delegate to the Chillicothe Presbytery. Mr. Steen has been compelled to give up the work of the ministry for awhile on account of failing health. Mr. and Mrs. Steen have moved to Worthington, O., where they will reside until his health is restored when he will again take up the work which he has unavoldably abar-

To those who have assisted us in obtaining our local news matter for this issue we extend our many thanks, but we are sometimes asked after the paper is out why we did not publish such and such. We will be candid with you and say that we never heard of it, or if we did, it was to late for publication. We assure you that we try to get all the news, but other buslness keeps us tied down to some extent, and if we had a thousand legs or could divide ourselves up we would do so and if you will just give us a hint of anything that you would like to see published in the way of news, we will do the rest. If you don't see us, write or phone.

Our 5 and 10c counters are loaded down with good things. Many bargains worth twice what we sell them for. Come in and look around,

MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

John McQuitty, of Pittsfield, Ill., was a guest of Geo. McQuitty and wife at this place and with relatives at Fincastle the past ten days.

G. W. Badgley and family visited relatives at Rainsboro last week and attended the fair.

The brick layers have been at work and took a trolley ride to Cincinnati, the past week laying up the brick on where they were guests of relatives the new addition, to the Christian Church.

BORN DIPLOMAT



Waggles—Piease, ma'am, would youse mind givin' me a few pennies t' git somethin' to eat?

Mrs. Wrink-No, I won't. You are the ugliest specimen of humanity I

Waggies—I ain't so orful homely, ma'am. It's only in de presence uv such uncommon beauty dat I make sich a bad show.

FEATHERREDS NOT EXTINCT.

"Hello, what's this?" exclaimed the auctioneer's new assistant. "Why, I'll be blessed if it isn't a feather

"Sure it's a feather bed," said the auctioneer. "There are two more back there in the storeroom. Oh, yes, I know what you are going to say—you thought feather beds were out of date, extinct. Well, maybe they are in most houses, but for all that we handle a few of them. Most of them have been brought here, I presume, by country people and foreigners who still cling to the feather bed habit. After a short residence in New York every one except the hopelessly old-fashioned transfers his allegiance to the mattress, and so the feather beds finally wind up in the auction room.'

OH. MERCENARY WOMANI

lle (sadly)-l just met the poor chap you refused this morning.

She (coldly)-Well, it isn't my fault that he is poor, is it?-Smart Set.

NEXT JOB.

Knicker-Dr. Cook says he planted the flag on the north pole.

Bocker-Now if he could only plant the pennant on the Polo grounds!-New York Sun.

WHAT IMPRESSED HER.

"Don't you think Jack Faber has beautiful eyes?"

"His mouth impressed me most." -London Opinion.

SCALE OF VALUES.

"He forgets that he owes me his life 2

"That's nothing; he even forgets that he owes me \$5.-Puck.

Fresh bread and the finest of cakes at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Mrs. Frank Kier, of Carthage, is a visitor with relatives here.

W. E. Diehl came up from Hamilton last week and built the pavements in front of his property on Diehi Ave.

FOR SALE_Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, eligible to register. ter Mignerey, Mowrystown O.

Ed. Osborn and wife, of Dayton, were guests of Mr. Osborn's parents, A. J. Osborn and wife a few days last week.

If we don't treat you right tell us ; if we do tell your neighbors.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCERY Co.

Lonnie Jacobs, of Greenfield, was a visitor at the home of his sister. Mrs. Wm. Cotterill a few days last week.

Wesley Milner is laying the foundation for his new house on West Main St. which he' will erect the coming

Geo. Baker and family, of Peebles, were guests of John Lance and family south of town the fore part of last

Troutman Bros. & Weaver suffered a great financial loss by the death of their valuable stallion, Major.

Seven houses have been built in Mowrystown the past summer. Who said we were not growing?

The wise profit by the experience of others. "Get wise" and trade where you will always get satisfaction.

M OWRYSTOWN GROCKRY CO.

W. N. Kier and family spent from Friday until Sunday with Geo. Winkle and family at Olive

The most intelligent classes of our community appreciate the advantages we give in our "best for the money stock of groceries at owrystown Grocery Co.

Stanley Jacobs and wife, of Washington C. II., were guests of John Rose and family the past week.

Buy your fresh meat at the Mowry town Grocery Co. We always have it on hands.

Rev. John P. Galvin and wife spent last week at l'ittsburg in attendance at the National Convention of the Christian Church.

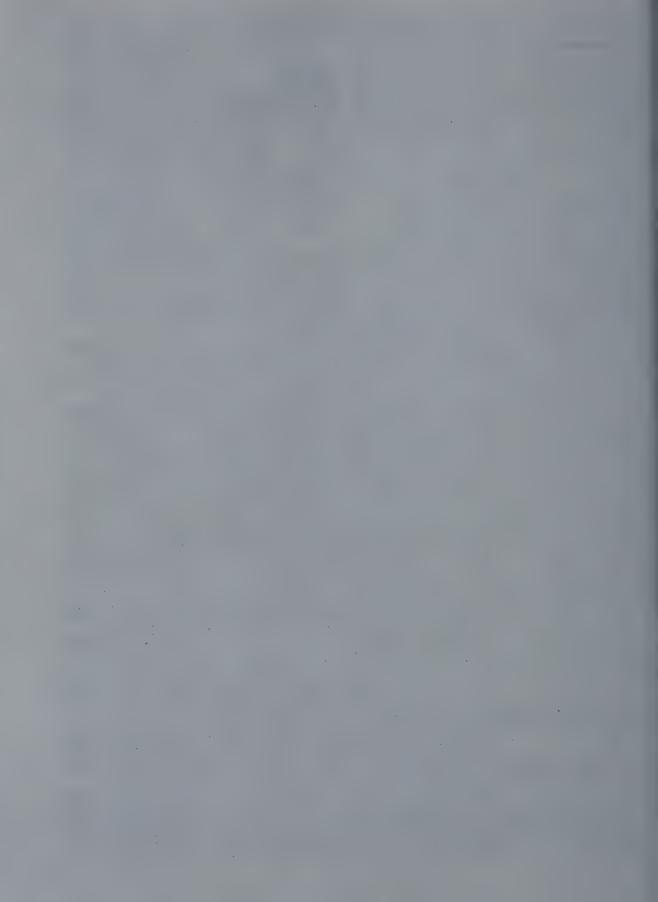
Shannon Gray's house caught fire from the flue on last Sunday morning, but was put out before much damage was done.

If you drink "Santos" coffee your will drink no other. No half ripe grains and free from adulterations of any kind.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCKRY Co.

Closing out sale on Huggies at the Mowrystown Hardware. We will sell you a brand new steel tire buggy for only \$43. Almost as cheap as Also a line of Rubber Tires at rock hottom prices

Master Ralph Hopper is the proud possessor of a fine Shetland pony presented to him by his father. purchased from a pony farm at Espyville, i's., is only five months old and two feet and five inches in height



The old story of love is told in a new way in that interesting story about to be published in these columns

One Way of Love

T is entirely unlike the love story of your imagination. It is a story that will grip the heart of every reader that has experienced the meaning of the word "love." In other words, if a really GOOD story appeals to you, watch for the opening chapter of

One Way of Love



OVER AND ABOVE.

"Mother, does Dr. Smith wear his hite gown when he preaches?" sked a little girl who had seen the dge of the minister's trousers under

"Yes, dear," was the reply.

"Well," she continued, "now I now why it is called a surplus."tarper's Weekly.

DOUBTFUL POSITION.

"Engaged to that beautiful girl, nd yet not happy?"

"Well, she's gone in by turns for owing and tennis and horses and olf and dogs."

Say on."

"Sometimes I wonder if I am a weetheart or only a fad."

WOULD TEACH GARDENING

The teachers in the schools of veryday clothes under that long, Panama recommend that the negre children be encouraged to make gardens in connection with their school work instead of taking physical culture. As they will become a permanent part of the population, anything that they can learn that will develop their economic value will be favored. There is an attendance of little more than 700 in the schools, white and colored.

THE POINT.

llim-You're the only girl I ever loved!

Her-That's interesting but immaterial. What I want to know is, am I the only girl you're ever going to New York American.

No Use Refusing To Save Money

We think you can save money by buying your lumber and other building supplies from us.

No harm in asking us to prove it.

No time like the present to do that.

We can satisfy your need for we carry a large and complete stock of LUMBER of all kinds, and the sise andextent of our business enables us to sell at a small profit and so make our low prices a special inducement.

You don't refuse "good money" when it is offered to you. Why should you refuse to save your own good

money.

The Ira King Lumber Co.

SARDINIA, OHIO.

The Sardinia Banking Comyany

SARDINIA, OHIO Authorized Capital \$26,000.00

O. E. BARE, Vice-President W. E. HARE, President

W. J. MARSHALL, Cachier

VOUR BUSINESS SOLIONESS --------

WHERE JET COMES FROM.

Considering the enormous vogue of jet for trimming and ornaments of every description, the following note taken from the current number of Style is of interest:

Out of the face of steep cliffs at Whitby has come for more than 1,500 years jet answering the highest requirements. The jet comes in flattened layers, the largest pieces ever found being about six feet long and weighing about 15 pounds. From three to four tons have been mined in a year at Whithy and the town has received as much as \$550,-000 for a year's output of jet manufactured into ornaments.

SPARROWS AS WOODCOCK.

Friends of State Senator Sterling R. Catlin of this city, who attended a dinner he gave the other night, are now wishing they had not accepted, for a joke which he played upon them became public property. The main course of the dinner was named as woodcock and the guests re-marked how small and tender they

It was noticed that Schator Catlin did not seem to eat much of his, and later the guests learned why, for, as a joke, he had them served with common sparrow instead of woodcock .- Wilkesbarre dispatch

HOW WE SHALL DANCE.

An interest in old Danish and Russian dances has developed, saya the Woman of the World, in revie ing the London society season. The cotillon has come to stay, but there is evidence that a more lively tone will mark the dances of the season. There is, however, no chance for the undignified romp, as the dance will. continue to be most formal, while livelier than ever.

ONLY ONE OF HER KIND.

Marcelle Tinayre is said to be "the only woman writer whose proce is equal to the best ever written in France." M. Lucian Maury said recently that the so-called feminine literature was "only a literature in which an ever-growing number of women are reaping a certain glory without any title whatsoever to do so." Mile. Tinayre read the "fliad" and "Odyssey" at the age of five.

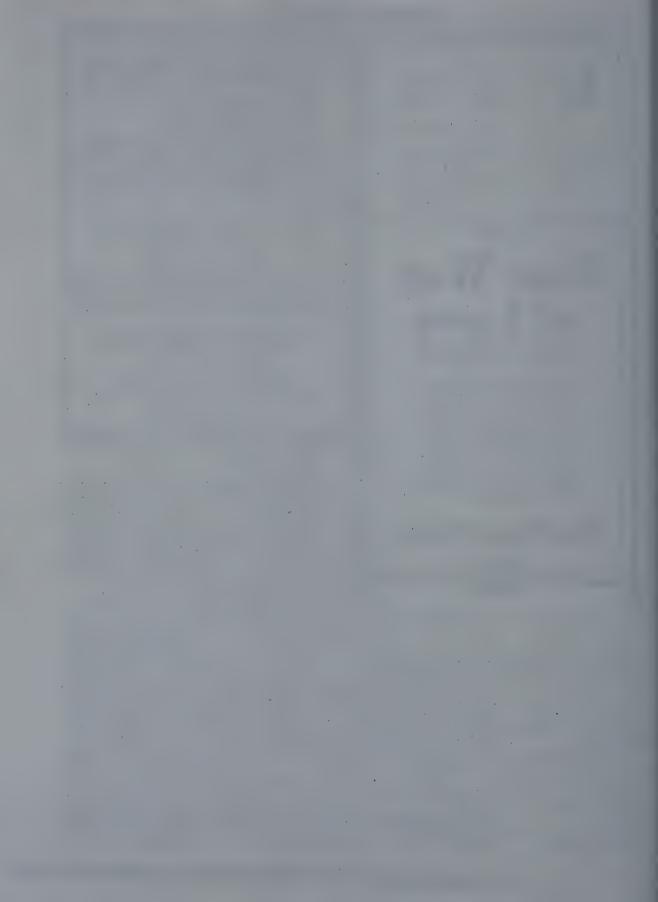
THE MOST USEFUL TOOL.

"I'm gring up into the mountains for a few weeks."

"Better take a snow shovel with

"Yes, but I may need a fan."

"That's all right. It's casi fan yourself with a snow shovel than to shovel snow with a fan." Cathon le lie Standard and Times.



SUMMER HAS GONE

==AND=

WINTER IS COMING

But we still remain at the same old stand handing out goods at the lowest possible prices, quality considered. Our trade this year has been way above the average. This shows our goods and prices are anpreciated.

SHOES

Call and see what we have before buying. It costs you nothing to look. Selz and Lion Shoes have few equals.

CAPS

We have them for Men and Boys in all sizes and colors.

PANTS

The best line of pants in the town can be seen by visiting our store.

SCARFS

\$1.00 Scarfs for 89c 75c Scarfs for 69c 50c Scarfs for 45c

GLOVES

\$1.00 Gloves for 89c 50c Gloves for 45c 25c Gloves for 23c

RUBBERS

Remember when you are in need of rubbers we have them in Ball Brand and Selz Royal Blues, all sizes.

Are you one of our customers? If not why not? Get in the band wagon and get your share of the good things. Yours for business.

LONG &

Town and Township Officers CORPORATION.

Mayor, G. A. LONG. Clerk, PERRY KIER. Treasurer, ELI FUNK. Marshal. G. W. BADGLEY. Street Commissioner. F. A. EUVERARD.

Health Officer, T. D. DAVIS. Councilmen. L. A. BRUCLER. GEO. H. DIEHL, A. R. WEAVER. ED. RILEA. JAMES WOOD, JOHN NAVE.

M. N. JODRY. Treasurer,

Township Clerk.

L. A. GALLIETT. Trustees. A. L. PETITHORY, CHAS. E. WILSON. AMEAL FORSEILLE. Justice of Peace, JOHN NAVE. H. E. WILKIN. Board of Education. J. W. FENWICK, A. J. FENDER, E. J. DRUHOT, JOHN GRANT. SYLVESTER KIER.

Lodge Officers--I. O. O. F.

Noble Grand, WM. H. WALKER, Vice Grand, WM. G. WINDOM. Secretary, W. E. GALLIETT. Treasurer, A. L. OSBORN. Trustees, L. A. GALLIETT, GEO. H. DIEHL, J. T. YOCHUM,

Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander, ED. C. MIGNERRY. Vice Chancellor, HARRY STEVENS. K. of R. & S. II. LEE WINKLE.

Trustees, JACOB SWARTZ, D. E. GRANT, HENRY BOHL Hall Manager, PERRY KIER.



THE RED FRONT!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

CORDUROY CLOTHING

Every piece of corduroy and heavy wool pants will go in this sale. The prices below will give you some idea of the bargains we are giving:

\$4.00	Corduroy	Pants					\$3 00
\$3.50	`16	- 66				•	. \$2.75
\$3.00	66	66					\$2.25
\$2.25	46	66					\$1.75
\$2.26	ic	66		•			. \$1.45
			•				\$4.00
No. of London	Pants .	*		• •		·	\$3.00
	Pants .	•	•	•	•	•	\$2.00
\$3.00	Pants .			•		• •	4
\$2.50	Pants.		•	•			\$2.00
	Pants .					•	\$1.50

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

Yours for Bargains,

Cornetet & Rilea.

SMELLED LIKE COFFEE.

The American opinion of coffee as understood in the English home is not high, and how the coffee of may be understood from the following traveler's tale. It was his first morning in London "apartments," and his landlady came up with the breakfast and as he began the meal opened a slight conversation.

"It looks like rain," she said. "It does," replied the American, "but it smells rather like coffee."

X-RAY FINDS PEARLS. ,

John Salmon, a Yankee in Ceyto develop.

Buy your furniture of the Mowrys town Hardware Co. They will save you money. Try them and see.

Norman The C. E. Society of the the English lodgings is esteemed U. B. Church will give a Hallow'een may be understood from the follow-social in the L.O. O. F. Hall on Saturday night October 30,

A good driving mare, runabout and harness for sale. A bargain if sold at once. Inquire of C. L. Yochum, Mowrystown, Ohio.

We have two ranges on hand. Malleable Garland and an all Cast Garland, which we will close out at cost. Fine ranges. Come and see. MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Cary Strabry and family have moved ion, has got rich by detecting pearls into lien Overstake's property near in oysters by X-ray. The best part | Fincastle and Louis Porter and famiis it detects seed pearls and such ty into the property vacated by Mr. oysters are put into special plants Stratery and Charence Martin and wife into Mr. Porter's property.

At a meeting of the National Temperance league of Great Britain, held at Sheffield recently, and presided over by Sir William Clegg, chairman of the Sheffield Education committee, Dr. Alexander Scott of Glasgow, made Dr. Alexander Scott of Glasgow, made some interesting remarks bearing on the alcohol question. Discussing lead-poisoning, he said abstations were almost immune, while the disease resulty attacked drinkers. In these days of compensation he would make intemperance wilful misconduct, which should deprive a man of compensation from his employer, whose financial po-sition the man had no right to en-danger.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

"De man who is lookin' foh trouble," said Uncle Eben, "generally Prices almost cut in two. Now is finds it. But he mos' always doesn't- your chance to buy a talking machine, manage to meet up wif de particular and buy it right. Come and investi-kind he felt competent to manage." gate. Mowaysrown Hardwarz Co. kind he felt competent to manage."

Notice.

We have been liberal in giving some of our customers a good long time to settle their accounts, but the time has come when we must have the money. Parties knowing themselves indebted to its, please call and settle at once, as we must have the money.

Mownystown GROCKRY Co.

A. N. Overstake and wife left on Monday for Caldwell, Kan., where they will visit with Mr. Overstake's sister, Mrs. Nat Tannehill, and other relatives. They will spend a few days sight-seeing in Texas and other southern states before returning

We are closing out our entire line of Edison and Victor Talking Machines.



Announcement

To all users of Heating Stoves in

MOWRYSTOWN . OHIO

We want to announce that we have received word from the Cole Manufacturing Co. of Chicago that we may sell their marvelous Cole's Hot Blast Heater on the most remarkable guarantee basis ever made by a heating stove manufacturer.

Please read the statement just as made to us by the President of the Cole Manufacturing Co.

Read What Mr. Cole Says:

"You are authorized to sell the Original Cole's Hot Blast Heater this year on the most rigid guarantes ever made by any stove manufacturer. Our guarantee to every customer of yours is-

-A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with od coal, slack or lignite.

*2.—That Cools that Blast will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with same size fire pot.
*3.—That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.

4-That the stove will hold fire with soft coal from Saturday night until Monday

"5 - A uniform heat day and night with soft coal, hard coal or lignite "6-That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.

"7 -That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.

"All-we ask is that the stove shell be operated according to directions and set up with a good flue.

"(Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO.,"

(Make: s of the Original Patented Hot Blast Store.)

saver ever known, while imitations fail.

We know 60,000 are sold every year. The biggest selling heater made, by all odds.

It is a wonder.

It is a wonder.

It has proved by years of use that no heater at twice the price approaches it for radiating heat, for holding fire, requiring so little care, never giving trouble—and cutting down the coal bill one-third to one-half.

And the price of heat for the winter is what determines the cost of a stove. Remember that.

No ifs or ands about it. Your money back if the stove doesn't fulfill this remarkable guarantee.





Please remember, readers, that we are guaranteeing this stove against ear nter, size for size, at any price. We sell all sizes, price according to size.

This is a wonderful guarantee to

users of heating stoves. It is just

what our customers want and is a

guarantee from one of the great manufacturers and puts us in the

lead of all dealers.
We know Cole's Hot Blast from

It is the Original Hot Blast Stove now imitated by so many other manufacturers. It is the patented features giving an everlasting airtight and gas-tight construction and the patented Hot Blast draft

as Cole uses it, burning the wast-

A to Z.

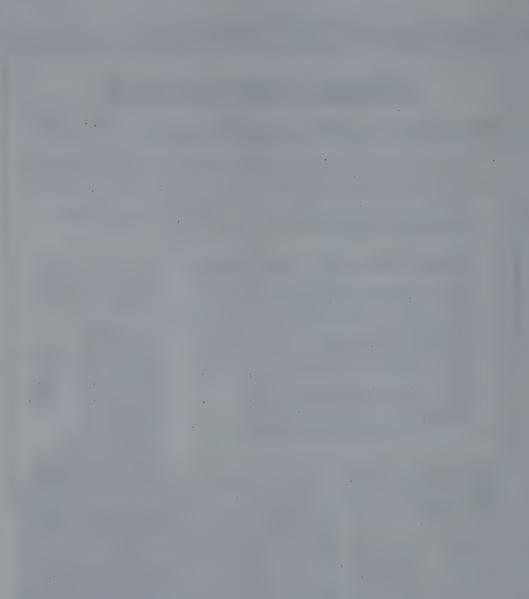
One season's use will cut your fuel bill in two and give-you satisfaction such as you never believed possible with a heater. Will you come in and see?

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.

See the name "COLE'S" on the feed door of every stove. None genuine without it.



for Soft Coal, Hard Coal or





Love who may—I still can say.

Those who win heaven, blest are they, ard?" came

—Browning.

"All well CHAPTER I.

A young man was walking slowly ag the country road.

His eyes, fixed moodily before him, saw nothing. But his feet kept to the narrow path that skirted its edge, avoiding the wheel-trucks and hoofprints of the frozen surface, and keep ing well within the line of stiffened aster and golden-rod that rose on gray stalks beside the stone wall on

theyond the wall fields of stubble stretched, brown and bare, in the twilight. Everywhere hung the cold, usarying light, except along the western horizon, where a band of orange glowed against the darkening sky. Its orightness fell upon the shoulders of the young man, emphasizing the listless stoop and the slow, dispirited walk. The air of dejection might have belonged to a man of 60.

No human being was in sight. Pres-The movement listening. brought his face into the glow of light. It was a strange face, the dark, trou-bled eyes full of inquiry, the flexible lips, slightly parted, waiting upon si-lence. Slowly a smile of amusement crept into the eyes, spread over the face and drew from the lips a quick

The listiess shoulders straightened themselves, and the young man faced about, looking back.

about, looking back.
Far up the road, outlined against the orange sky, a high farm wagon was approaching. The old horse made his way over the hubs with spasmodic, seesaw leads.

The two figures planted firmly on the high seat seemed in no way in-commoded by the gait. Both were bundled in shawls and furs. That one from under the blue and white tippet wound tightly around head and sars. One hand reaching in front of the bundled chest, paim down and knuckles out, grasped the crossed reins and pulled gently now and then with a seesaw motion. The other figure, sitting atiffly erect, ended in a brown

The young man waited till the clumsy wagon was abreast of him. He clambered over the end and, kneeling in the straw, laid an affectionate hand on each bundled figure.

The brown veil nudded graciously

"How's the folks, Richcame from its folds.

"All well. Aren't you frozen?" There was no reply from the veil. A wheezy chuckle from Uncle Eben and a gentle pull on the reins were

The wagon rattled and bumped in the silence. The sky had deepened



from orange to purple and hung its light around them. In the distance a gray, weather-beaten house lifted itself, tinged with the glowing light.
"There's mother," said the young

man. "She's seen you."

A tail, raw-boned woman, with a shawl pinned over her head, squaw-fashion, was coming down the path

"Well, where did you come from?" she called out as they drew rein. was just thinking about you to-day."

Her mouth was stretched in a smile of conventional welcome, but the highpitched voice was cordial, and the dark eyes, as youthful as those of her dark eyes, as youthful as non, looked out in pleased surprise.
The rest of the face framed in the shawl was seamed with care and hard shawl was soamed with care and nat-work. It beamed with good-humor and concern as she watched Uncle Eben, who, having descended from the high wagon with deliberation, was helping Aunt Jerusha to alight. The old lady hitched cautiously along the seat, put one ample foot tentatively on the step, glanced suspiciously at the motioniess Jack, and was at last

deposited on the ground.

With a smile on his lips the young man watched the absurd figure, supported on either aide by his mother and Uncle Eben, waddle up to the front door. But as he turned towards the barn with Jack the smile disappeared and the listless look returned.

He was fighting his first real battle. Hard work, poverty, the heavy mort-gage, had not served to darken his spirit. But to-night as he came by Emily Hutton's he had seen a yellowwheeled buggy at the gate. It meant that Edwards, the storekeeper from Plainfield, was in the house, was per-haps at this minute talking to Emily. Richard's eyes smarted at the thought. He turned the hay-cutter swiftly and mixed old Jack's supper.

Perhaps Jack was surprised, a mo ment later, to feel an arm thrown about his neck. He turned his head inquiringly, munching. But there was no one else to see—the boy was weep-ing out the bitterness of his heart. She had smiled at him with her big. black eyes, and once, on a sleighing party, her head had rested for a moment on his shoulder. His heart beat faster with the thought. And now Ed-wards—this was the third time this week. She would marry himsob ended the thought.

Jack turned his head with a soft whinny. The boy raised his head, half-shamefaced. His hat had fallen to the floor and his eyes were full of tears. He looked very boyish to be crying for a lost love.

He threw his arm again across Jack's neck and stood for a moment with his face pressed in the thick fur. Then he straightened himself and clenched his hands. He would rather die than have the folks in the house know about it! His lips were firmly closed as he stepped into the fading light, a wooden pail in each hand, and

crossed the barnyard to the eld pump.
When he had filled the pails he
dashed the water over his face and
eyes. He turned back to the barn, his head erect, and whistling softly under

his breath.
"There!"—he thrust the brimming pail under old Jack's nose, and patted the thick coat—"drink that. It's well salted. It ought to agree with you." With a smile of somewhat determined cheerfulness he turned away to finish the chores.

CHAPTER II.

Within doors, in the warm kitchen, Mrs. Derring was getting supper. Aunt Jerusha's chair was drawn up to the stove. With her brown merino skirt turned safely back from the beat and her large feet resting com-fortably in front of the oven door, she beamed over her gold-bowed spec-tacles, the picture of comfort. Uncle Eben, with knees drawn up and boot heels on the round of a straight wooden chair, rubbed his fingers and chuckled into the conversation.

"Is that Edwards man going with Emily Hutton?" demanded Aunt Jerusha over her spectacles. team hitched there as we came along.

Mrs. Derring was stooping to put wood in the fire. She lifted a flushed face. "Well, I do' know--" She hesiface. "Well, I do' know-" She hesi-tated. "He's been there once or twice, 1 believe.

"I thought she was Dick's gal," cackled Uncle Eben from his high

Both women looked at him sternly Aunt Jerusha on principle, Mrs. Derr ing from the mother-instinct to defend

"I guesa Dick didn't care much about her," she said decisively. She began to mix the light biscuit for tea.

Uncle Eben dropped his boot-heels and rose with a crestfallen air. He limped towards the sitting room and buried his ignominy behind the Ashton Weekly Press.

"He's a dreadful trial sometimes," murmured Aunt Jerusha, with a giance towards the sitting room door. glance towards the sitting room door.
"He's so affectionate, you know—wants to hold my hand in meeting sometimes, and such like. Of course, the neighbors think it's dreadful queer." She had closed the oven door that the oven might be hot for the biscuit. She sat drawn well back in her chair, her merino skirt still tucked up and her feet planted firmly on the floor, looking inquiringly at Mrs. Derr-

ing.
"Yes, I know." Mrs. Derring's nod
was sympathetic. "Father was some
draudful affectionate. that way, too—dreadful affectionate. Only he was more masterful than Eben. Eben seems to give up pretty

"Well he has to because I have to have my own way," answered Aunt Jerusha, settling herself more firmly in her chair.

The other woman seemed not to have heard her. Her dark eyes were looking wistfully through the window towards the barn. "Richard favors father some, I think," she said, as if following out her own thought, "and

following out her own thought, "and lately, it seems to me, he's grown more like him than ever. I don't seem to understand hisa."

Aunt Jeruha nodded sagaolously. "Richard 'ad do well enough if he'd give up writing poetry and get married and settle down. He needs a woman to look after him."

Mrs. Derring's thin face flushed. This time it was not the heat of the

fire. "I guess, Jerusha--"
The door of the kitchen was flung wide. The young man appeared, a pail in each hand. "Well, well, Aunt Jerusha, aren't you thawed out yet?" He crossed the room with the brim-ming pails and deposited them on the

There was little of the heart-broken lover about him as he turned to the wide wooden sink and, dipping water into the big tin basin, began to wash his face and hands. He performed his public toilet with the unconscious case of habit, dashing the water over his brown face and neck and running his fingers far back into the thick hair. He emerged from the folds of the heavy crash towel, his face glow-ing and his eyes shining. His presence lighted the dim room.

Mrs. Derring's face lost its tired look; Uncle Eben limped cheerfully back from the sitting room; and as they seated themselves at the supper table seated themselves at the supper tasts
the boy's exuberant vitality gave a
touch of unity that had been lacking
before. Aunt Jorusha softened a little
towards Uncle Eben, merely keeping
a watchful eye on him, as one might
on an irresponsible child.

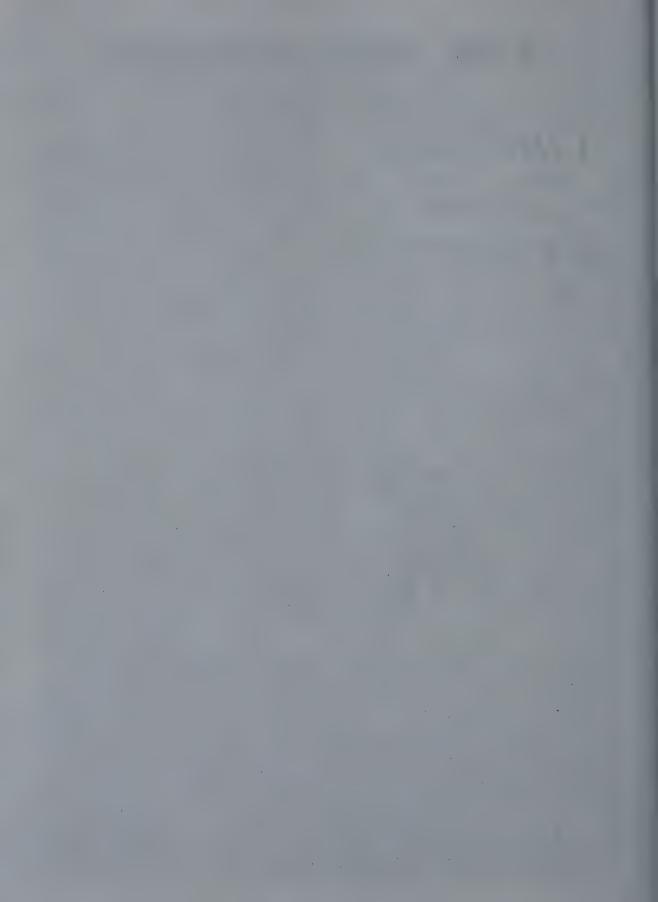
"You needn't pass him the sweet pickles," she said.

But it was too late. The dish was airendy in Uncle Eben's trembling fingers, and a brown drop had fallen

"I knew he'd spill it." She spoke in an impersonal, detached tone.

Uncle Eben hastily adjusted a glass

to cover the spot.
Richard watched the by-play with dancing eyes. Uncle Eben and Aunt (Continued on Page-Three)



AFTER THE ELECTION

We will be in the same old place with more new and Fresh Groceries of all kinds

Fresh Meal Always on Hands

Don't forget we are headquarters for that GOOD COFFEE that you all like. Come in and see us, we will make you welcome.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCERY CO.

FOUND OLD ROMAN CITY.

A dispatch from Budapest announces that a Hungarian archeologist, M. Duday, in certain excavations which he was superintending near Zeibo, in Transylvania, has discovered the site of the ancient Roman city of Porolissum and is enabled to reconstruct the town. The houses have resisted the ravages of time, being substantially built of brick and adjoining one another. The rooms are very small, but regular in form. M. Duday has also come upon the ancient theater, of great dimensions, which should give some idea of the size of the town. The archeologist considers that Porolissum had a population of 30,000.

MOTHERS SHOULD BE TRAINED.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman says that as the boy approaches manhood he chooses his profession, trade or art, and does the sort of work that fits him for it. He prepares for his work in the world, but the great specialty of the girl is motherhood, and yet she has no education for it. As the mother is, the child will be, and she thinks knowledge and training should come before experience. Girls should be educated for motherWorrled Over His Trousers.

The humors and tragedles of New Frank Marshall White in an article in Harper's Weekly. Master Jacob Ros enberg, eleven or twelve years ange, was suffering from a broken leg "His supreme agony came, however, when Dr. M. ripped up one side of the juvenite trousers with a pair of scissors to make room for bandages. 'My new pants! My new pants! He's cutting my new pants!' Jacob shricked, and almost wriggled himself out of the grasp of the policeman and the driver in his efforts to prevent the mutilation of his raiment. All the way to his home in the ambulance the boy bewailed his mangled trousers more than he did his broken leg.

Chimes as a Hustler.

"My, how quick the times goes, now "My, how quick the times goes, now the Metropolitan tower clock is strik-ing every 15 minutes!" exclaimed the busy woman. "It is beautiful to bear, but it makes the minutes simply fly away. You think you're getting on nine with your work and will have something to done by a stated time, when 'ding-dong-ding!' will go the chimes—another quarter hour gone, and you're not half through. It keeps me hustling as never before."—New

"What? You're going to marry Tom Speed? Why, he's awful!" "What makes you think so?"

"I hear he's been blackballed by every club in town."

"Yes, I heard so, too. That sort of husband won't have much arouse for staying out nights, will he?"

THE BICYCLE CRAZE



"It is simply astonishing the way the bicycle is displacing the horse!" "It is, indeed! Yesterday I found a piece of rubber tire in my sau-sage."

Modernizing it. Teacher-Willie, how did Washington follow Cornwallia?

Willie—I suppose he subscribed to the paper for which Cornwallis was writing the "exclusive story" of the fight.—Puck.

The Tripping Tongue.
Friend—I understand, Mrs. Stern,
that your daughter has married since

Mrs. Stern—Yes, and been divorced.
Friend—Ah! And who is the happy
man?

Character in Walking.

Walking is almost as common as breathing, eating and sleeping, yet there are many people who do not know how to walk. Some lotter along with a half-dead, half-alive air, while others madly rush as if but a moment of time was theirs.

of time was there.

Now, there is much character in
a waik; it should embody energy, ambition and enterprise and at the same
time grace and dignity.

To walk for health certain prepara-tions should be made. In cold weath-er the clothing should be warm, but or the citting anoths be warm, out heavy. The citting should be loose, for a tight garment restricts circulation. The sidrt should be short and the shoes should be low-heeled, wide and thick soled.

Deep breathing goes hand-in-hand with walking, and it is a good habit to breathe rhythmically, counting the

BASEBALL IN HADES.

"What's doing in the way of amusements?" asks the newcomer of the old inhabitant of hades, according to Life.

"Baseball game every afternoon," answers the old inhabitant.

"Baseball? You don't mean it! That's great. I was a fan from wayback, on earth. On the square, do you have baseball every day?"
"Sure thing."

"By ginger! This place suits me. Baseball! Say, this can't be hell, then."

"Yes, it is. The home team al-



(Continued From Pirat)

Jerusha were always trresistible. But to night, as he watched them, the smile faded. A thought had flashed across it. Would he and Emily—in 36 years—? Impossible. Emily's dimples deepened to heavy lines—her laughing eyes behind spectacles. Ab-surd! Yet Aunt Jerusha's manner to Uncle Eben was grotesquely like. It all passed in an undercurrent of thought, scarcely recognized as he laughed and talked and played the part of host.

Not until the good-bys had been said and the clumsy wagon had rattled down the road did he bring the thought to the light and face it. He was alone in his room, a small, bare room—like his life. No carpet on the floor, no curtain at the window, but spoth-saly clean, from the blue and white homespun spread on the bed to the square stand beside it. He sat on the edge of the bed, one hand shading his eyes from the light of the small lamp, the other holding a picture on which his eyes rested eagerly It was a small tintype-the face of young girl-the eyes large, dark, and bright, the hair soft and curling, the forehead high, and the lips firmly

It was like, yet curiously unlike, the tace that was looking down at it with bager liquity. These eyes, too, were bager liquity. These eyes, too, were large and dark, but they were dream; instead of bright; the lips were full and flexible instead of thin and closely set; and the broad forehead, ever when the shading hand pushed back the hair impatiently, could not be called high. In both dark faces was a certain aturdiness of character. But the hirl's face bore the stamp of fully developed powers, and the other that of powers yet unformed.

mething was struggling in it. The Something was struggling in it. Tas-youth was striving blindly to hold to a hellel in his love for the face before him. That she was lost to him he had accepted without struggle. But that his love for her should go, too, that he should not love her alwayshis poet nature shrank from the thought. It was sacrilege. She had been so long enthroned in his heart she belonged there. She might be-come the wife of another man, let Edwards win her, she was still his. His ideal of her should not be torn from him. He could not bear it. It should

And over his idealism, and around and under it, ran a conviction, a atrange certainty, that love was al-

> (To be continued.) AGRICULTURAL.

"Is there a crop of knives and forks and pencils and things springing up down where you are?" asked the seventh floor flat dweller of the "Down there in your ianitor. court?

"Ma'am?" he asked.

"I mean," she explained, "that I have dropped enough things like that I poked my flower boxes with this summer to start a farm."

NOTICE!

We will make up your broom corn at loc per broom, or give you half share, or we will buy your broom corn at good

prices.

We use nothing but first-class No. 1
extra maple handles.

ROYAL BROOM CO., MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.

Death List.

Elizabeth Harris, August 4, 1872. Jacob Sonner, August 7, 1872. Jane Stillwell, September 19, 1872. Elizabeth Grant, September 20, 1872. Patsy Donohoo, September 25, 1872. Elizabeth Deliass, October 16, 1872. Elizabeth Howdyshell, Dec. 17, 1872. Peter Charley, December 29, 1872. Louisa Fender, January 13, 187 Samuel Speers, January 14, 1873. David Wesley Roberts, Jan. 28, 1873. Sarah Davis, January 22, 1873. James Donohoo, February 10, 1873. Minerva McFadden, Feb. 21, 1873. Cornelius Swartz, May 10, 1873. Lucinda Roberts, July 31, 1873. Moses Patton, August 2, 1873. Elizabeth Long, August 21, 1873. Louella Fenwick, August 25, 1873. Francis Marlon Kier, Oct. 0, 1873. Peter McQuitty, October 25, 1873. Fanny Riles, November 11, 1873. William Stroup, December 8, 1873. Mary Snyder, December 11, 1873. Joseph Stout, December 13, 1873. Allen Long, December 10, 1873. Flora Anne Kier, Dec. 17, 1873. Mary Brooks, December 28, 1873. Mary E. Malowfry, Jan. 29, 1874. Mary Surber, Feburary 11, 1874. Hannah Naylor, March 17, 1874. Nancy Miller, March 25, 1874. William Surber, March 26, 1874. Reed Kincade, April 13, 1874. Mary Etta Stout, April 21, 1874. John Nace, May 3, 1874. Polly A. Pulliam, May 0, 1874. Mary Fisher, May 30, 1874. Wm. Fenwick, August 29, 1874. John Rilea, Sr., October 10, 1874. Catharine Mier, October 25, 1874. Columbia Overstake, Nov. 5, 1874 Wm. Hatcher. November 29, 1874. Charley Swartz, January 16, 1875. Samuel Moore, January 17, 1875. Richard Doggett, January 25, 1875. Stephen Sams, January 26, 1875. Betsey Sams, February 4, 1875. Isaac Grothaus, February 7, 1879. Elizabeth Haslem, March 28, 1875. Minerva Jordan, April 3, 1875. Gideon Fenwick, April 16, 1875. Harry Mowery, May 3, 1875. Jerusha Davidson, May 3, 1875. Margaret Roberts, July 1, 1875. Ell Gibler, July 24, 1875. Nellie Stivers, August 22, 1875. Elizabeth Woolums, Aug. 25, 1875. Kelly Allman, September 15, 1875. Eva Badgley, September 1, 1875. Sarah Chapman, October 11, 1875. Polly Fender, November 21, 1875. Susan Swartz, December 18, 1875. Abraham Roberts, Feb. 13, 1870. Minot Robison, March 14, 1876. Jacob Winkle, March 21, 1876. Matthias Kier, June 1, 1876. Douglas Edgington, May 6, 1876. Benj. Overstake, December 8, 1876. Newton Fender, May 19, 1877. John Winkle, June 2, 1878. Catharine Winkle, January 28, 1880. Sally Fisher, April 11, 1880 Julia Walker, November 16, 1880. Albert Perry Surber, Dec. 13, 1881. Betsey Sonner, January 30, 1882. Ruben Stout, February 6, 1882. Robert Badgley, April 2, 1882. Milley Kay, May 24, 1882. Abraham Overstake, Oct. 5, 1882. Bertha Lee Winkle, Nov. 22, 1882. Polly Davidson, Feb. 14, 1883. Mary Winkle, February 14, 1883. Wm. Overstake, Jr., March 1, 1883. Wm. Overstake, Sr., March 2, 1883.

Lewis, McQuitty, April 25, 1883.

AN OPPORTUNITY.



The Wrights are building an aero plane that will carry fuel enough to drive it 1,000 miles. Why should it be necessary for aeroplanes to be burdened thus? Somebody ought to enterprising enough to establish aerial coaling stations at convenient places throughout the heavens and thus fill a want before it has time to become long feit.

17 YEARS AGO.

Real Estate Transfers.

Joseph List and wife to J. G. Bal-

anger, lot 15, Mowrystown, \$200. Thomas C. Smith to A. R. Mowry, lot in Mowrystown, \$95.

Lucinda Hodge and Joseph Mowry and wife, of Illinois, to A. R. Mowry, lot in Mowrystown, \$250.

G. A. and W. E. Dishi and wife to Charles Walker, 4 acres, Whiteoak

township, \$675. Johnson Miller and wife to D. C. Winkle, 18 acres in Hamer township,

Nancy Marconett to J. L. Marconett, 7 acres in Whiteoak township. MCMAL).

Frederic Druhot and wife to P. H. and Geo. Druhot, 24 acres in Whiteoak township, \$500.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, of New Albany, Indiana, is visiting her brother, James Weaver, after an absence from here of over twenty-five years. She is accompanied by her nephew, James Hodge.

Capt. Joseph Gaymon was taken suddenly ill with acute diarrohea, and for awhile all hope for his recovery was gone. At present he is somewhat improved and hope is entertained of ultimate recovery.

f. A. Feibel, the well-known clothing merchant, died suddenly at his place of business in Hillsboro yesterday morning, November 17, o'clock. He was married to Miss Mina Piaut, of Cincinnati, September 13, 1870, and leaves beside his wife five children, Jacob, Julius, Rosetta, Michie and Louis. Mr. Felbel was about 51 years old.

Izair Roberts, an old pioneer residing north of town, died Saturday morning after a lingering illness. He was aged 79 years and some days. The funeral services were held at Olive Chapel Sunday at 1:00 o'clock by Rav. Styers, of Brownsville, after which the remains were interred in the cemetery near here.

Povurti Soshul.

Here is a suggestion for a Rebekalı Lodge: "Our Rebekalı Lodge will hav a povurti soshul at parsun dugs hoam neckst tewsday evein at 8 oklok. 5 cents wil be kost tu git in. Yu wil be charged fur finklose an jeulri akkorein to rait given on big bils. So kum owt an help us hav phun in yore ole duds an dont furgit tu bring gore swetchart: Ettins an dribbins gratis free uf charge fur nothin. Kum owt."—Bundle of Sticks

W. N. KIER Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Mating been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning it, thus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and oiled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business,

W. N. KIER,

W. N. KIER.

Mowrystown Barber Shop

REV. W. O. CORNETET, Prop.

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a shave, hair cut, shampoo or massage. Also agent for

Home Steam Laundry CINCINNATI.

Bring your laundry. Good work and sale return guaranteed.

OSBORN & MIGNEREY Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Arterial Embalming a Specialty

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

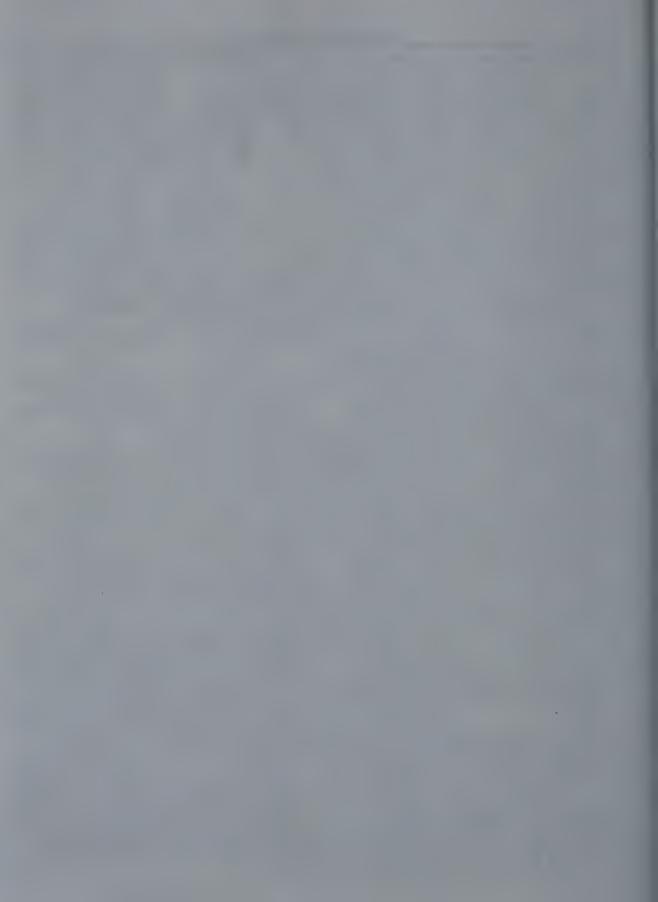
BARDINIA TO	CINC	HNATI 4	7 MILE	
WEST BOUND	10. 25 x Su	No. 36	No. 83 Daily	•••••
L.v. Sardinia. 9	35 a 10	5:10 p m 6	30 a m	*********
FAST BOUND	No	JIV E	Su	Daily
Ar. Sardinia.	19:3	0 p m 7:3	y m 9:	a alm
Trains Nos. 23	24, #6 2	nd 26 ar	rive a	14 de

Trains Nos. 18, 18, 30 and 30 Marrive and depart from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butler ats. Cincinnati, O.
Trains Nos. 25 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. E. E. sta., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLSBORD TO SAR	DINIA 20 MILES
WEST BOUND	No. 184 No. 142 Ex. Su Ex. Su
Leave Hillsboro	7:30 a m 3:15 p m 3:36 a m 3:35 p m 11:36 a m 5:46 p m
EAST BOUND	No. 13 No. 125 Rr. Su Ex. Su
Leave Cincinnati	6:05 2 m 10:25 2 m 7:26 2 m 11:36 2 m

For all information call on or addre Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hilleboro, O. W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Reanoke, Va. ALLEN BULL, D. P. A., Clacinnati, O.



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian citizenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

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One year75 cente Six months......40 cents Single copy 5 cents

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postofiles a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at All subscriptions will be expiration of time pand for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with yourgap-proval. Always notify us of change of ad-dress, as your paper will not be forwarded.

THE MESSENGER.

Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

After Nov. 15 THE MESSENGER Will be 75c

Miss Tilda Troutman is seriously ill with little hopes of recovery.

Highest cash prices paid for country produce at Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Fresh oysters now at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

price is 50 cents.

A subscription to the Messenger would make a nice present for your

Miss Daisy Kier spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Charlse Rose, at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Bertie Records, of Indianapolis, ind., was a guest of her parents here a few days last week.

If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything the quickest way is through the Messenger.

You get both quality and quantity when you buy of the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

We have been selling lots of furniture lately which goes to prove that our goods must give satisfaction. Buy your furniture of us.

MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

NOTICE-Any party knowing himself indebted to us, please call and settle, as we must have the money to pay our bills. To save our own credit e may be obliged to compel payment, if some of our accounts are not settled SOOR. MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE Co. Muncie.

Paul Caron has given his house on Maple street a new coat of paint.

Rev. J. P. Galvin is holding a series of protracted meetings at Buford.

Chas, Martin and family spent Sunday with Geo. Winkle and family.

Sylvester Kier and family and W. N. Kier and family were guests of the editor on last Sunday.

L. E. Greenhow and wife were the guests of Mr. Greenhow's father at Eckmansville last Sunday.

Rev. Hopper and family took dinner with D. S. Euverard and family last Sunday.

Fittro's Concert and Picture Exhibition in I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday night November 6. Admission 10.

Please call and settle your account, as we need the money.

MOWBYSTOWN HARDWARK CO.

Caroline Walker moved last week into G. W. McQuitty's property on Maple street.

Miss Zoa Vignon, of Georgetown, was a visitor with friends here last

Ell Funk and wife were recent guests of Rev. F. P. Rosselot and family at Greensburg, Pa

A good driving mare and runabout for sale. Will sell at a bargain. Call on or address.

MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Mrs. Marinda McQuitty has purchased a lot of A. L. Osborn on West Main street and will erect a two-story dwelling house on it this winter.

Our motto is "Give the best at the lowest price." Come in and let us be made brighter and better. prove it to you.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCERY CO.

Warner Gaymon has purchased an interest in W. II. Walker's store at the West End and after December 1st it will be Walker & Gaymon.

A large stock of writing tablets, Subscribe while the subscription pens and pencils to select from in our stationary department.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCKRY Co.

J. W. Fenwick, L. E. Greenhow, Ed. Fenwick, E. A. and W. O. Cornetet were business visitors in Cincinnati bast Tuesday.

Geo. II. Diehl and daughter, Josie, attended the funeral services of Mr. Diehl's uncle, Henry Stephan, at Arnheim, on last Thursday, October 21.

Don't fail to hear Miss Loyd Fittre, cornetist, at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Saturday night, November 6. Admission 10 cents

L. E. Greenhow has purchased wrs. Marinda McQuitty's property adjoining the Mowrystown Grocery Co's. property.

Mrs. Jacob Duckwall, of Hillsboro, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nosh Forseille, and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson, of Muncle, Ind., were pleasant guests at the home of John Ferguson the past ten days. Mr. Ferguson is employed in the offices of the Big Four R. R. in

Nature's Herb Cure Tablets, recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

500 Per Box.

FOR BALE BY SYLVESTER KIER,

MOWRYSTOWN, . . .

A dandy driving mare for sale. Call on or address Mowrystown Hardware Co., Mowrystown, O.

Fred l'arrott spent the past two weeks with his brother, Geo. Parrot, and family in Louisville, Ky.

We make it our aim to keep all the good things that the market affords. You are always welcome at The Mowrystown Grocery Co.

FOR SALE_Thoroughbred Scotch Collie pups, eligible to register. Only two more left. Walter Mignerey, Mowrystown, O.

Wm. Martin completed the pavement in front of his property on Ma-ple street last week, which adds much to the looks of his property and the improvement of that street.

Don't forget the wonderful guarantee we have on Cole's Hot Blast heaters. They must give satisfaction or they are not your goods.

MOWBYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Geo. Howdyshell has moved into his mother's property on West Main street and Wm. Bennett from Paul Caron's property into Wm. Beltz's house near the Tile factory.

We sell the Reliance Acetylene Generators. Light your home up with one of these machines, and home will

MOWHYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Rev. Taylor, a student of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday morning. While here he was a guest of Geo. H.

We are adding a large number of subscribers to the Messenger each week. If you can't afford to take the Messenger don't borrow your neighbors, but call around and we will give you one.

The Malleable Range is finer and better than ever this year, and will be demonstrated at the Mowrystown Hardware during the week of November 15th. Come and have a biscuit and a cup of hot coffee.

NOTICE-The Malleable Range will be exhibited at our store the week of November 15th, and any party bringing the largest wagon load of customers (men and women) to our store on Thursday, Nov. 18, will be made a present of \$5 in cash.

MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

The Malicable Steel Range will be exhibited at the Mowrystown ilardware during the week beginning November 15. If you want to see one of the best ranges on the market in operation, come around that week, and also have a biscuit and a cup of deliclous hot colfee.

Close-out sale on buggles. They are dirt cheap. Come and see.

MOWEYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Town and Township Officer CORPORATION.

Mayor. G. A. LONG.

Clerk. PERRY KIER.

Treasurer, ELI FUNK. Marshal.

G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner. F. A. EUVEBARD.

Health Officer.

T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen, L. A. BEUCLER,

GEO. H. DIEHL,

A R WEAVER

ED. RILEA.

JAMES WOOD,

JOHN NAVE.

Township Clerk. M. N. JODBY.

Treasurer. L. A. GALLIETT.

Trustaes. A. L. PETITHORY,

CHAS. E. WILSON, AMEAL FORSEILLE.

Justice of Peace. JOHN NAVE,

H. E. WILKIN, Board of Education.

J. W. FENWICK,

A. J. FENDER,

R. J. DRUHOT. JOHN GRANT,

SYLVESTER KIER.

Lodge Officers--I. O. O. F. Noble Grand,

WM. H. WALKER, Vice Grand,

WM. G. WINDOM. Secretary.

W. E. GALLIETT.

Treasurer, A. L. OSBORN.

Trustees, L. A. GALLIETT,

GEO. H. DIEHL,

J. T. YOCHUM.

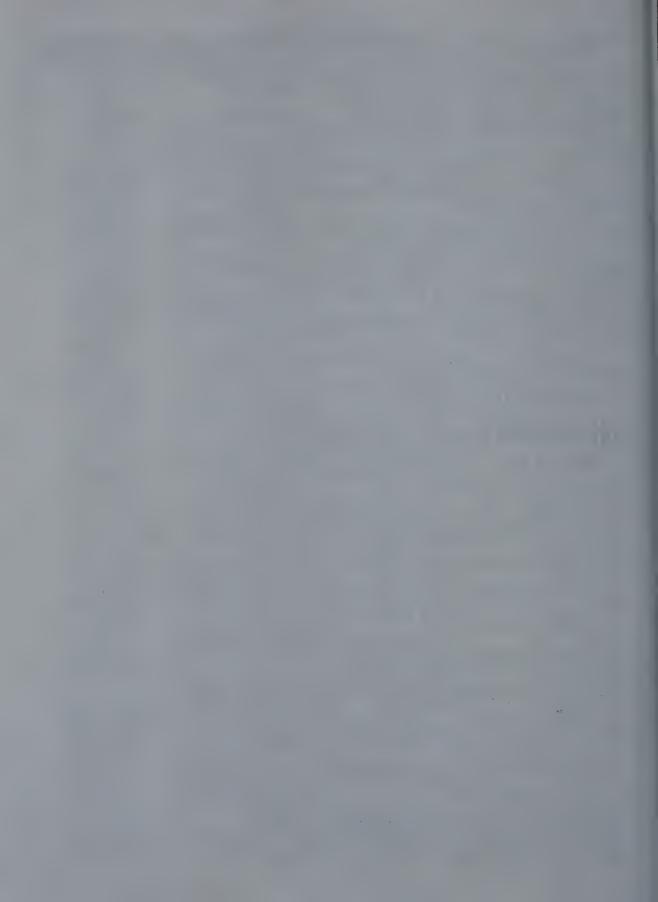
Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander,

ED. C. MIGNEBEY. Vice Chancellor, HARRY STEVENS.

K. of R. & S. II. LEE WINKLE.

Trustees, JACOB SWABTZ, D. E. GRANT, HENRY BOHL,

Hall Manager. PERRY KIER.



Winter Is Here!

It is now high time for you to buy your winter goods, and looking over the list don't forget that you can save money by buying of us.

We have spared no time in selecting our stockand can give you the very best the market affords.

A Few Only of the Many Things You Will Need.

Dress Goods 40c to \$1 per yd Wash Fabricks 10c yd and up OutingFlannel 7cper yd,, up Flannelettes 10c and up Wool Flannel 25c and up Underwear for all the family. Small garments at 10c and ranging in price to the largest

made at 25c, 50c and \$1 and up per garment
Hosiery from 10 to 25c
Caps from 10c to \$1
We have the best cap you ever saw for the price, 25c
Silk Scarfs from 50c up
Wool Shawls from 20c up

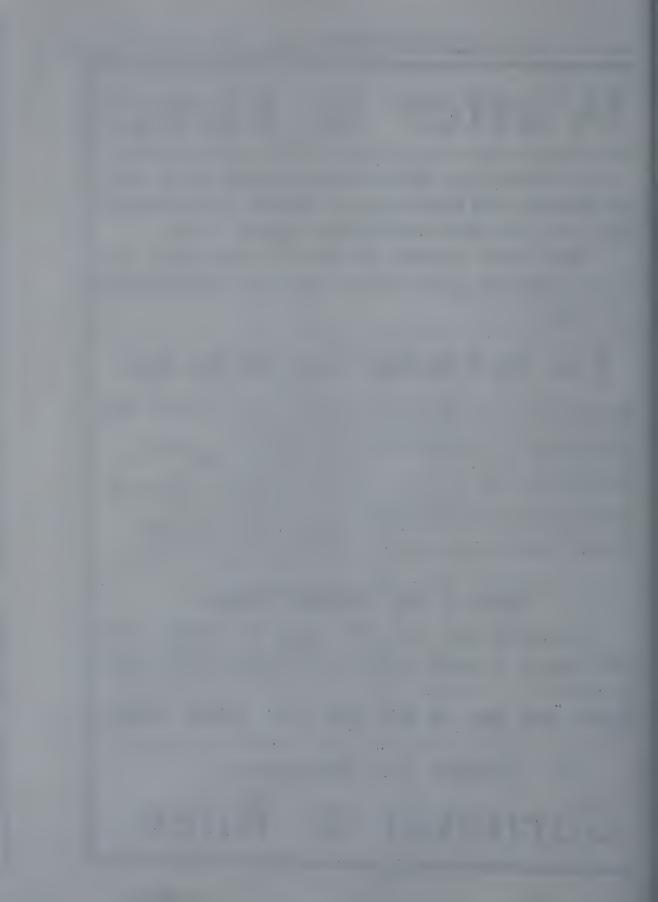
Shoes--A Very Necessary Article.

We carry the very best that are made. We still have a few odd stock left that pays you to buy.

Come and see us and get your winter supply

Yours for Business,

Cornetet & Rilea.



WALKER & GAYMON

Not a new firm, nor change in ownership, but the co-partnership of Walker & Gaymon will enable us to quote you prices that will astonish the whole community. Below we give you a partial list of the many good things we have in stock:

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT Best quality Apron Gingham, per yard 8c 6c Calicoes Moonstone Dress Flannels 8 1-2c 10c Noxall Dress Flannels 10c Flannelettes, all colors Men's and Boy's Coat Sweaters Men and Women's Heavy Underwear, per suit \$1.00 No. 1 Comfort Batting A good line of Men, Women and Children's Hosiery, Neckties, and Misses' and Children's Underwear, Etc.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Our grocery department is full and up-to-date.

Fresh Roasted Coffee,	per	lb		-	-	12c
Mexo Blend "	66		-		-	15c
Ground Black Pepper	66			-	-	25c
Buggy Whips from	-				10c to 50c	each

Also a full line of Candies, Cigars and Tobaccos.

WALKER & GAYMON, MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO

Wood Chopping.

It had been previously announced that the U. B. Church would have a wood chopping, so on Wednesday, October 13, 24 men with teams and gons, saws and axes drove to the farm of Sherman Underwood early in the morning and each one began to work as though they were working for big

At about the noon hour the women were seen driving to the woods and each one had her buggy loaded with baskets well filled, and in a short time a table about 50 feet long was prepared and the women soon had it covered with the dainties of life, such as is almost indescribable, and when It was announced that dinner was ready there was about 45 men and women and children gathered around the table and after the regular ceremony of thanks was given by Rev. Hopper, every one began to help them- made a present of \$5. selves to the great feast that was set before them, until about the time when cake and pie was being served, the rain began to descend in torrents and most of the people left the table. Some used umbrellas for shelter while others got into their buggles, but the cakes and ples looked so delicious to B. F. Rosselot, A. J. Fender and Mr. Underwood that they didn't even take notice of the rain. Some of the women have been making inquiry about that good cherry pie. For hest information see Ed. Ferguson and Oscar Hardin.

There was enough dinner left for another woud chopping and there was enough wood cut to run! the |church | pendent.

for two or three years. We wish to thank the good brethren of the Christian Church who so kindly assisted us in the wood chopping.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Notice.

We have been liberal in giving some of our customers a good long time to settle their accounts, but the time has come when we must have the money. Parties knowing themselves indebted to us, please call and settle at once, as we must have the money.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCKEY Co.

A Chance to Make Some Easy Money.

Any party who brings in the largest wagon load of customers (men and women) on Thursday afternoon, must be in by 2:00 p. m., during the week of our Malleable Range exhibit, will be

MOWEVSTOWN HARDWARK CO.

The Independent is under great obligations to Dr. E. W. Cornetet and wife for a large pail of buttermilk donated to the office force last Monday. And what a relief it was! We had "scissored" the exchanges until we were about all in, the office devil had "pied" a "left over" and "skinned out" for school and we were just in the act of - well--when the buttermilk h ve in sight. So the butter-milk saved the day. Here's wishing that Dr. and Mrs. Cornetet may live long and always prosper and that the old cow will nover die .- Piketon Inde-

The president of a western railroad system was spending the week-end at the country house of a friend in New York, when one evening some reference was made by a layman touching the commercial greatness of the country as evidenced by railroad opera

"What you say is quite true," ob-served the head of the big system. "Do you know that if the corn products in this country for the year just ended were loaded into one train, the engine thereof would be entering the state of New Jersey just as the caboose was leaving Los Augeles."

At this remark a woman present could not suppress her astonishment and incredulity. "How you men do exaggerate!" she exclaimed. "You know very well that even two engines could not pull such a train!"-The Sunday Magazine.

Destroying a Color Scheme

The beach was a picture with its striped tents and its picturesque people, men, women and children, in their bathing sults of various colors, their heads wrapped in bright red kerchiefs, some incased in brilliant sweaters as they sunned themselves on the sands, others in white, all artistic and rest ful to the eye, when all at once there strode across the sands near to the water a man in a black frock coat,

silk hat and patent leather shoes.

The artist pressed his hands to his eyes. Then springing up he turned isndward and began to run, the wom-an trying hard to keep up with him. "What's the matter?" she cried.

"I can't stand it," the artist replied pantingly. "My sense of harmony! Oh, that man—where did he come from! And what was he doing there?"

Druhot--Cornetet.

Miss Nellie Cornetet, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cornetet of this place, and Edward Druhot, a promiplace, and Edward Pruner, and Sardinia, nent young business man of Sardinia, were united in marriage at the U. Church on Wednesday eve, October 20, by Rev. W. O. Cornetet, father of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Druhot will reside in Sardinia.

The Messenger extends congratulations.

New Subscribers.

Mowrystown-Jas. Wood, C. E. Snyder, W. E. Galliett, Ora Yochum, Clarence Roberts, S. C. Kay, John Long, l'eter Rosselot, Elmira Stratton, Mrs. Mary Whiting, T. D. Davis and Wm. Emery.

Sardinia_C. N. Kress. Hamilton-Ada Moler. Wellsville, Mo .- Mrs. Mary A. Da-

Inman, Kas.-Isaac W. Porter. Bellfontaine-Mrs. Cella Stickrod. Kansas City, Mo .- Mrs. U. G. Ro-

erts, Frank Forsesile. LasVegas, N. M.—Mrs. Emma Uli-

Brooksville - Chas. Allman. Wilmington-Mrs. Louisa Bernard, Mrs. Harry Ames. Winchester Geo Winkle

Hollowtown-Jasper Kier.

\$5 and lots of fun for | day's work if you bring the largest wagon load of customers to our store on Thursday, November 18. Customers must be unloaded in front of our store not later than 2:00 p. m.

MOWEYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.



EVERY DEPARTMENT

LONG & COMPANY'S STORE

Is Full And Overflowing With Prices That Are Reasonable

We are bidding for your trade, our bid is the best stock of General Merchandise for the lowest possible prices

DEVERYTHING IS NEW

The largest and best stock of Shoes can be seen now in our store. No old goods to work off. Prices right.

DRESS PANTS

The most stylish Dress Pants can be seen at our store. All the very latest shades and styles. Prices \$1.00 to \$4.00

BLANKETS

We have them in large quantities. Prices \$1.25 to \$2,00.

OUTINGS

Any Color you want at prices from 6c to 10c per yd.

HATS AND CAPS

Young Men call and see us before you buy, we have just what you want.

NECKWEAR

We have a larger assortment than ever before. Any color you want.

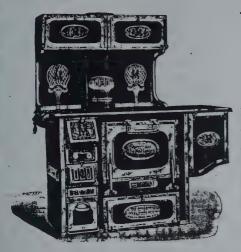
Our constant aim is to satisfy our trade with just such goods as they want. We sell 16 ounces for a pound, 36 inches for a yard, 4 pecks for a bushel and pay the highest price for produce the market will afford.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

LONG & CO.



Wait for the Malleable Range



EXHIBIT

We want you to visit the other range exhibits and listen carefully to all that is said. You will then be able to appreciate the superior qualities of "The Malleable," made in South Bend.

WEEK AFTER NEXT IS OUR TREAT.

Three minute biscuits and delicious hot coffee served by The Malleable Girl. A beautiful cook book and useful souvenir free.

BEST OF ALL.-The Malleable Man, who is a range expert, will show you his favorite range. You will know why it is impossible to make a better.

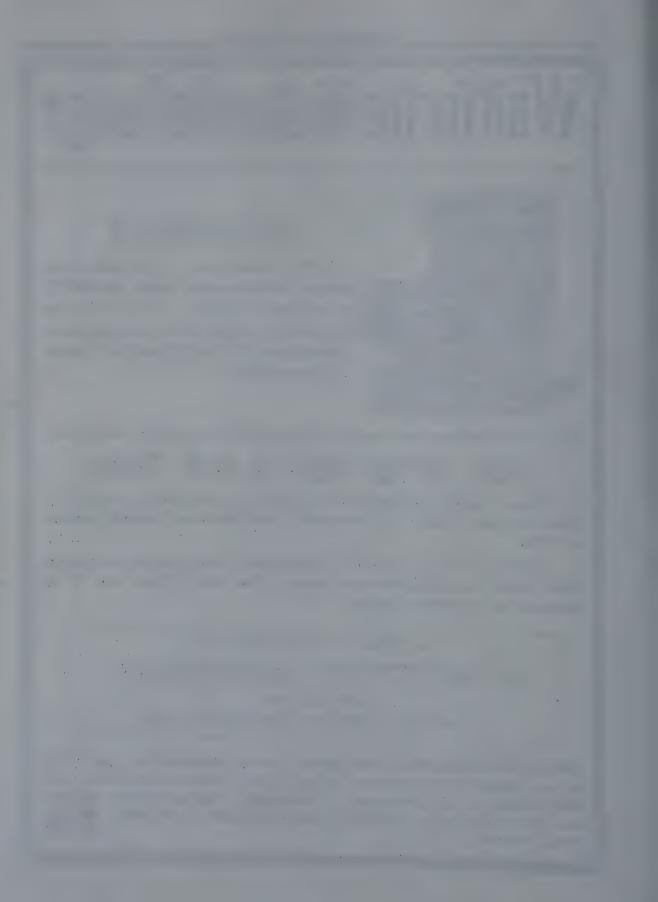
SEE HIM AT THE STORE OF

MOWRYSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

ANY TIME FROM

NOVEMBER 15TH TO NOVEMBER 20TH.

WITH EACH RANGE purchased during this exhibit, you have a free choice of a complete set of high grade cooking ware; a fifty-nine piece handsomely decorated semi-porcelain dinner set or several other valuable and attractive premiums \$7.50 well worth



Ayweren , we

THE MESSENGER

Vol. 2

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO, NOVEMBER 16, 1909.

No. 4

Movement to Abolish Them Rapidly Gaining Headway.

The question of supplying individual drinking cups in public places is receiving a good deal of consideration from medical men at present. In this connection the International Journal

of Surgery says:
"It is said that at one of our colleges, in 1907, the graduating class of eighty young ladies at a final gather ing all drank from one loving cup; among them was a girl who had re cently had diphtheria. Reports are

dies had gone to their homes a large number of them were affected with some sort of throat trouble.

"As a result of drinking from the chained cup in a large New York de partment store last winter, severa clerks were inoculated, and it is said that the store has now installed smal automatic vendors of individual pa per paraffine cups.

"Realizing the danger in the use o the public drinking cup, the management of the Norfolk & Western Rail way Company has recently installed in each of the coaches employed in it service devices from which individua drinking cups may be secured by al passengers on the penny-in-the-slo prim."

Presbyterian Congregationa Meeting.

At a congregational meeting in th Presbyterian Church, Nov. 2, 190 Geo. H. Diehl was elected chairma and W. II. Enverard secretary.

The following trustees were electe for a term of three years each : J. H. L. A. Galliett, Democrat Amey and Peter Pergeot.

Jacob Yochum was elected ruling elder for a period of four years to till the vacancy of the late J. P. Roberts, and August Tissot was elected ruling elder for five year to fill the vacancy of the late Emile Tissot.

Geo. H. Diehl and Amelius Sauner were re-elected to succeed themselves as ruling elders for a term of six years. Wm. H. EUVERARD, Sec'y.

A Pleased Reader.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 6, 1909. My Dear Perry. I am sending you 50c for one years' subscription to your valuable little paper.

We all take great pleasure in reading your paper, as we find it newsy and we find a good deal of reading matter of much interest.

Wishing you much success and pros-perity I remain ever your friend, A. L. Guertin, M. D. 1238 East Third Street.

Thanks-Ed.

Notice.

The "please call and settle" advertisement in the last issue of the Mes-senger should have been Mowrystown Hardware Co. and not Mowrystown Grocery Co. as the type made us say. The Mowrystown Grocery Co. does a strictly cash business.

PUBLIC DRINKING CUP Election Results in Mowrystown Corporation.

ŀ			ı
ł	MAYOR.		ı,
I	G. A. Long, Republican	32	
ł	G. A. Long, Independent	38	ı
Į	OLERK.		1
١	Perry Kier, Independent	47	Ł
l	TREASURER.		ı
l	Ira Q. Roberts, Republican	31	ı
ľ	Eli Funk, Independent	39	ľ
ı	MARSHAL.		ľ
1	G. W. Badgley, Republican	24	ľ
i	G. W. Badgley, Independent	40	ı
١	MEMBERS OF COUNCIL.		l
١	T. D. Davis, Republican	28	١
1	J. F. Druhot, Republican	30	l
١	W. H. Few, Republican	27	
•	M. F. Funk, Republican	28	ı
3	H. A. Grothaus, Republican	26	١
	T. D. Davis, Independent	40	I
3	Geo. H. Diehl, Independent	45	ł
1	Geo. R. Hill, Independent	41	ł
i	Jas. E. Rilea, Independent	42	1
1	A. R. Weaver, Independent	45	
		42	۱
	ASSESSORS OF REAL PROPERTY.		Į
ſ		42	1
	L. A. Galliett	37	I
•			1
1	Corporation vote for township	of-	- 1
8	ticers:		F
1			ı
J	IT I Instit Bantilitian	33	1
ŧ	WmiG. Windon, Republican	33	1
	E. L. Druhot, Republican	26	•
Į	Ameal Forseille, Democrat	38	•
	Frank Sauner, Democrat	32	-
	C. N. Fender, Democrat	36)
•	TOWNSHIP ULBIA.		ĺ
B	'IM N Lodey Remulation	38	3
1	L. E. Greenhow, Democrat	31	ı
į	TOWNSHIP TREASURER.		

(No opposition.)	
JUSTICE OF PEACE.	
H. E. Wilkin, Democrat (No opposition.)	43
CONSTABLE.	
John W. Rose, Democrat (No opposition.)	
ASSESSORS OF PERSONAL PROPER	ΤY
W. H. Walker, Democrat	3
C. N. Bennington, Republican	3
BOARD OF EDUCATION.	

Ċ.	N.	Bennington, Republican	3
		BOARD OF EDUCATION.	
٤.,	Α.	Surber, Democrat	13
1	W.	Fenwick, Democrat	9
J.	T.	Yochum, Democrat	8
Ю.	J.	Druhot, Republican	e
w	. G	. Rhoten, Republican	6
	-		

Election results in Whiteoak town-TRUSTRES.

Ameal Forseille, Democrat	A
Frank Sauner, Democrat	8
Wm. G. Windon, Republican	11
E. L. Druhot, Republican	8
T. D. Davis, Republican	7
TOWNSHIP CLERK.	
M. N. Jodry. Republican	16

Las Die	diocurou, pour
	TREASURES.
L. A.	Galliett, Democrat

	JUSTICE OF PEACE.		Ī
K.	Wilkin, Democrat (No opposition,)	109	l
	CONSTABLE.		2
w.	Rose, Democrat	104	ľ
	(No opposition.)		Ł

ľ	ASSESSOR OF PERSONAL PROPERTY	7.
ı	C. N. Bennington, Republican	105
i	W. H. Walker, Democrat	
ı	BOARD OF EDUCATION.	
ı	L. A. Surber, Democrat	215
	J. W. Fenwick, Democrat	124
	J. T. Yochum, Democrat	115
	W. G. Rhoten, Republican	126
1	E. J. Druhot, Republican	116

Summary of votes cast for township officers in Mowrystown Corporation and Whiteoak township:

Wm. G. Windon	14
C. N. Fender	
Ameal Forseille	13
Frank Sauner	12
T. D. Davis	16
E. L. Druhot	10
mountain of PDF	

n.	м,	Joury	
Ĺa.	ĸ.	Greenhow	
		THEASURER.	
Ĺ,	Δ.	Galliett	
		JUSTICE OF PEACE.	

11	. Bi.	Milkin	404
		CONSTABLE.	
J.	W:	Rose	150
	ABB.	ESSOR OF PERSONAL PROPERT	Y.
	~ .	to to some	134

w	m.	11.	AA 371	3	31	0	٠	۰	٠		•	Ŧ	۰	۰	٠	٠	•	•	ı	•	۰	1	1.00
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L	A.	Su	ber.												٠			٠					34
J.	W.	Fe	nwic	k					۰							٠			Á		۰		21
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New Explosive.

A new safety explosive has just been discovered by a British scientist. The authorities at the Panama canal, after testing it, have ordered twenty tons of it for a further trial.

General Claude F. Guyan, of Panama, reports on the tests already made. it was demonstrated that the explosive could not be exploded by ordinary means. It was hammered with a sledge-hammer, shot into with a rifle, burned, and ordinary dynamite detonators were exploded in it, but the compound remained inert.

Unlike dynamite it will not explode by concussion. It can be set off only by heating a small platinum wire just inside the open end of a special deton-ator by an electric spark or fuse.

The explosive is even more powerful than dynamite and it can be manufactured \$2 a ton cheaper ..

The inventor is making arrangements to erect a factory that will produce 7,000 tons a year.

If you would like to have a better light than you now have, consult the Mowrystown Hardware Co. They sell the "Reliance" Acetylene Generators.

Buy your furniture of the Mowrys 114 town Hardware Co. Goods first quality and prices right.

Fatal Hallow'e'en Accident.

On Saturdây night, October 30, afer the conclusion of the entertainment given by the C. E. Society of he U. B. Church in the I. O. Q. F. Itall, Arthur Lods, in company with several companions, were running a manure spreader through town and in going at a rapid rate down hill the machine was thrown in gear by striking a rock and Mr. Lods was caught by the cylinder on the rear of the spreader, tearing his ciothes and cut-ting his face and arms.

lie was taken to the home of his uncle, Mr. J. H. Amey, with whom he was living, and after careful examination it was thought that his injuries were not serious, but on the following day he began to grow worse, com-plaining of severe pains in the back of his head and neck, and on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock he was found dead in bed.

The funeral services were conducted from the U. B. Church on Thursday morning by Rev. E. E. Harris. Interment was made in the Ebenezer cemetery. He was aged 17 years, 1 120 month and 7 days.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of expressing our sincere (and heart-felt thanks to those who so kindly ministered 'unto us during the short illness and death of Mr. Arthur Lods. THE FAMILY.

Hint For the Merchant.

"Turn that paper the other side out," said a lady in a dry goods store the other morning, as the clerk was putting up her purchase, says an ex-change. "I don't want to be a walk-ing advertisement to your store. I W. G. Rhoten. 189 ple ought to, and i think in them is Instead of asking your customers to carry your sign around with each purchase of goods go tell the people through the papers what you have to sell and how you sell it."

Mrs. Eli Funk and Mrs. Leah Rilea returned home last Friday from a week's visit with friends at Bethel and Cincinnati.

Wesley Milner was seriously ill the past week, but is now recovering.

W. L. Albert, who resides at Emeraid, a village four miles south of Fairfax, is postmaster, notary public and preacher for the Methodist Church, superintendent of Sunday School, funeral director, Chaplain of G. A. B. Lodge, keeps the village store and operates three large farms.—Cincinna-

Miss Laura Fender, of Hollowtown, spent lest week with her aister, Mrs. Shannon Winkle, here.

The columns of the Messenger are open and free to all the churches, Sunday schools, societies and fraternal organizations of the town and com-

Mrs. Nellie Druhot, of Sardinia, spent Friday with her parents here and visited the high school in the afternoou.



EVERY DEPARTMENT

LONG & COMPANY'S STORE

Is Full and Overflowing With Prices That Are Reasonable

We are bidding for your trade, our bid is the best stock of General Merchandise for the lowest possible prices. EVERYTHING IS NEW.

The largest and best stock of Shoes can be seen in our store. No old goods to work off. Prices right.

DRESS PANTS.

The most stylish Dress Pants can be seen at our store. All the very latest shades and styles. Prices \$1.00 to \$4.00

BLANKETS.

We have them in large quantities. Prices \$1.25 to \$2.00 color you want.

OUTINGS.

Any color you want at any prices from 6c to 10c per yd

HATS AND CAPS.

Young Men call and see us before you buy, we have just what you want.

NECKWEAR.

We have a larger assortment than ever before. Any color you want.

Our constant aim is to satisfy our trade with just such goods as they want. We sell 16 ounces for a pound, 36 inches for a yard, 4 pecks for a bushel and pay the highest price for produce the market will afford.

Yours for Business,

LONG & CO.

JOTTINGS.

You can tell the time and time will

The person with ready money seldom is without a red.

With the first-class cook, all things work together for good.

The toper's favorite song is not "Drink to Me Only with Your Eyes."

Even in this land of plenty, there are plenty of people who never have plenty.

The undertaker with unpaid bills seems to know something about dead losses.

The only false teeth some women wear are those they buy at the comb counter.

People who are inclined to get into a stew should stay away from the Cannibal islands.

The Englishman who says "My Word!" is not always the one who is taken at his word.

The beauty doctor, in order to have a handsome income, has to make the best of some ugly customers.

People who have had a coolness between them ought to be glad to make up and break the ice this weather.

Dreams go by contraries, they say.

And, therefore, it would seem.

It is not anything out of the way.

To call a woman a dream.

—Philadelphia Bulletia.

WITH THE SAGES.

Character is perfectly educated will.

-Strand.

To the good the world is very good; to the bad it is bad.—Smiles.

We live truly for ourselves only when we live for others.—Seneca.

It is daily life that tests us—the manner of men we are.—Max Muller.

It is not the gift, but the giving which is most precious and helpful.—

The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.—Hilton.

Thy yesterday is thy past; thy today thy future; thy to-morrow is a secret.—The Talmud.

True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.—Ben Jonson.

A good word is an easy obligation; but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Tilloryon.

That is the best obedience that is cheerful, as that is the sweetest honey which drops out of the comb.—
Watson.

Happiness, at least, is not solitary; it joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its existence . . the very name and appearance of a happy man breathe of good nature, and help the rest of us to live.—Stavenson.

POLICE WOMEN IN THE WEST

Cities of Portland and Seattle Are Said to Have Found the Innovation Satisfactory.

The cities of the west are never afraid of innovations, says the SI. Paul Dispatch. This is one explanation of the existence of police women in Portiand and Seattle. The other explanation must be found in the fact that these cities have discovered that police women are needed in the business of maintaining order and solving problems of order in the large cities. The old theory that men are the criminals and must be policed by men is giving way before the fact that there do appear from time to time women criminals, and especially before the fact that twomen can be saved before crime fixes them permanently in its possession.

In fortiand there is a woman on the police force who has done efficient work in connection with the Young Women's Christian association—another vital factor in large towns in the ordering of the city. She had also accomplished much as a probation officer. Having served her term in these, the woman was ready when Portland decided that it required a police woman. She is a regular member of the department, with the same recognition shown to men. In Sentite there is also a police woman, although her appointment is teamporary—during the Alaska-Yukon exposition. In all probability, however, Scattle will find this one police woman of such value that she will be retained

Try one of our \$1.00 Ender's Safety Razors. The best safety on the market, regardless of price.

Mowrystown Hardware Co.

PROFITABLE PROVERBS.

The rich ruleth over the poor, but it is so willed that they pay for their

The mouth of a strange woman is a pit, and strange women are identified with knockout drops.

Remove not the ancient landmark which thy forefathers have set, but ride over it with thy touring car.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will be dead easy with his own offspring.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, but if a young fellow can get both he'd better snap ou to her.—Hoston Herald.

LITERARY NOTES.

Shakespeare is perhaps the greatest writer who ever lived.

The critics now question the veracity of Baron Munchausen.

Henceforth A. Conan Doyle is to devote his attention exclusively to stories of the detective type.

Elinor Glyn's classic will not be extensively used next year as a textbook in the theological seminaries.

Aidrich plays gently on the heartstrings, but John Kendrick Bangs.—

The coffee used by the Malleable man at the Hardware Co, this week was furnished by the Mowrystown Grocery Co.



GETTING READY FOR "SAI

DR. M. F. FUNK'S

We have the largest and best selection of Queensware ever put on display in Highland County, and if you take into consideration

QUALITY, QUANTITY AND ECONOMY

It will be to your interest to attend our

SPECIAL SALF-

Make your Christmas selections NOW and do not wait until the holiday rush. We invite you to our store and will always treat you courteously.

The General Tendency. The General Tendency.
Whit's de use of singh' me
hat old "git busy" song
When nearly everything I see
Is lotterin' along?
De breax dat floats de butterily,
De birds a-singin' strong,
lie clouds up yonder in de sky
lie clouds up yonder in de sky

In bee picks up a pinch o' sweet,
Den say: "Dar's nuthir wrong
in callin' dis day's work complete
An' loiterin' along."
De cricket ritl his note so high,
1te huitfrug soun' de gong,
Des' now an' tien-day don't huit tryDuy's iolterin' along.

—Washington Star.

liope, the great explorer; Lave, whom none can bind; Youth, that looks before her; Age, that looks before her; Age, that looks before her; Age, with water pate, Cure, with water pate, Masquers are and manamers At Life's gate.

Power, with narrow forehoad; Weatth, with algebraic pain; Wissiom old, whose hoar head Vaunts a barren cain; Haughty overcomers In their pomp and state, Masquers all and nummers At Death's gate.—William Watson.

The Eternal Feminine.

"Give me a kbss for a guerdon," Said the knight to his ladye fair, "Give me a kiss for a guerdon, And a tress of thy golden hair.

"For I go to a far off countrie At the head of my merrie men, And those that return to those that go forth

Are only as one to ten."

And she gave him a kiss for a guerdon And a trees of her golden hair, And serrowed a white-then married a prince. In the counter of ladyes fair. —Walter E. Reid, in New York Bun.

BEAT IT



Said He-I want you to give that lones fellow a turn-down, I don't want to play second fiddle.
Said She-Well then play the drum.

NOT PARTICULAR.



do you know this is a day

"I win't tired, guvernor!"

China Shows Advancement.

A curious superstition, prevalent for centuries in China, will no longer be officially recognized. The Peking astronomical board presented a memorial to the prince regent recently, re-porting a forthcoming eclipse of the moon and recommending the performance of the usual ceremonies. memorial was rejected. On the oc-casion of eclipses of the sun or moon it has for centuries been customary in China for everybody, down to the meanest subject, to let off firecrackers and cause gongs to be beaten for frightening off the monster which is supposed to be swallowing the lumin-ary, and for every mandarin holding office to burn candles and incense and prostrate himself before the darkening

Clock Resented Removal.

When representatives of the district collector of taxes attempted to remove from a Georgetown house yes-terday a grandfather's clock which had been levied on in payment of per-sonal taxes the old timeplece, which was in perfect running order when the officers entered the house, fell to pleces in a heap of debris. The old clock was worth probably remove from a Georgetown house yes-

\$100 to any curb dealer or collector of that type of colonial furniture. It had been in service there for 75 years When the officers unscrewed the clock from the wall preparatory to remov-ing it it tumbled to pieces as if struck by the wand of a magician. - Washing ton Herald.

Come and see our 5c and 10c counters; they are again loaded down with fine bargains.

Mowrystown Hardware Co.

Our business is on the increase because we make it our aim to satisfy every patron.

Mowrystown Grocery Co.

A. N. Overstake and wife returned home last Thursday from a month's sight seeing in some of the western

10 per cent, discount on all Heating Stove during the Malleable Exhibit. Now is your chance to get a heater Mowrystown Hardware Co.

Strange as it may seem in this day and age, the rising and the setting of the sun was the greatest of natural phenomena to the ancient scholars. The old mythology asserted that after the sun had dipped in the western ocean at sunset he was seized by Vulcan and placed in a golden goblet. This strange craft, with its astonishing cargo, navigated the ocean by a northerly course, so as to reach the east again in time for sunrise the following morning. Among the more soler physicists of old, it was believed that in some manner the sun was conveyed by night across the northern regions, and that darkness was due to lofty mountains, which screened off the sunbeams during the voyage. These are but samples of many a theory that might be named with regard to the phenomenon of sunrise and

During the first seven months of this year over 70,000 people left the United Kingdom for British North America.



The Messenger. PERRY KIER. Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian oitisenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

BURSCRIPTION RATES

Six months......40 cents Single copy 5 center

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at All subscriptions will be uncontinuous expiration of time paid for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with yourgaproval. Always notify us of change of address, as your paper will not be forwarded.

ADDRESS:

THE MESSENGER. Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

The newspapers build your town; why not help build up the newspa pers ? There is no better advertise ment in the world than a good news paper. A newspaper is the barome ter of the town's industry. Show us a good newspaper full of advertising and we will show you a good town full of live merchants.-Barker (N. Y.) Register.

Until such time as the temperance work shall be organized along more consistent lines in this locality, the W. O. T. U. notes will not appear in the Buckeye. When it comes to temperance workers, boozers and saloonkeepers joining hands on election day in supporting candidates who are so intoxicated that they have to be taken off the street, sensible people should be disgusted. Editor Leesburg Buckeye.

The question of disfranchising the colored voters of the United States is being discussed through the columns of our daily papers and is, we think, rekindling a fire that was quenched by the blood of those that lost their lives in the war of the Rebellion. To disfranchise the negro voter would place the government of the United States in the hands of the Republican party, and should the question be brought before Congress for discussion and that body fail to repeal or amend article XV of our constitution, every negro who now votes the Republican ticket would cast his vote for the Democratic party thus giving that party an electing majority. We should make haste slowly on a question of so vital importance to the African race of our country.

Our "spot cash" system enables us to give you far more and much better groceries for your dollar than you are accustomed to receiving.

Mowrystown Grocery Co.

the local paper you can safely bet he don't spend his time making it better.

Letter Journeys Long Distance to They who don't see a benefit arising Reach Destination Ten Feet to a town from its newspaper haven't from the Starting Point. as much sense as a cove oyster, and are of about as much value to a town as a ten year-old-delinquent,...For-restville (N. Y.) Free Press.

One of the cases in the Supreme Court that was won by Judge S. F. Steele was the case of Orland Hauke vs. Chas. W. Hauke, administrator of his father's estate. In this case the son, Orland Hauke, had refused his share of the estate amounting to \$1,900. He sought to regain it from the heirs after the death of his father. Judge Steele represented the defendant.

The question of the use of alcohol in France is of considerable interest. Many economists explain the weakened physical condition of the French today, and their inferior position among the nations as the result of their rich vineyards and consequent large consumption of wine. Even the French government has become alarmed and has sought to discover why. for lifstance, so many of her men are physically unfit to enter the army. Through careful investigation it has been found that the use of alcohol is of 294 miles. the chief cause; and, indeed, when we read that in Paris alone there are the American side to Derby Line, it lifty thousand drinking places and that there is throughout the country one tavern for every twenty men we gain some idea of the prevalence of the evil

Bring in your country produce and receive the highest cash price at Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Oscar Hardin, engineer for the Mowrystown Lumber Co., visited his parents at Illishoro last week.

County Treasurer Chas. D. Johnson will be at the Whiteoak Valley Bank on Monday, November 22, to receive tax money.

Some of our people will go to Cincinnati this week to hear Gypsy Smith, the Evangelist.

Rev. John P. Galvin, pastor of the church of Christ, united in marriage last week Mr. Chas. Strode, of Sardinia, and Miss Maybell Brown, of

Louis Parrot, of the Jeffrey's Manufacturing Co., of Columbus, was a guest of his mother here last week.

F. C. Kler and wife, of Carthage, spent the past week with relatives and friends here. They returned on Friday.

Rev. L. J. Hopper and wife took dinner last Sunday with J. W. Fenwick and family.

The Hallow'e'en social given by the C. R. Society of the U. B. Church in the 1. O. O. F. Hall was attended by a large crowd and a splendid program was rendered.

Guns, all prices, at the Mowrystown Hardware Co.

Mrs. Ollie Gossett and son, Robert, and Mrs. Rebecca Roads, of Rainshoro, spent last week with G. W. Badgley and family.

When you hear a man sneering at TAKES IN CIRCUITOUS ROUTES Town and Township Officers

One of the most remarkable mail routes in the world is that in which a letter journeys in going from Beebe Plain, Vt., to Beebe Plain, Quebec, Canada. While the two offices are within ten feet of each other—are located in the same room, in fact—a let-ter mailed from one office to the other must make a trip of 294 miles-67 niles in Canada and the remainder in the United States.

The plain, old-fashioned store buildig which is situated on the interna tional boundary line contains both the United States and the Canadian offices. There are separate entrances to each, but both are in the same room, have the same lobby and there are no partitions to mark the division between the domain of Uncle Sam and the possession of King Edward.

"If you mail a letter from the Vermont side addressed to the Quebec side," says the postmaster, "it goes from here to the junction, then to Newport, then to White River Junction, and back to Lennoxville, Quebec, over the Boston and Maine. There it is transferred to the Grand Trunk and goes to a south-bound mail pouch and comes to Stanstead Junction and then back to this same building, a distance

"If we wish to mail a letter from must go to White River Junction and then come back over the official route."

Longevity of Birds.

The Duchess of Bedford, in "Brit-ish Birds," gives some remarkable instances of longevity among birds in instances of longevity among birds in her own collection. A Barbary dove which has been in the duchess's possession for 15 years was left her an old woman who also owned it for 15 years and who always said it was an old bird when it was given to her. A Chinese goose has been in the pos-session of the family for 57 years. A pintail drake which the duchess bought 20 years ago, when it was an adult bird, still survives. One was taken from the nest in 1863 and died in 1900. "It was chained by the leg to a small butch," says the duchess, "and lived 48 years under these miserable conditions."

Indian Landmarks In Ohio Woods. In the vicinity of Defiance, O., can be found trees that many would think freaks of nature. Such they are, but they are created by the hand of man. According to the stories of some of the old timers, these trees are much older than the present generation has any idea of, and at one time served as Indian guide posts. It is said that in the early days, when the Maumee valley was one vast woods, the dians bent these saplings to indicate canno cent traces sapings to indicate certain paths. The trees, because of their deformity, grew slowly, and although they are many years old, never attained the size of their brethres in the forcets. Similar trees exist near Fort Wayne.

Dangerous

A Seattle man attended a moving picture show where a series of pictures showed "San Francisco at Fleet Time." In the picture he saw hi-Time." In the picture he saw his wife with another man. She had been supposed to be visiting in Spo-kane at the time. Suit for divores fol-lowed. Besides being always pre-pared for death, people these days have to also be prepared for the anapahot.

CORPORATION.

Mayor, G. A. LONG.

| Clerk, PERRY KIER. Treasurer. ELI FUNK.

Marshal. G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner. F. A. EUVERARD.

> Health Officer. T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen. L. A. BEUCLER.

GEO. H. DIEHL. A. R. WEAVER:

ED. RILEA.

JAMES WOOD. JOHN NAVE.

Township Clerk.

M. N. JODRY. Treasurer,

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WM. II. WALKER, Vice Grand.

WM. G. WINDOM.

Secretary, W. E. GALLIETT.

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Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander,

ED. C. MIGNEBEY. Vice Chancellor. HARRY STEVENS.

K. of R. & S.

H. LEE WINKLE.

Trustees. JACOB SWARTZ. D. E. GBANT,

HENRY BOHL Hall Manager,

PERRY KIER.



In Ohio.

The mountight fails the softest In Ohio; The summer days come oftest

In Ohio;
Friendship is the strongest,
Love's light glows the longest,
And you always feel the youngest,

Life's bardens bear the lightest

in Ohio;
The home fires burn the brightest
In Ohio;

The hitchens are the cleanest, Our appetites the keenest, And the ham is always leanest, In Ohio

The sumshine is the brightest

The summine is the originest in Ohio;
The breezes whisper lightest in Ohio;
Homely girls are fewest,
Maiden's eyes are bluest,
And their hearts they are the truest,
In Ohio.

Dead cats are always deadest In Ohio;

The colleges are thickest, Mushrooms grow up quickest, And the cals are the steekest, In Ohio.

The pumpkins grow the roundest In Ohio;
The bankers are the soundest

In Ohio;
The game is atways gament,
The wardens are the iamest,
And the buildogs are the tamest,
.in Ohio.

The corn it grows the tailest In Ohio The taxes are the smallest In Ohio;

The counties are the driest. The highbails are the highest, And policemen are the shyest, In Ohio.

The news is always newest.
In Ohio; Politicians are the fewest In Ohio; The water is the clearest.

The wine is never dearest,

Yet it often acts the queerest,

In Ohio.

The dove-noise are the saddent In Obio;
The streams dance on the gladdest in Obio;
The pockelbooks are thickest,
But they empty out the quickest,
For the wives they are the slickest,
in Obio.

C. E. Kier is employed by the Bell Foundry Co. at Hillsboro.

Guns, double and single, at the Mowrystown Hardware. Prices from \$4.00 to \$15.

Mrs. Eisle McCann, of Orient, was called here last week on account of the death of her nephew, Arthur Lods.

The Malleable Range Cooking Exhibit now on at the Mowrystown Hardware Co.

Peter Goux, of Clay township, has moved into C. A. Long's property on North High Street.

Close-out sale on Edison and Victor Talking Machine.

Mowrystown Hardware Co.

Wm. Lance and family, of Taylorsville, were visiting Henry Lance and wife last Sunday.

You get more groceries for the same money and the same groceries Grocery Co.

PREPARING FOR THE SABBATH

influence on Children of the Customs in Orthodox Jewish Households,

The Sabbath, including its complicated preparations, is rich and impressive material for a child's imagina-tion. On Thursday evening the mother already prepares dough, goes to market, cleans the fish, etc.

In the morning the baking of "chales" (bread), how bewitching for a child to watch the mother making a child to watch the mother making different shapes of dough, smearing it with egg and decorating it with braids of different shapes and forms. A Jewish child gets the first lesson in what we call modeling by making make-believe "chales."

in the evening the mother prepares to meet the Sabbath. The child partakes in the household occupations and thereby gets habits of industry, order and regard for the rights and theas of others and the fundamental habit of subordinating his activities to the general interest of the household.

This is especially true in regard to Jewish households where everything seems to be prescribed by law. Before darkness sets in on Friday the fousewife lights in the dining room extra candles or a special lamp in honor of Sabbath and reads the bless-

Quite often a child not yet able to talk will cover its face with its little paims, imitating the gestures of the The returning from devoted mother. The returning from the synagogue, the appreciative greet-ing: "Good Sabbath," the Kiddush, the biessing over wine, the special menu and the holiday spirit of all who participate has undoubtedly a sooth ing, beneficent influence upon the child. After supper the time is speat in resting.—American Hebrew.

DOCTORING EGGS TO ORDER

Proprietors of Cuban Restaurants Are by No Means Absolutely Devoid of Quile.

"I have been taking fruit and some "I have been taking fruit and some salt fish for my breakfast practically every morning," said the young man in the window seat of the restaurant, sipping his coffee with an air of con-tent. "It's fine to be in a place where one can get the sort of breakfast one wishes, instead of eternal soft boiled eggs, that form the only apprender one eggs that form the only provender one may get in the morning. That soft-boiled egg statement takes in a large part of the globe, but my grievance at the moment is against Havana where I have been kept for two or three months. The eggs are not even what we would call soft-boiled, but are in Spanish parlance, pasados por agua, or passed through water, and are not even heated. In the Cuban agua, or passed through water, and are not even heated. In the Cuban capital i got on to a shrewd trick of what we would call the Yankee variety. Many fussy patrons of Cuban cafes wish to make sure that they get fresh active and fresh native eggs, not imported ones of unknown age. Cuban eggs always are laid in muddy nests and by the mud stains they may be recognized. I noticed that a waiter from one of the big places in the Prado went into the side street every morning and filed a tray with nice fresh Cuban mud. After placing this out of sight behind the bar, he carefully arranged penind the bar, no carefully arranged upon it white eggs, presumably fresh from their coverings of lime. When-ever a particular customer in this restaurant made a special demand for Rev. E. E. Harris and wife have moved into Ira Edgington's property on North High St.

THE POLITE SHOEMAKER



that I have one foot "Do you se longer than the other?" "On the centrary; one seems smaller than the other."—Sourire.

HER QUESTION.



"Well, Miranda, they've found the north pole at last! "Sakes alive, Hiram! You don't

Airship Gossip. "How is it she doesn't manage to get along very well with her hus-band?" said the porch lady. "She says he's too slow. He always

"She says he's too slow. He always wants to be pottering 'round the Uni-ted States in an automobile."—Puck

NO PLACE FOR WOMEN.

One peculiar fact is impressed on the world. No woman, suffragist or anti, has designs on the north pole. The Eskimo winter styles lack something that might make distinction and elegance. No true woman would go wher people could not tell which direction she was going or whether she was herself or her husband.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

"I never knew what fear was," said the woman with the white hair, "until the automobiles came. I have faced the big white horse with the lurge, heavy foot fearlessly. I have even faced three of them at a time. The horse of the hansom cab has no terrors for me. Neither has the electric car, though that is fearsome enough sometimes, but when I hear the horn of one of these automobiles it strikes terror to my soul. I am limp. I am dumb. I am motion-

. An Unsisterly Avowal.
"Women would unquestionably exercise a refining influence on politics."

said the suffragette.
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne,
wearily; "I have no doubt that convention badges would be greatly in-creased in decorative value and that compaign buttons would be vastly more numerous.

Death List.

(Continued from last Issue.) Lucinda Stratton, April 29, 1883. Jacob Swartz, October 1, 1883. Alberta Jordan, September 25, 1883. Cornelius Swartz, October 16, 1883. Vienna Helsley, October 17, 1883. William Roberts, December 27, 1883 Samuel Murphy, December 27, 1883 Cora Winkle, January 3, 1884. Sarah Anne Winkle, Mar. 28, 1886. Rosa Maud Edgington, April 1, 18'5. Rev. J. W. Windon, July 23, 1886. John Cary McQuitty, Aug. 3, 1886. John Winkle, Sr., October 21, 1886. Margaret Moberly, October 22, 1886. Martha Gray, September 9, 1887. Catharine Fender, March 10, 1889. John Fender, March 19, 1888. Mary Jane Stout, February 26, 1889. Jacob Weaver, Jr., April 8, 1889. Christopher Diehl, July 8, 1889. Thomas M. Kay, July 27, 1889. Wm. H. Snyder, August 21, 1889. Jacob Smittle, September 28, 1889. David Pulliam, October 6, 1889. John Haslem, November 10, 1882, Tilda Stilwell, February 3, 1890. Belle Hetherington, Feb. 3, 1890. Catharine Roberts, Feb. 28, 1890. Hezekiah Burris, March 3, 1890. Thomas Edgington, March 7, 1890. Robert Edgington, March 22, 1890. Wm. Holladay Stilwell, Mar. 22, '90. Lee McQuitty, March 23, 1890. Anna McNeal, March 28, 1890. Jane Gregg, April 6, 1890. Joseph H. Mock, April 21, 1890. Henry Carrier, April 28, 1890. Louella Thompson, May 13, 1890. James Boyd, May 15, 1890. Samuel Edgington, June 10, 1890, Edward Hatcher, June 10, 1890. Lena Brognard, June 27, 1890. Beuben Nave, July 11, 1890. Virgil Roberts, July 17, 1890. Frank Kay, July 31, 1890. James Fry, August 4, 1890. Henry D. McQuitty, Jr., Sept. 4, '90. Lewis Christman, January 4, 1891. Amari Louderback, Jan. 15, 1891. Polly Borden, January 16, 1891. John McFadden, January 17, 1891. John Porter, February 12, 1891. James Blair, February 20, 1891. Polly DeHass, March 2, 1891. William Fisher, March 11, 1891. Samuel Naylor, March 17, 1891. Helle Faris, March 25, 1891. Chas. Carr, Sr., March 29, 1891. William Borden, Sr., April 8, 1891. Green Rose, Jr., May 8, 1891. Martin Wilson, May 11, 1891. Sophia Funk, June 2, 1891. David Fisher, June 14, 1891. Martha Shaw, June 27, 1891. Ethel Caley, July 8, 1891. Ella M. Brooks, September 5, 1891. Albert Temple, September 6, 1891. Sarah Winkle, October 23, 1891. Mary McFadden, November 20, '91. Julia Druhot, December 22, 1891. Saralı C. Allman, October 23, 1891. Goldie May Naylor, Dec. 10, 1891.
Ell Shoemaker, December 25, 1891.
Richard Masters, December 25, 1891.
Cornelius Badgley, Dec. 27, 1891.
Peter L. Parrot, January 2, 1892.
Wesley Mitchell, January 18, 1892.
James McNeal, Jr., Feb. 12, 1892.
James McNeal, Jr., Feb. 12, 1892.
James McNeal, Sr., Feb. 13, 1892.
Joint H. Stilwell, March 4, 1892.
Rebecca Ruble, April 12, 1892.
Jane Naylor, April 14, 1892.
Jane Naylor, April 14, 1892.
George Shaw, May 26, 1892.
George Shaw, May 26, 1892.
Chris. Roberts, August 24, 1892.
Monroe Landess, August 24, 1892. Goldie May Naylor, Dec. 10, 1891.





CHAPTER III.

Richard was deep in the heart of the woods. The sound of his ax rang sharp in the silence. Now and then a blue-jay, startled by a heavier blow or a falling limb, flew with a harsh cry to a more distant tree. Richard marked the blue and white flash, standing for a moment with ax sus pended, then the blow fell again, always to the same bitter accompani The sight of the bird only roused a new phase of the old thought. "Last year I shot a blue-je? thought. and gave the wings to her. Edwards can give her store thirgs prettier than that." The blows fell again, fuster and stronger

Presently he dropped his ax. Walk ing to a little distance, he kneed d n and began brushing the snow tinderneath the dark lightly aside. partridge-berry-the bright berries shining red among the green lines. Swiftly he passed his hands across them. The finger-tips scened They raised a siender vine am alive. alive. They raised a so does rich the held it a moment, as if to pick it; they laid it reductantly again in its place. "No"—he was brushing buck the snow with quick fugers—"I can't them to her, and mother wouldn't want them."

He stood looking up through the network of branches into the clear sky of the winter's day. His eyes dropped; they noted the straight, dork trunks, the straggling underbrush through which the sun fell sofily, the whiten as of the snow, broken only by Long he looked, as if he shadows. were bidding it all good-by; then he turned away and, showdering his ax, walked swiftly down the snowy wood-

For a month past the neighbors had For a month past the engagement of been discussing the engagement of Emily and Edwards. They were to be married in the spring. Every one add it was a good match for Emily. said it was a good match for They felt sorry for Richard. He was a fine fellow-but too dreamy and fanciful. It was a good thing that Emily was off with him. He had queer notions. That poetry he wrote for the Lyceum meeting-about "the red fingers of the woodbine at the throat of dying year"-it sounded pretty, but it was queer-too much like his Crane. No, he would get on.

He followed the wood-road for about half a mile. Then he left even this slight trail and struck into the unbroken wood, making his way through the underbrush and light snow with free, swinging step.

He had evidently a goal in view and he emerged at last into a small clearing. A small, time-worn house stood a few rods away. Heyond the house a long, sloping hill rose to the horizon, and half-way un the hill su

isolated pine uited its branches A barn stood a short against the sky. A barn stood a short distance from the house, a path con necting the two. If there way of approach except that by which Richard had come, it did not appear

llo struck across the open space smiling as he looked up to the line of smoke rising from the chimney. to himhome, fast enough," he said He scarcely waited to hear the response to his knock before he lifted the latch and stood in the low door way.

An old man was sitting stove. He had paused in the act of putting a stick of wood in the fire, and stood, with stove-lifter suspended, looking expectantly towards the door. "Hallo, Dick," he said, nodding as

he saw his visitor. Turning once more to the stove, he rapped vigorously on the stick until it fell into place.

Richard seemed to expect no other welcome. He crossed the room and seated himself on a rough, home-made bench near the fire.

The old man looked at him keenly

from under shaggy gray brows as he brushed the chips and dust from his Pretty cold," he said at last.

Richard nodded. He knew from ex-perience that the less he said himself



Seth Shook His Head as He Watched the Listless Figure.

the more Seth Kinney would say. He splinter from the picked up a pine floor and began whittling it as if un conscious of the shrewd look bent apon him from the other side of the BLOY U.

The figure that stood there was s curious one. A rough gray beard and a shock of gray hair rose above the blue smock that reached to the tops heavy cowhide boots. Short. of

square, solid, his feet well apart, he formed a striking contrast to the younger man, who sat leaning heavily forward, one elbow resting negligently his knee, whitling the soft pine aplinter.

Seth shook his head as he watche the listless figure. He seated himself by the western window and took up a book that was lying, face down, on the broad sill. "How are you feeling, he asked abruptly. Dick?

"All wight." lence fell on the room. The old man ran his eye rapidly down the page found the place where he had left off settled himself comfortably in his chair, and was lost in the book. The fire blazed and crackled and shone through the chinks of the warped

Richard watched the blaze waited. The silence was broken by an inarticulate sound from the win-. It might be assent or it might be the end of a train of thought. "What is it?" asked Richard.

The old man looked up absently 'Oh-still there, Dick? Just listen to He began to read from the this." brown book in his hand. "Oh, bother!" said I

said Richard impatiently. "Translate it, won't Seth? What is it, anyway? I can't understand Greek.

The old man waited a moment as if searching for fit words, and then read in a clear, full voice that contrasted oddly with his uncouth appearance:

oddly with his uncouth appearance:
"If thou are pained by any external
thing, it is not this thing that disturbe
thee, but thy own Judgment about it,
and it is in thy power to wipe out this
judgment now. But if anything in tyown disposition gives thee paths
hinders thee from correlation because thou
hinders thee from correlation because thou
and even if thou aparticular thing which
are the from correlation because thou
are the strong that the paths of the
most active act than complain? But so acinsuperable obstacle is in the way? Do
not be gived then, for the cause of it
not being done depends act on the
pay long is a citated, for uncertainty
ing more accure to divine inexpenditude
their who has not seen this is an intheir who has not seen this is an indoes not fly to this refuge is uninappy."
"That's all bosh!" said Richard irritubly. "The fellow that wrote it

ritably. "The fellow that wrote it never had anything worse to bear

than the toothache.

He stopped a minute and then began again abruptly, the words turn-bling out. "What can I do?-- can't stand it-I thought I'd stay home and fight it out. But I can't. It's killing -but I don't want to go away," he added.

He had sunk again into the listless attitude. "It isn't worth while-nothing is worth while."

His companion said nothing. He was watching the listless figure keen ly, as a physician might watch a rest-less patient. "Have you thought of killing yourself?" he said at last.

The young man started and flushed Yes"—under his breath and hall hamed—"but somehow I don't dare But I can't bear to live sither," "Perhaps if I could get went on. "Perhaps if I could go away from folks the way you have, could stand it.

The other looked up quickly. waited a minute. Then he spoke with slow emphasis. "You're not going to slow emphasis. "You're not going to spoil your life. I've spoiled mine. That's enough."

"It isn't spoiled. You are con-tented. You believe all that stuff about philosophy and your mind being an impregnable citadel. Perhaps 1 should, too, after awhile."

ould, too, after awhite.
"Resignation isn't living," said the
i man bitterly. "I had power, I tell old man bitterly. old man bitterly. "I had power, I tell you." He was sitting erect and his eyes flashed. "I had a mind, and because a woman jilted me I threw it away. I buried myself. Don't do it, Dick." his voice had dropped, "no

woman is worth it. Be a man. Show that you are made of better stuff."
Again his voice rang out as if he were
addressing a jury. He was transity.

Richard, watching, understood for the first time what his grandfather, Geoffrey Crane, had meant when be used to speak of Seth Kinney's power and of his spoiled life.

in a flash the young man, looking into the future, saw himself in the o'der man's place. His figure straightened and his hand clenched. The teeth behind the square came together with even firmness.
"What shall I do?"

The older man paused a m You'd better go to college," he said "You have Latin enough. I'll teach you Greek and you can work up the mathematics by yourself. Go to vork. Work hard. Don't give your-self time to think. That's the way out.

The young man rose, shutting his knife with a snap. "All right, Seth."
"Wait a minute." The old man

mounted a chair and searched a the worn volumes on a high shelf. He selected one and, slapping the covers together, handed it to Dick.
"Learn the first 20 pages," he communicid. "When you are ready, come manded. and recite."

When Richard was outside the do he looked at the title-page in the fad-ing light. It was "The Elements of Greek Grammar—Taken Chiefly from the Grammar of Casper Frederick Haschenberg, 1820."

CHAPTER IV.

"You must get a man to work the farm on shares. He will make it pay you better than I have. I am no farmer." The tone had no note of dis-couragement; it had rather the ring of success.

Mrs. Derring looked up from her Richard had never said sewing. Richard he "must" to her before.

"What is the matter, Rich She looked at him searchingly. Richard?"

"I want to go to college. I shall ver do anything at farming, but I might at something else if I had the chance." He spoke impersonally, as if they were talking of some one else. "Well, perhaps it is the best thing

Mrs. Derring sewed on for a few minutes in silence; then she said slowly, as if the plan were forming itself: "I guess Tom Bishop would take the farm on shares and they sould go to housekeeping in the L-The rent would bring in a litnart. the something. He and Mary have wanted to go to housekeeping ever since they were married." She ended with a questioning inflection, submit ting the plan.

She was not a "capable" woman. The queerness of Geoffrey Crane had descended to the daughter, and she was conscious that her plans were often impracticable. But 24 years of farming life had taught her to adjust hersulf to the inevitable. Almost with-out volition her mind had begun to turn over ways and means to meet emergency. this new

"I could let them have the south chamber and the back storeroom. And perhaps we could pack up the things n father's room so they could have thut !

The young man listened in surprise. He had expected remonstrance, even refusal. He was not prepared for such rapid furthering of his project. He was almost inclined to make obstacles

himself-so rapidly did she plan. "Father Crane would be pleased, if he were alive, to know you wanted to

(Cotinued on Page Eight.)



SATURDAY ENDS IT!

The demonstration of the South Bend Malleable Range, which has been the talk of the town and which has brought so many interested people to our store during the present week, will POSITIVELY END SATURDAY.

If you are among the very few who have not inspected this exhibit--if you have not availed yourself of the opportunity of seeing

"Malleable" Ranye

in operation and tasting for yourself the good things that it cooks, you'd better hurry.

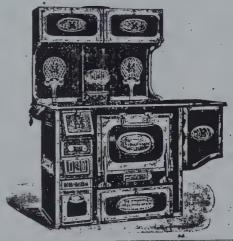
"The South Bend Malleable" is the range for homes where the best is none too good. It is not lowest in price, but most economical.

"The Malleable" is the strongest range on earth--built on honor through and through of truest steel and malleable iron--you couldn't break it with a sledge.

It is hand rivited--air tight; burns perfectly and cooks things as you want them, when you want them.

Its use saves many dollars in a year.

Till Saturday night we are serving visitors with delicious hot buiscuits and coffee. You're cordially invited



FREE

To every purchaser of The South Bend Malleable Range this week only, we will give absolutely FREE a \$7.50 set of Cooking Utensels.

Mowrystown Hardware Company,



The Making of a Knight.

The flower of Knighthood is not cut out of tinsle paper. It is not the outcome of any magic mango seed, either. Its a trinity whose threefold division rests upon the seeking for, the asking for, and the working for. And it be gins like the seed in the ground, with the unmaking.

Here it agrees with the great Apos tle, and repeats the saying: which thou sowest is not that body, that outward man, that shall be.'

As a page, the seeker after Knight-hood in a K. of P. Lodge, must be willing to assume the form of a servant, to stand upon the lowest step which leads him towards the King, and the touch of the sword. He leans upon the commands of others, and all authority lies outside of himself. He must be the last before he can become the first. And obedience and careful watchfulness of self in thought, in word and deed alone can fit and prepare him for the test and trial of the second great division or unfoldment. He must remember that the education of a Knight includes that of the brain, as well as that of the heart. A judging brain should always guide the hand that wields the sword, either in selfdefense, or in the name of justice. For fools must not rush where angels would fear to tread.

Then comes the silent monitor who will be asks the question: "Are you ready to state. face, with brave heart, and true, the unknown ?" For there is a vast difference between a painted lion and the living one roaring in the jungle. And all that has gone before has had between the Postal and the American but the intention and purpose of Telephone and Telegraph company all bringing the "man" to the surface. For this world is to be righted, not by angels, but by man acting bravely as the agent of his King and Master, even as the servant of the living God. And the motto under which he must now work is the threefold one of Strength, Help and Love. And what can be more beautiful than that of a strong, helpful and loving human

Surely its the royal flower of both earth and heaven, and when a man has found it, he has found the spot where rests the Holy Grail -even the cup from which the blessed Christ JOHN P. GALVIN. loves to drink.

New Subscribers.

Mowrystown-Mrs. C. S. Underwood, Mrs. Claude Badgley, Harry Stevens, Peter Lods, Ed. C. Mignerey, Calife Cotterill, W. W. Kier, Andrew

Sardinia-Mrs. Anthony McFadden. Perth, Kan. -C. L. Kelley.

Winchester-James Shaw, Clyde

Redlands, Cal. Anthony Bourlier. South Salem W. R. Cornetet. Mt. Victory-Frank Jordan.

The local I. O. O. F. lodges elected the following officers for the coming year on last Wendesday night : Noble Grand, Wm. G. Windon; Vice-Grand, W. Z. Windon; Secretary, Perry Kier; Treasurer, A. L. Osborn; Trustee, J. T. Yochum.

TELEPHONE MERGER

All Independents of State Will Be United in One Big Company.

At a recent meeting at the Chittenden hotel in Columbus the initial steps were taken that will unite into one body practically all of the independent telephone plants of the state outside of those of Claveland, Toledo, Dayton and Columbus which have already been sold to parties whose identity is unknown.

That the merger of the independents is being made in order to enable an offer to be made for the stock of the merger company, similar to that which was made for the securities of the companies in the larger cities is the general belief, and it now seems certain that within a few weeks there will be but two telephone companies operating in Ohio. Some of the smaller independents may remain out of the merger, but it is certain eventually, they will have to come in, as otherwise they would be isolated and practically without a long-distance connection

There are over 330,000 independent telephones in Ohio and over 500 independent companies, and putting these together will make a merger which will be about the biggest thing in the

From all indications it seems that the Postal Telegraph and Telephone company is the real purchaser, and that there will be active competition over the country, in both telegraph and telephone business.

It may be that some of the inde pendent companies will decline to come in on the merger, but it is be lieved that the majority of them will agree to the plans of the committee, as the terms which are offered are said to be as favorable as those made with the larger companies. The purchase of the plants will give a network of wires covering the entire state, and with the exception of Hamllton county, there will not be a village in Ohio which cannot be reached by the lines.

In connection with the deal it is said that there may be a divison of territory between the two dominant interests in the telephone business, and that double service will be elimi nated in a number of towns. It is said that a proposition will be made to the Bell Telephone company to give up territory where it is weak to the Independent company, and the latter will agree to turn its weak territory over to the Bell. However, the future policy of the telephone companies is now only a matter of surmise and it may be that a gigantic fight is only beginning.

only beginning.
One thing is certain. The individual stockholders of the independent companies will profit by the merger. Their interests will be conserved rather than harmed or destroyed.

Frank Brown has been confined to the house the past week with lagrip.

A Reverie.

To-day, I picked upon the sidewalk, a brown leaf, and though many passed me with a smile and a kindly word, it entranced me with a story all its own, and in a language that was all compelling, and in tones that hushed out from my hearing all other voices. How wonderful are these "On the Way" messages! Are not our souls daily living in a sea of strange volces and mixed tones?

But, alas! too many of us are so malformed, that, as the good Book says: "Having eyes, we see not, and having ears, we hear not," and we live as if our lives had but one side, and that always and forever, the material Each of us, every day, forgetthings which are always to be on the reverse side of the visible, do manifest the eternal power and Godhead of him who hath made them.

What a pity so many of us are so ignorant all the while we are in this wonderful school where the lessons are photographic, and the apparatus so numerous! It was only a leaf, a seeming thing of no very great importance. Why should I stop before it and pay any attention to its dumb language uttered without a vocal tone? Was it worth turning aside with while there were so many demands being made on me as to: "Where with all shall I be clothed upon, and how sizali I be fed tomor-Are not these, after all, the great and serious questions while we are in this world? Yes, they are, if we are only to weigh and measure the things of the earth-side of our lives form the gross and material. If all, every bit of a man can be placed alongside of the dollar sign, then none of us have any right to waste our time outside of a bakery, or butcher shop, and a fat hog's head is worth more than an acre of lillies. But not to him who believes there are two arc's to the circle of his existence, and that the larwer one extends far out on the other side of the visible, and includes God, the Maker, heaven, the perfect home, and the life, which, when compared with this which we now live, is but as the fringe of an almost forgotten dream.

Deprived of that idea, I am but a fallen leaf, and a thing whose growth has been urging it on to a failure in intention and purpose.

In the leaf of the tree, I saw plainly the ideal to which its growth had urged it on, and that ideal was, the perfect form, including its distinct color tone, peculiar tracery, adjust ment and touch impressment.

In all of its sum total, there w hint of the random, but everything rested on adequate and well arranged causes, and everything working for the highest point of excellence.

And surely the Christ demonstrated his right to be called the Master when he commanded his disciples to "consider the lilles of the field." if a man will but listen to these miscalled inanimate voices, he will not willingly sink to the level of the mere brute and be satisfied with the things that periah in the using, or which

must be left behind after the earth has kindly covered our foolish faces, and stilled our foolish hearts. Therefore, my dear reader, its no great disgrace when grub-worm men and women talk about our having poor business sense. Thank God, there is a market where souls are put in the scales and where land and silver and gold are not considered. It's standard is: "What does it profit a man if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul 911

In heaven its the man, the woman, that counts, all else is dross. us all strive after the ideal which is so plainly stamped upon our bodies, and so plainly felt within us when we give ourselves a fair chance to be ourselves, and not the mere reflections of the world's unreflecting opinion. Let the man, the woman, in us have a chance. God has sent many voices to call them from being mere eating and drinking animals, and these voices tell us, "that 'the visible things are not worthy to be compared with the invisible ones." They agree with the written Word. And so, little, brown, dust-covered leaf, I place you gently on the ground where the wind in its frolicsome mood carried you.

Your wayside story was a wonderful one, and your voice, though very soft and low, spoke much of the in-tent of God in yourself, myself and everything He hath made, and, therefore, your inission has not been in

JOHN P. GALVIN.

Buford Revival.

It is said by the oldest members that the meeting just closed at Buford was the greatest ever known in the history of the Church of Christ at that place.

Mr. Galvin had no outside help, used none of the usual modes, such as canvassing from house to house, no cards or bills, simply announcing from night to night there would be preaching the next evening, and very seldom even announcing his subject ahead. Yet the people turned out every night in great crowds, and some nights there wasn't even standing room, and many had to remain on the outside trying to catch what he said through the open door and windows. And in not a single sermon did he appeal to his hearer's emotional natures. were no ghost or death-bed scenes. Just the plain presenting of the Gospel message to the mind and heart.

Fifty-four united with the church, and out of this number Mr. Gaivin baptized fifty-three. And as a fitting end to the meeting, the official board met in session and extended Mr. Galvin a unanimous call to remain their paster for another year.

The Otterbein Quartette is, without a doubt, the best you have ever heard. You should not fail to hear them on Friday night, December 10, in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

James McQuitty has moved into hirs. Lizzie Howdyshell's propert, on West Main St. and Shannon Winkle into the property vacated by Mr. McQuitty.



Death List.

Minnie Belle Boyd, Aug. 25, 1892. Lavica Guymon, September 6, 1892. Wm. 11. Wills, September 14, 1892. Doc Stilwell, September 17, 1892. Honora Lamonda, Sept. 29, 1892. Lydia Smittle, October 4, 1892. Stephen Feike, October 20, 1892. Fanny J. Rilea, October 20, 1892. Rachel Woolnins, October 31, 1892. Mrs. Thomas Kay, Nov. 28, 1802. Harry Albert Kier, Dec. 1, 1892. Izair Roberts, December 10, 1892. Lou Coffman, December 27, 1892. Mrs. Wm. H. Wills, Jan. 21, 1893. Frank Gaymon, Jan. 25, 1893. Henry Ruble, Sr., Feb. 3, 1883. Frank Cox, February 11, 1893. Alfred Lewis, March 7, 1893. Sarah Mitchell, March 8, 1893. Sarah Redkey, March 8, 1893. Polly Edgington, March 28, 1893. Sarah Kress, April 2, 1893. Albert Tolle, April 24, 1893. Polly Mock, June 25, 1893. Nancy Anne Lance, Jan. 21, 1894. Jane Shaw, February 25, 1894. Mrs. Fred Reno, March 10, 1894. William Igo, March 10, 1894. John Bingamon, March 27, 1894. Rebecca Harshbarger, Mar. 27, '94. David Dunn, Sr., April 2, 1894. Rester Forsythe, May 20, 1894. Myrtle Naylor, May 29, 1894. Joseph Gaymon, February 16, 1895. Nicolas Borden, February 18, 1895. Catharine Allman, April 19, 1895. John Ruble, April 2, 1895. Elizabeth Kibler, June 22, 1895. Elizabeth Kier, October 12, 1895. Barbara Winkle, March 2, 1896. Lydia McCoy, February 11, 1897. George W. Diehl, July 27, 1897. Cindilla Harvey, September 26, '97. Eva Diehi, October I, 1899. Wm. Naylor, Sr., December 12, '99. Rosa Kier, January 30, 1900. Mary Few, February 8, 1900. Abraham Swartz, Feb. 11, 1900. Peter Edgington, March 4, 1900. LaFayette Faris. March 4, 1900. Willis Puckett, March 7, 1900. Pearl Certier, March 9, 1900. Elizabeth Roberts, May 13, 1900.

The Shortest Month.

Did you know that the month of September, in the calendars of English speaking people, one year had only 19 days?

It was made by the change from the old style to the new style of reckon-

ing time.

Pope Gregory, you know, dropped 10 days from the calendar in 1582 to make civil time and solar time agree, and further ordained that the closing year of a century, instead of being always a leap-year, as in the Julian calendar, should be so only when the number of the year was divisible by 400.

Now, England did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until 1752, and by that time there was a difference of 11 days, instead of 10, between that calendar and the Julian, the eleventh day having been dropped in the year day having been dropped in the year 1700, which was not a leap-year under the new rule. The English almanacs for 1752, therefore, gave September 19 days instead of 30, thus making their time accord with the Gregorian.

A. L. Osborn has moved into his new residence on West Main Street. Herns begun the carpenter work on Mrs. Marinda McQuitty's house. We are glad to note these improvements and wish there were more.

EVERY COAT SUIT MUST

I am going to give you a chance to buy a Coat Suit at these very low prices. SALE BE-GINS NOW. You know my policy; carry no stock over.

Any	\$10.00 Suit'For	•	•		7.48
Any	12.50 Suit For .		•	•	9.48
	15.00 Suit For	•	• ;		11.48
Any	17.50 Suit For	•	• '		13.48
Any	20.00 Suit For				15.48
Any			•	•	17.48
Any	25.00 Suit For			•	18.48
Any	27.00 Suit For				20.48
Any	30.00 Suit For				22.48
_					24.48
Any	Ob. OU Buit I'or				

Come while your size and color is here. They wont last long at these prices.

C. M. KERNS,

East Main Street.

Hillsboro, Ohio.

Safe Offer.

Jones-Why on earth do you offer Jones—Why on earth do you offer such a large reward for the return of that horrid, yapping, anapping our? Brown—To please my wife. Jones—But such a large reward will

be sure to bring him back.

Brown-O, no, it won't. He's dead.

I drowned him myself.—Stray Stories.

Heavenward.

Binks (in 1910)—What kind of a fu-neral did Howard have? Jinks—A mile of aeroplanes.—Life

Puzzie.

Two baives of the same thing must be equal, mustn't they?"
"Certainly."

"Then why is it that a woman who admits half her sge always chooses to admit the first half?"

If we all had our own way other people would quickly get out of it.

A man isn't necessarily hot-headed because he wears a stove-pipe hat.

Even a man of sand should have enough sense to build his house upon

The Little Time.

Bo little time to listen
Unto that voice which thrills
A soul with sweeter sausic
Than mocking birds or rills.

But thankful that I met you In days when Love was new, And that I can't forget you— The beautiful and true! rank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Co-tution.

TIED



-So you feel sick, Stick your tongue 'way out.

Johnny-l can't, pop. It's stuck in



THE RED FRONT

THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION FOR

HOLIDAY GOODS

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

Our stationery department affords many attractive and useful articles for Holiday Gifts.

Toilet Water, Cologne, Talcum Powder, Memorandum Books, Drawing Books, Purses, Tooth Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Ink Stands, an exquisite line of Holiday Boxes filled with fine Stationery.

Umbrellas--Men's and Women's sizes in tape edge Silk' Umbrellas, a variety of trimmed handles.

Silk Scarfs make pretty and useful Christmas gifts. A large line to choose from and prices to suit every purse.

Handkerchiefs are always appreciated as Christmas gifts. The most attractive line ever shown in the town.

Suspenders make a pretty and useful Christmas gift. Put up in attractive boxes.

Linen Towels, Napkins, Dresser Scarfs, etc., make pretty and useful Christmas gifts.

Books--A very large assortment to choose from, the very latest writings. Books for Boys, Books for Girls, Books for little Tots, Books for the whole family.

Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

Yours for Bargains,

Cornetet & Rilea.



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Education. Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian citizenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

MUSIC REPUBLIC RATES

One year75 cents Six months40 cents Single copy 5 cents

Advertising rates made known on

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your ap-proval. Adways notify no of change of ad-drem, as your paper will not be forwarded.

THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystowu, - - - - - Ohio.

The special subscription price of the Messenger for the months of December and January is 50c

During the year 1908 over \$15,000 was spent in Mowrystown for buildings, machinery and street improvements and the amount spent this year will not fall much below these figures.

Some men are so stingy that they will squeeze a dollar till the eagle gets sick at the stomach." Subscribe for the Messenger and relieve the eagle.

An editor works 365 days in a year to get out 52 issues of a paper, that's labor. Once in awhite a subscriber pays a year in advance for his paper, that's capital. And once in awhile some son-of-a-sea-cook of a dead beat takes the paper for two or three years then skips out without paying for it, that's anarchy, but the person that owes two or three years' subscription and refuses to take it out of the post office, has them all skinned.—New Washington (O.) Herald.

When the dust is on the counter and the cobweb's on the shelf, and there's no one in the store but your own disheartened self, and your stock is getting shelfworn, and every thing looks stale, and bills enough are coming in to make a baker pale. Oh! then's the time a fellow is a feeling kind o' blue, and is puzzled with the thought of the proper thing to do In such a situation but one remedy applies. If you want to get the customers, you've got to advertise ... - Kx-

Ed. Rilea and wife have returned from an extended visit with W. R. Cornlitet and family at South Salem, Dr. E. W. Cornetet and family at in cutting her winter's wood and for Piketon and Rev. C. P. Cornetet and the Thanksgiving donations which family at Glen Roy.

Protracted meeting is in progress at the U. B. Church.

Special Offer.

For the months of December and January the special price of the Mesanger will be 50c.

We are making this Special price for the benefit of those who wish to subscribe for their friends or relatives during the holiday season and for the purpose of introducing it into the homes of those who are not regular subscribers.

We have been mailing a few sample copies each issue so that you may become acquainted with us, and with the special features of the Messenger. During the past two months over 100 new names have been added to our subscription list.

We are not offering any catch-penny bargains to get you to subscribe, but are depending on the merits of the Messenger alone.

Wesley Milner is able to be around again after a two week's severe spell

Samuel Conover, wife and son, Roy, of Hamilton, spent a couple of wee with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heisley was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Cailey, at East Danville, last week.

Alfred Winkle and wife, of Gath, were guests of Louis Naylor and family last Wednesday.

Remember the Special price of the Messenger is 50c during the months of December and January only.

Chas. Rose and family, of Hillsboro, returned to their home on last Monday after a weeks' visit with relatives

Mr. Louis Kelley has his new house nearly completed on his farm south of town which he recently purchased of the Martin heirs.

John C. Riles, of Carthage, and David Gamble, of Cincinnati, spent a couple of weeks hunting in this com-

We have just received another barrel of New Orleans molasses-the

finest you ever tasted. MOWHYSTOWN GROOKRY CO.

Frank Pelton, of Foster's Crossing, returned home on last Tuesday, after a short visit with his brother, Otis Pelton, and family.

Miss Josie Rilea is presiding at the organ during the protracted services at the U. B. Church on account of the sickness of the regular organist, Mrs. Ed. C. Mignerey.

Don't forget that Christmas will soon be here and that our stock of groceries are strictly fresh, well selected and the prices are reasonable at Mowrystown Grocery Co.

We furnish the Hillsboro Gazette and the Messenger, each, during the months of December and January for \$1.25. The regular price is \$1.75. You save 50 cents.

Mrs. Ellie Keethler desires to thank her many friends for their kindness in cutting her winter's wood and for she received.

Subscribe now for the Messenger. Special offer 50 cents.

GLOBE SIGHTS

The more money a girl has, the less she cares for the men.

There is such a thing as showing injustice in clamoring for justice.

When a man is asleep, and forgets that he is alive, is his happlest time.

You will observe that the public benefactor you hear so much about is usually making it pay.

"Every disagreeable job around this office," every man around an office says, "they put on me."

There is one old-fashioned thing that is quite common; the house that is as cold as a barn in winter.

If good advice appealed to a young man as eloquently as rheumatism or dyspepsia does to an old one, what a blessing it would be!

When it is said of an Atchison man that he is going the pace, it is meant that he attends an airdome or mov-ing-picture show every night.

We don't know much about Scylla and Charybdis, but would passing be-tween them be any harder than the position of the mother whose children always demand more money of her, and whose husband tells her she must get along on less?

Smith and Jones do not like each other. Smith is telling a tough story around town about Jones. Jones, commenting on the fact to-day, said: "Nobody will believe him." There's where Jones in wrong.—Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

BUBBLES.

The door of success is marked: "Push."

Don't get rusty and you won't

Money talks, but it often fails to tell the truth.

Great men do not drop out of the sky in evening dress.

The man who has been down can appreciate being up in the world.

Smith-"So the will was read?" Jones-"Yes; but the air was blu

"How's that baby of your's, Smig-gins?" "He's a born fighter, Bob—al-ways up in arms."

"Who is that?" Inquired Jinks, indicating Cackie's typewriter. "That's my recording angel."

Doctor-"If you bind salt pork on your face it will cure the toothach Patient—"But, doctor, won't it give nie pork chops?"

CRISP CURRENCY.

After breaking a \$5 bill the pleces

A homely truth is better than handsome lie.

The worm may turn, but the grind-ctone has to be turned.

Boarding house coffee is one of the things that are well reasted.

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G. A. LONG.

Clerk. PERRY KIER

Treasurer.

ELI FUNK.

Marshal, G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner. F. A. EUVERABD.

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PERRY-KIER.



Census Information.

Census taking is not the political picnic that many people imagine. Few appreciate the magnitude of the The twelfth census cost over \$12,000,000 and in the thirteenth census an office force of more than 2,000 for about two years and a field force of over 60,000 for from two weeks to a month or more will be simployed.

Then, too, the tabulating machine by which the population is counted and the returns tabulated, make census taking a huge industrial proce The census office becomes a factory; the Director of the census a Captain of industry, who, if he is to be successful, must possess all the directive energy and genius for organization which characterize our most successful manufacturers and railroad presi-

A Vote of Thanks.

John P. Galvin and wife desire to return their thanks to the Ladies' Aid of Buford and Mowrystown Churches of Christ for their kindness in dona ting enough money to make possible their trip to the great convention held

at Pittsburg. Buford Ladies' Ald gave ten dollars the church official board gave five dollars, and the Buford Loyal Sons five dollars.

The Ladies' Aid of Mowrystown gave fifteen dollars.

Both pastor and wife more than appreciate these gifts of Christian labor and love, and we both pray that God will repay the members of these so-cieties a thousand fold. It meant so much to both of us. And to sil, we sand our best wishes.

JOHN AND MARGURITE GALVIN.

Temperance Notes.

A saloonkeeper was recently appointed by Mayor of Pittsburg as head of the Department of Public Safety.

A liquor lobby at Albany at one time acknowledged before a committee of the Legislature that it had expended \$100,000 to influence legislation.

The Prohibitionists of lows are endeavoring to raise a campaign fund of twenty-five thousand dollars for 1909 and 1910, and have reached the first tifteen hundred.

Don't be too severe on those who vote "wet" in their city or country if you are regularly doing the same thing in regard to the whole United States of America.

Mayor Rose says that the liquor question is bigger than that of slavery. And yet there are those who expect to settle it off to the side, with-out disturbing the even tenor of party politics.

The distiller rides in a steam yacht, the wholesaler in an automobile, the retial dealer in a carriage, but the consumer of the liquor is pulled around by the hair of the head by a policeman.—Atchison Globs.

We carry in stock in our stationery department writing tablets, school crayon, pens and pencils and school supplies of all descriptions, at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

The Mowrystown Grocery Co. is the place to buy your fresh and smoked

You will miss one of the greatest musical treats of your life if you fail to hear the Otterbein Male Quartette on next Friday night, Dec. 10, in the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Wesley Milner and Mrs. Ed. C. Mignerey are on the sick list. It is also reported that there are several cases of chicken pox in town.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church elected the following officers for the coming year : President, Mrs. L. J. Hopper; Vice-President, Mrs. E. A. Cornetet; Secretary, Mrs. A. H. Rosselot; and Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Galliett.

An Hour at School.

Being moved, shall I say, while in a peculiar mood? by a something which took hold of me all at once, I found myself soon shaking hands with Mr. Ed. Mignerey and being invited by the said gentleman to make myself at home while he put his large class through drill in American history. And so absorbed did I become that I forgot all about being a mere spectator and became an interested factor in the battle of words and images.

That lesson in history was no mere matter of putting questions and getting the answers by heart, as we used to say in the good, old days when moss grew upon the notions of teaching, as well as upon the north side of the trees in the woods No! rather was it the flash and crash of mind upon mind, thought pulling up thought by the roots and shaking them until every word and factor of the past stood out clear and distinct. There was no mistaking either the actor or the event, and each student in the class was compelled to show how the lesson affected him or her individually; and the slow and the quick, as well as the depth of each brain, was brought to the surface. In a word, it was a case of teaching history by conversation and the exchanging of mutual thought upon the subject in hand. And as I wended my way home I couldn't help thinking it might be well if some of us older school boys were to visit teacher Midnery's class in history. It might rub off some of our ancient moes and make us wake up to what a great country we are living in, and what great men and women they were who made Its history.

JOHN P. GALVIN.

The Sunday School Times

No doubt is the best help on Sunday School lessons

Only 75c for one year.

GEO. H. DIEHL Agt.

According to a notice which appeared in the Mexican Daily Herald of recent date, a bill has been introduced by the Mexican government providing for the free admission of supplies to relieve sufferers and assist industries affected by the flood.

CUSTOM OF HIS BRONESSION

Girl's Reasoning That Convinced Her the Young Lawyer Was Really in Earnest.

He was a bright young lawyer, but very bashful in the affairs of love, though he was deeply in love with a young woman who was celebrated among her friends for her repartee. The only obstacle in the way of the young man was his exceeding shyness; for, while always in perfect command himself in the courtroom, he be came almost speechless in the pres ence of his adored one. As one meth showing his affection, it was his custom to shower her with presents

The mother of the young woman vas not at all satisfied with the status of the case, and spoke to her daughter about the matter.

"My dear," she said, "you have let Mr. Burnlight practically monopolise your society for a year, and now you have scarcely any other callers. Has he ever given you to understand that

his intentions are serious? "No he has not said anything, ma-

ma; but I know they are How can you know it, child, when he has said nothing."

The girl smiled, self satisfied. "Well, mama," she replied, "you know he is a lawyer, and lawyers always begin a contract with 'Know all men by these presents.' —The Sunday Magazine.

VICTIMS OF MAN'S CUPIDITY

Seaver, Bison, Seals, Whales, Are All Gradually Becoming Extinct

Dr. A. E. Shipley, F. R. S., in speak-ing of the extinction of a number of the world's interesting animals, ac-cording to the London Globe, says the European bison was represented by a few wild specimens in the Caucasus. The American bison was reduced to a few herds most carefully preserved by the government.

The destruction of the fur seal threatened to soon be complete, and the Greenland scaling industry was now nearly a thing of the past, so few seals were there, though 40 years ago they were being killed at the rate of Whales were also dis-100,000 a year. Whales were also disappearing. Only three were killed last year by British whalers, and the whales on the Newfoundland side

were also disappearing. At the present time certain Norwe gian whaling companies had been actively engaged in killing off as fast as they could what remained of the various kinds of whales. These were killed chiefly for their blubber, but the conomy of the whale factories riv aled that of the Chicago pork packers

Electricity and Grapes

There is no denying the enterpris of the persevering Dutchman. grower at least has sought to improve his output by the aid of electricity. In the vineries can be seen live wires, which run along the interior of the building. These do not come into contact with either the vine or the soil, but their presence is believed to be beneficial. Experiments were made with two adjoining beds of spinach. In the one case, where the electrical effect had been tried, the vegetable was ready for marketing at the same time that the other had barely commenced to sprout from the ground. This latest development in fruit and vegetable culture is as yet in its infancy. What will be the outcome of the ingenious idea it is impossible to foretall.—Dun-dee Advertiser.

W. N. KIER

Watchmaker and Jewster.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when elemang it, thus leaving the parte that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and olled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring shem in.

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W. M. KIND

Mowrystown arbor Shop

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Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a shave, hair out, sham-poo or massage. Also agent for

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Nature's Herb Cure Tablets. recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

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SYNOPSIS.

CRAPTER 1.-Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his nucle, accompanied by his eccanitic wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm. CHAPTER II.-Aunt Jerusha's questions about family flutton, supposed to Richard's awerthear, bring out the fact that she is to marry a merchant, kidwards.

wards. CHAPTER III.—Derring's disappointment atimulates his aminition and under the advice of Seth Kinney, a hernitof the woods, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach alm Greek.

CHAPTER IV.—Derring tells his mother his resolve, and in his grandfather's eld laboratory begins the study of Greek.

CHAPTER V.

At breakfast next morning his mother faced him over her coffee-cup, stern and less ready. "I have been going over the accounts all night. spoke in a voice that was half complaint. "I don't see how we can man-age it. The interest is a hundred and eighty-six and the taxes thirty-five, and there is never anything left at the end of the year, even as it is now." She looked at him, her dark eyes weary with the night's work.

His own eves flashed back a still "I sha'l do it some way, mother. Don't worry.

She shook her head, choking back something in her throat! "Your Is would have wanted you to-if he had lived-" She rose quickly and turned away to the pantry.

When she came back her eyes were shining again. tle looked at her, smiling, "You'l

find that Tom makes twice as much off the farm as I ever have. You'll be

There's the schooling," she said anxiously.
"I'sha I carn it." His lips came to

ether. The dreamy look in his eyes as replaced by one of shrewd determination. His mother's glance followed him

admiringly. She rose from the table and began to clear away the dishes Her step was light.

"And if I find I can't study and earn, too, i'll stop till I get enough to go on. It isn't as if I were good for much -" He looked at her, waiting. You've

No, no-have your way. never asked for what you hadn't ought to have. It's true enough you'll never She stood for a mo be a farmer. ment, one hand holding the plates and cups, the other resting on the table, looking at him tondly. Then she turned brusquely away to the sink

He took down his cap from its nail and went out into the clear light, whistling. Particles of frost glinted in the air. They formed on the edge of his upturned collar and fur cap and despened the down of his liv. He

blew them aside with a laugh. Taking the ax from the shed, down the lane he strode, the crusted earth crunching beneath his vigorous tread. was shifted from side to side, as he walked, and the free arm swung across his chest. He struck into the worst-road with a song and hallooed to the stillness. The love-sick boy of



With Every Blow He Drove Hame the Greek First Declension of Grammar.

yesterday was gone. Taking off his cap he called and sang till the bluejays forgot to be frightened and how ered, curious, in the trees overhead. He took off his cap to them, looking up through the tree-tops to the blue shimmer of sky. He awang the cap around his head and they darted away blue and white clatter of sound He replaced it, laughing softly.

The earth was alive. He reached out to the bushes as he passed, trail ing the budded stems through his fingers and brushing the purple-brown oak leaves with swiftest touch. When he came to the tree that he was to cut he ran his paim up and down its rough bark before he seized his ax and swung it clear from his shoulder The blows rang even and hard, and with every blow he drove home the first declension of the Greek gram-

Every day found him at work in the woods. Soon Tom Bishop joined him and the cross-cut saw flashed to its work in the trunks. Richard, to the tune of its monotonous seesaw, sang Greek verbs and declined nouns—till Tom caught the rhythm and chanted declemions in sheer self-defence. At night when he repeated the strange sounds proudly to his little wife she looked at him in delight—but half in

fear that he would grow away from her. She counted jealously the days that must elapse before the sledding

The fame of Richard's learning went abroad through the land. the world knew that Seth Kinney was "learning him Greek." The old man came often to the wood-lot to hear him recite. Sitting on a fallen log, he would repeat long, rolling lines of poetry that the choppers repeated after him, to the rhythm of the saw, till the still, cold light was alive with tumbling Greek. Perhaps the bluelays, fitting among the treetops, heard the news and told it to the crows; and the crows of the open field called to the snowbirds and sparrows; and the snowbirds lisped it to the chickadees; and the chickadees, turn-ing upside down on the orchard trees, twittered to the hens running to and fro and cackling everywhere. Or it may be that Tom's wife told her mother. In any case, the whole village knew it. And, perhaps, it was a lit-tle balm to Richard's heart—if balm it needed-us he swung by her lighted window at night to know that she knew.

CHAPTER VI.

When the snow began meiting from the partridge-berries the wood had been cut and hauled. Only scattered chips remained to tell the winter's And, although all the village that Richard was learning work. And knew that Greek, it did not know that in the woods he had learned something hard er than Greek. No one but he and Seth knew that with every blow of the ax he had made a stroke at his trouble—and cut it, and sawed it, and split it, and piled it high, and sledded it to town, and sold it at so much a -till his heart was as sound as a

And when one morning he passed Emily in her new spring array, trip ping along the country road, he could his hat and smile at her proudly. And Emily, fingering the ribbons that fell from her throat, called him in her heart a fickle thing and rejoiced anew that she was to be Mrs. Edwards.

He was on his way to Uncle Eben's when he met her-carrying a message from his mother. He found the old man in the side garden, pottering about over the half-dried earth and warming his stiff back in the sun.

"Limy beans?" said Uncle Eben when he heard the request. have to go into the house and ask her. She hain't give me mine yet. It's time for 'em, too. She keeps 'em locked up in the secritary—ch'ice as He rose stiffly from his knees gold." and led the way to the house.

Aunt Jerusha was buried in the depths of the Dutch oven, a long feather duster in her hand, with which she whisked its side ... She emerged. shining and surprised.

I declare, Richard; is that you!" She readjusted her spectacles, and looked at him kindly. Her skirt was pinned safely up out of harm's way and her sleeves were rolled above the elbow. A sunbonnet protected her head. She beamed out of its depths

Want some of the Limas, do you. for plantin'? Well, I do' know how many we'll have. I hain't got 'em down for pa yet." She glanced at him

He shifted from one foot to the It might have been hope or it might have been impatience.

Aunt Jerusha's look changed to affection. "He wants some, dreadful," she confided to Richard, "but it ain't time yet.

She crossed the room and took from a high nail by the shelf a key. It was the key to the parlor door. "You come

with me, Richard," she said mildly, as

Uncle Eben looked wistfully after em. He seated himself in a straight backed chair and, lifting his feet to the front round, rubbed his fingers thoughtfully.

Aunt Jerusha opened the door into the dim light. "You can come right in." she said proudly. "Never mind your feet. Women were made to sweep up dirt. I've got to clean here next week anyway."

The room was speckless. Not a trace of dust rested on any object, thought Aunt Jerusha gave an osten-tatious puff to the plush album as she She opened it with a little gesture of pride. It was half filled with pictures, and in the hole left vacant in the other half reposed a key. keep it in here," He wouldn't ever think of looking in there." She chuckled softly as she drew it out. She snapped the heavy clasps safely and returned the album to the table.

"I thought I might's well show y She stood in the dim light, watching him mysteriously out of her sunbon-net, "If anything should happen to me, somebody'd hev to know, and he wouldn't have no more care 'an She directed her nod towards child. the kitchen.

Uncle Eben looked up hopefully they returned, the key to the s borne in Aunt Jerusha's palm.

Mounting a chair in front high secretary she inserted the key The doors swung open in the lock. The doors swun Uncle Eben feasted his eyes. Uncle Eben feasted his eyes. And velves bonnets and a string of gold beade and a high shell comb. She touched a package of papers that lay at the left. "That's my will," she said significantly to Richard. "I've left every." thing to him."

A glow of appreciation overspread A glow of approach, "Why, Jerusha,"

his boot-heels came down with a

clatter to the floor—"why, Jerusha—"
"Not a word!" she said sternly,
turning on him. "I don't want to hear

She turned back to the open spa and searched among the packages. "Here they be." She gave a fat sigh and descended from the chair, closing She emptied the mysterious doors the package in her lap, Uncle Eben eyeing it enviously from afar.

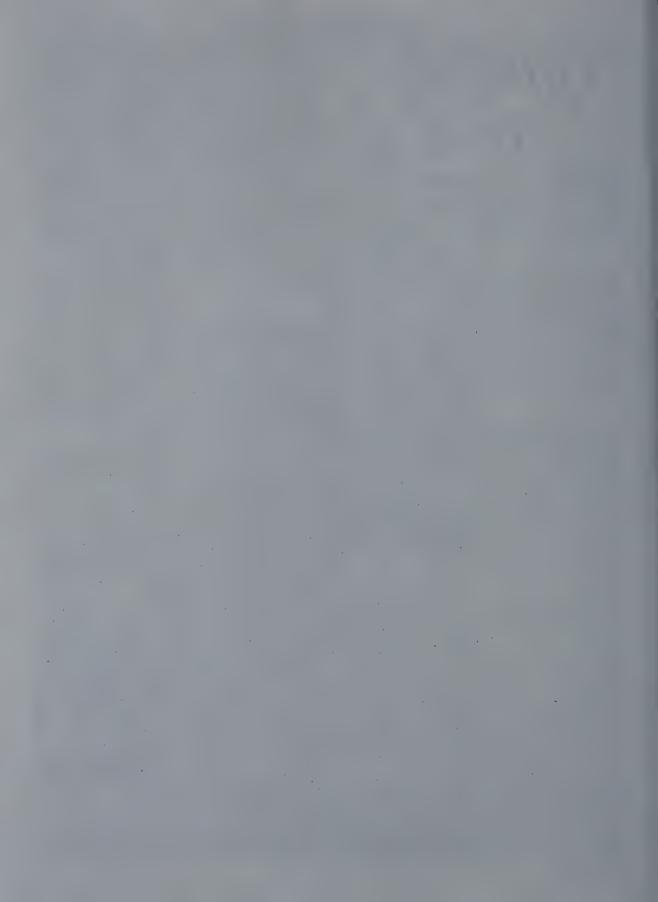
"I shall divide even," she said with a calm air-"just even." She counted



"You Come with Me, Richard," Said Mildly, as She Waddled Away.

out the beans, one by one, each in its separate pile, and handed one of the piles to Hichard. "There. Tell your mother I divided equal."

(Cottoued on Page Eight.)



REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

A wise woman will take a lover at his word-because that is probably all she will ever get from him

in a love affair, it is the first kiss which embarrasses a woman, the last which embarrasses a man.

It's funny how a "soul mate" never seems to happen around until after you are nearried to somebody else.

Why won't a man understand that s woman doesn't necessarily carry a lorgnette for the sake of her eyesfor the sake of other people's

Marriage is the sentimental dope with which we stimulate ourselves, but which eventually always stops the action of the heart and irritates the

Reing in love means merely spend-ing half your time doing foolish things, which you are perfectly aware you will spend the other half regretting

divorce, like electricity, steam heat and other modern improvements may be expensive in the beginning but it saves a man lots of money in

A man's idea of a cnivalrous exit from a firtation is to make a woman stop making love to her is because he loves her too much.

e size of a girl's shoe and the brand of her sachet seems to be much more important to a man in his selection of a wife than the size of her brain and the brand of her character.

Of course second marriages are happier than first marriages; you've got to try two or three grades of coffee or varieties of somp before you cotell just what appeals to your taste.

PROVERBS FOR CANVASSER

Re master of your specialty.

Talk neither politics nor religion

An hour lost in the morning has to be run after all day.

Turn every seeming disadvantage

To-morrow's triumph is often killed by to-day's inactivity.

Never entertain a thought of failure Have a heart full of hope.

Remember your interests and those of your house are mutual.

A victory was never won by a soldier who stopped fighting.

3

A cheerful smile is worth cultivating. It pays big dividends.

Make use of your failures. Never fail twice in the same way.

Do systematic work. Nothing invites failure more quickly than scattered efforts.

People will never place a higher es timate on you and your work than you place yourself.

Manifest an earnest admiration and liking for your work and others will catch the same inspiration.

HE WAS TAKING NO CHANCES

Good Reason for Man Slinking Home in the Dark and Avoiding

In the small hours of the morning a man, carrying a heavy suitcase, hurrled down the deserted streets of the sleeping city. His hurried footsteps, despite all caution, echoed in the quiet thoroughfare. He shifted the weight of the suitcase from one arm to the other; he appeared nervous and every sound caused him to start. His coat collar was turned up and his soft felt hat pulled well down over his watchful

The man was sorely tempted to risk the owl-car, for he had far to go and his burden was heavy, but when the car came with its load of boisterous men, singing and smoking, he dared not venture abroad. Instead he picked up the heavy suitcase and hurried down the darkest side of the street. Once he hurried by a man who turned and gave him a searching look. tried to walk on as though uninterest-ed, but his knees shook and his brow grew cold and damp, for he thought he recognized the man.

in the shadow of an alley he stood for a long time until two young men ended their late visit beneath an arc lamp and separated for the night. For an instant the street was empty, and hurrying across the street the man dis appeared in the shadow of the porch a handsome brown stone residence. elieve that the reason he is going to A key grated softly in the lock, a door opened steaithily, and closed almost

> "Safe at last," muttered the man, as he dropped the suitcase and mop ped the cold sweat from his brow. "Bu thought I'd never make it; twice I ran aimost into acquaintances. Now I'll stay right indoors until these cussed sunburns heal before I venture out where all my friends can slap me on the back or pinch my arms shoulders."

> > Predicted the Airship.

Horace Walpole is quoted by the Westminster Gazette as having made the following prophecy in 1784 after Blanchard's first ascent in a hydrogen "The seaports will filled balloon: come deserted villages, and Salisbury Plain, Newmarket Heath and the Sus nex Downs will be utilized as dock yards for serial vessels. There will be fights in the air with wind guns, and there will be a prodigious increase of land for tillage by the break-up of the public roads as useless." This, says the Gazette, was intended to be incetious; yet if the noble earl had seriously predicted 125 years ago actly what has recently been achieved in air flights he would have been called a madman, rather than a humorist.

Hunters Kill Big Grizzly.

The mouster grizzly bear that for years has been making many sleepless nights for the farmers, miners and residents of the northwestern Trinity region has at last been slain.

This monarch of the forest and slayer of small domestic animals was killed by Thomas McDonald, a wealthy mining man who has been camping along the Salmon range in Trinity

Single-banded McDonaid, who is a mountaineer of marked ability, killed the bear after a lively tussie

sar weighed 1,000 pounds, and the finest and biggest specimen ever seen in the Trinity mountain re e animal had for years gions. ed all efforts to capture or kill him. -Maryville Correspondence San Francisco Call.

SHE NEEDS IT.



The Master-However did my wife come to pick up a nurse-girl as pretty

The Maid-I suppose she wanted to be sure the children would have po lice protection.

What a woman likes about a s en she amashes an old fam ily cup she can make up for it by telling the latest neighborhood gos sip.-New York Press

CHEERFUL COMMENT.

How are we going to discover the discoverer?

Keep your airship far away from the electric wires. Mr. Aviator.

The pole controversy has crowded quite a number of subjects out of the papers that were more distasteful and of less value.

Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit Free Press says: "A little marriage is a dangerous thing," Did he get that tip from Tom Thumb?

And now comes the announcement that there is no life on Mars. possible the astronomer has his glass leveled at Philadelphia?

Train hold-ups are becoming so fre quent that a fellow naturally falls to wondering if it wouldn't be safer to walk to the suburbs on a pay-day even ing.

WIDOWS.

Why isn't a grass widow green?

A widow and her weeds are soon

Never tell a widow that you are not worthy of her. She knows better.

Widows make the most contented They know what not to expect

Hehold the difference: For consolation the widow has her weeds, the widower his weed.

widow is never more dangerous than when she tells a youth that she was never really happy in her married His .- Smart Set

Released on His Good Record. "Your honor," reclared R. Kaiser of Boston to Judge Grover of the Ded-nam court the other day, "I have tray ded 10.363 miles by automobile sind May 10, without being held up or ar ed for overspeeding

The defendant was given the benefit of the doubt on the charge of overspeeding and was declared not guilty

PUT THE EMPLOYES TO SLEEP

Droweiness of Custom House Men Explained When Coccenuts Were

Officers, clerks and janitors em-ployed by the Brownsville custom house have for the last few days been suffering from a strange attack re-sembling the dreaded sleeping sick ness, and the symptoms were becoming so accentuated that the matter was getting to be serious, until this morning a sack of coccanuts ad-dressed to a Chinaman at San Antonio, Tex., was hauled out into the corvenient keeping.

The sack of cocoanuts arrived by ex press from Tampico by way of Mon-terey several days ago and had not

The express messenger, baggage master and postal clerk, all of whom occupy the same car, were last asleep when the train pulled into the station The express messenger was lying with his head upon the sack and was most difficult of the three to awaken.

When it was found that they were not drunk examination of the contents of the sack was made and it was merely the shell, the space within taining opium. The sack was selzed by the authorities on the Texas side of the river and was thrown carelessiy into a corner of the office room. will from now on, however, be stored in the yard until it is disposed of through the usual methods.—Mexicas Herald.

LEAF FROM A MODERN DREAM BOOK.

Dreams, unfulfilled, make one con-

Dream and the world gets by you ere you wake up.

The summer girl's dream usually turns out to be some one's nightmare.

A very bad nightmare is to dream you are being run over by a horse-

If dreams go by contraries, it is a fine thing to dream you are giving somebody money.

If you dream of money, and don't find it, it is a sure sign that you are out that much.

When you dream of bed-inhabitators and awaken with a prickly-itchy feel-ing get up and strike a light; your dream may have come true.

If you hear a dog howling dismally in the middle of the night, don't have any apprehension till after you have investigated and found it was somelandy in the next room snoring.

OBITER DICTA

When a man tells you his wife is as sly as a cat, you begin to smell a

Modern castles in Spain will have to be bomb-proof if lovers are to feel secure in the same.

Going late to church or the opera"" scenis to appeal to many; but every-ledy wants to be on time at the basehall game.

with the summer hotel proprietors the giddy season is like finding money. because so many of his patrons kee



ONE WAY OF LOVE

(Continued From Sixth Page)

"I'll tail her." said Richard, stowins away the bag in his pocket. He knew better than to hurt Aunt Jerusha's feelings by refusing any proferred fa-

at leaning comfortably back in her chair, looking at him. "They say you're learning Greek, Richard," she said at last, rocking a little. Uncle Eben tipped eagerly forward

in his chair.

She ignored him. "Are ye?

"Yes, ma'am."
"And you're going to college?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"How's Amanda Derring going to
pay for it?" she asked severely.

m going to pay my own way.

Said the boy.
She nodded slowly. "I thought like enough. But you can't do it."
"I'm going to."
She looked at him more approvington't haim them that helps

ly. "The Lord helps them that helps themselves," she said solemnly, "and I and the Lord do the same."

She rose majestically and opened the secretary doors once more. She took down a broken-nosed teapor and extracted a roll of bills, holding it out to him. "There's \$100," she said slowto him, "There's \$100," she said slow-ly, "I shall give you that every year till you get through. And if anything happens to me, Eben's to give it to you—same as if I was alive."
"Of course !—" began Uncle Eben

from his chair.
She stopped him swiftly, "Don't say

His open-mouth collapsed. He abbed his fingers thoughtfully.

She turned to the boy. "Run along home, Richard. Don't forget to tell your mother I divided the beans with

CHAPTER VIL

"Who's the farmer?" whispered the bey on the back seat to his neighbor It was the examination in Greek Richard's ears reddened to the tips He sat two seats away. But the ears accustomed to note the falling of a leaf were keen, and the whisper was loud. He would have it out with the fellow at noon. Now he merely shrugged his shoulders a little and de woted himself anew to his verb. He had chosen it first to conjugate, as being the easiest thing on the paper. But it was unexpectedly difficult. He was confused. Emily's saucy eyes were coming between him and the page, snatching away its meaning. "I have loved—
you have loved," his pen scratched desperately on. How pretty she had thought he was over it! He shook himself. "I shall love—" He glanced despairingly at the clock. The time was nearly up. It must be the coming away from home that had upset him. She was not worth a thought. He gathered himself for a fresh start and wrote rapidly. tween him and the page, anatching

"Farmer's getting rattled," whis-pered the boy on the back seat. Richard made another mental note

wrote rapidly.

and plusged on.
"Time." It was the voice of the a eistant.

Richard dropped his pen and gath ered up his scattered notes, running his eyes hastily over them. They were enough to flunk him. He could see that at a glance. He handed them

in with sullen face.
"In haif an hour the oral examination will be held in this room," announced the assistant in a stereotyped

The boys plunged into the open. Bichard sought out the boy of the book coal and salved his wounded

feelings by hand-to-hand measures.
The fellow got up, pumng and grin-ning a little sheepishly.
"You've got muscle," he said envi-

Two upper-classmen, passing, had stopped for a moment to watch the contest. "He'll have a try for the team," said one

They strolled on.

'It's the shoulders that count."

"Partly—and muscle."
"And grit. Did you see his face?
Looked as if he was chewing iron."

Richard and the boy shook hands and went back to the classroom. The professor was on the platform. He had mild brown hair and a large nose, surmounted by spectacles. He glared through them at the hapless youth. He had a sensitive ear for Greek accents and the entrance examinations were on it. The assistant had been showing him the written work. It was very poor. His face was pre-pared for the worst. The oral exam-ination would consist of reading in the original Greek.

The boys subsided beneath his glare and there was ominous silence

"Next," growled the professor. He surveyed Richard—his heavy shoulders and big hands—and groaned inwardly. He resigned himself to his

Richard struggled to his feet. His face was red and his throat dry. The words came with rasping hoarseness. Then the swing of the rhythm caught Then the swing of the rhythm caught him. His voice opened and deepened and he was off on the lines. The si-lence of the woods was about him, and the sound of the cross-cut saw rose upon it. He swayed to its tune. rose upon it. He swayed to its tune, the words rolling out—rising and fall-ing to a kind of heavy chant. The professor on the platform started a little. He pushed his spectacles high on his forehead and rubbed his great The wrinkles smoothed from his brow and the peace of days settled upon his face. The boy on the back seat nudged his neighbor. "Farmer's

getting there," he whispered.
"H-sh!" growled the professor.
Richard came to a stop, looking up blinkingly. He had forgotten the class and the professor. He and Tom had been swaying back and forth to the the cross-cut saw, chanting the deep, monotonous sounds.

The professor beamed on him. faint, half-scared cheer went up from the class. The spectacles descended the class. The spectacles descer and glared at them: "Time to cl when you are out of the woods," and. "Next." "Time to cheer

The next youth rose and blundere on. The hour wore away and the class escaped, but bruised and sore.

The professor detained Richard by a gesture. "Where did you fit?" he

asked brusquery. "At home "Where?"

"Mussachusetts?"

"There's no school there."

"No, sir; I studied by myself and with an old man." "Umph!" The spectacles regarded

"And did he read Greek the way you do?"

The boy's face reddened. "Not ex actly. We did it that way, sawing logs-I got into the swing of it and forgot.

The professor leaned forward, tapping the Odyssey with his spectacles "You recited Greek in the woods?"

The professor's face grew light, He chuckled. "And we think we can teach them indoors!"

"ls it all right, sir?"

"All right?" growled the professor.



Professor on the Platform Started a Little.

"It's the way they did it in Greece 2,000 years ago. Go home and thank your lucky stars you had something besides boards over your head while you learned it."

(To be continued.)

Blames Whisky for Deaths

A physician who has practiced his profession in Michigan over half a century believes that most of the deaths in this country attributed to snake bite are really due to alcoholic snake bite are really due to alcoholic poisoning. "I have never attended a case," he says, "without finding the patent drunk. Whisky is given in such large quantities that it is worse than the anake bite. The modern method is to give no alcohol. Instead series of bandages are tied above at a time at intervals. The virus thus gets into circulation gradually. Local treatment to the bite is given to oxidise the poison.

Staked Out a Sulphur Claim. Ninety per cent. sulphur is the find made by Capt. Frank Meerwaldt, a prospector, in the rim of a crater on the top of Mount Makushin, in the northern islands, according to a report brought by the steamer Homer, ar-riving from the Pribyloff group.

The prospector has staked unique claim and he expects to make considerable money out of it. He presented a specimen of the suiphur to Capt. Donaldson of the Homer and also sent a box of the stuff to the Seattle exposition. - San Chronicle.

His Mother Was a Lady.
Was Shakespeare's mother's family
ne "associated with gentility?" Mrs. one "associated with gentility?" Mrs.
Charlotte Stopes has been minutely
examining the Stratford records, and
thinks she has discovered deeds which
answer that quantities in the strategy of answer that question in the affirma-tive and which show that Halliwell-Phillipps was not sufficiently thorough-

going in his examinations and conclu-sions. Her gleanings are but scanty and do not mean much, save possibly in the implication that Mary Arden's family was one in which education was valued and books were available.

Ulfoy—I remember the night you proposed to me, I bent my head and said nothing.

Hub (comfortingly)-I know it worries you, dear, but never mind; you've made up for it since.—Boston Tran-

AUNT JEMIMY'S WISDOM.

De big man ain't allus de one what 'complishes mos' in dis worl'.

Dem whar sings dey own praises needn't expect no one

Don' swalluh yo' pride onless you is sartain yo' digestion is all right.

Dat bride is mighty forchinate dat

De cow's big 'nuff to ketch a mouse, but she sin't nevuh kotch one yet.

Dar's some folks dat's slow but such; on dar's some dat's jes' slow.

Whar de hand glass is consarned a oman allus look on de bright side.

When hit comes to a long life de black sheep's got de fatted calf skint a

i)e bes' motto fuh de ma'ied man is: Be suah you is right en den ax yo'

Dar's some folks dat's allus gwineter , make hay when de sun shines to-

De husban' knows dat when his wife expresses a wish he's got to stan' fuh de expressage.

De fust chile'll mighty soon larn any mothuh de diffunce betwirt will pow-uh en won't powuh.

Tain't allus well to trus' de m nat's up wid de lark. He mout have kep' de lark up all night.

When a man proposes to a rich gal on his knees hits bekase he hopes she's gwinter sot him on his feet.

a statemint wid a bet hits a such sign he ain't 'customed to tellin' de trufe.

Dey say hit ain't pos'ble to buy happiness, but some wimmin comes mighty nigh it when dee's buyin'

Ef you don' git de bettuh uv yo'se'! looks laik somebody else will.-Good Housekeeping.

RAM'S HORN BROWN'S PHIL-OSOPHY.

Some people never look up as long as they can stand up.

An enemy is an enemy, whether he caries a flag or a musket.

The organ's sweetest music does not come from the biggest pipes.

No school will do us much good un-us we make life itself our school.

The sin that is not entirely blotted out will soon cover the whole page again.

Sometimes the meeting is closed the tightest the moment the leader says it

Tell your troubles only to the Lord. and you will soon have joys to tell to everybody.

The thing that makes a buildog fa-mous is that he hangs on like griss death to the end.

No man has done his whole duty to God who has done less than his duty toward his next door neighbor.

THE MESSENGER

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO, DECEMBER 21, 1909. Vol. 2.

No. 6

Three Visits to Schools.

I take it for granted that the parents of the children attending the Mowrystown public school are interested in what is going on in that mental work shop, and that a word from one who thinks enough of it to pay it a visit now and then will not be objected to. That being granted, I be-

gin by saying: In Mr. Kier's room i was much interested in the way in which he manifested a sure and good way of applying the principles of building up a good system of orthography. His mode may be termed the auditory... visual-motor mode. That is, there was the blackboard use; the word spelled from memory; the word written. Then came a spelling battle, or what we used to call an old-fashioned "spelling bee." And to me, this seemed the striking of the right key, and my best wishes for its success were not slow in coming. For I am sure there is no more important study or art in all of our school work than that of turning out boys and girls who can spell correctly.

Many a might-be-author and great mind-master has been forever lost to the world through a want of correctly knowing how to fix his thoughts or case his ideas in properly related letters. And the teacher who can turn out a batch of good spellers, has not fived in vain, and many editors will rise up and call him blessed. So much for room two.

I then took the ancient and well tried foot elevator up to that story in the building where they use to say the spring poets liked to live, because it was nearest the sky. Hers I found Mr. Winkle giving a good-sized class a drill in physiology. This I consider of great importance and I am glad nearly every state in the union makes it obligatory. Give us three generations of men and women who have a well-instructed knowledge of their bodies and their various parts, and with a strengthened will to back that knowledge, and you will give, us in the general, a people blessed with health and long life, and a people who will make the preaching of the gospel an easy and pleasant task.

Mr. Winkle has caught the spirit and intent of the whole matter. He does not fancy he is teaching physiology when he complys with the law regarding the use and non-use of narcotics and stimulants. His is not a "starvatory" course on the history and make up of the body. To him, its more, even, than an informational subject. He relates it to the life of each member of the class. His curriculum declares it vital to the physical welfare. That it means better blood, better fiesh, and a better use of the man or the woman, and a better lace for the soul to live in. And as I place for the soul to introduce for the soul of food and drink action, and the blessings wrapped up in hygien-ic instruction, I found myself saying. Surely this man's mission is a great one; and great things, and "unspeakable blessings" will grow out of his

I have listened to a number of men

on this subject in various cities, but none of them handled it in better form, or made it more interesting. I was more than delighted with the hour spent in his class, and if the prayers and good wishes of a poor minister of Christ are worth anything, he and his young people have mine.

And now we come to an hour spent in the school of sweet sounds and harmony. I mean the singing class taught by Mr. Jodry. And I don't know when I spent a more pleasant and profitable hour. It was a delight to hear those fresh, young voices welling out in praise of God and his great works. And Mr. Jodry means business. He would have no blurred notes and half uttered words would not pass; each note must have its true value and its proper tonic coloring, and the scales must be fixed and the notes properly related to them, and the words must carry to the ear of the listener their true and full meaning. I know these statements of mine

seem very simple, yet how often have our ears been afflicted by hearing men and women who made a profession of singing, sing in such a way as to smother one note with another, and so chop the words that they came under Saint Paul's complaint of using "unknown tongue." We had plenty of tra, tras, and tral, trals, but precious little common sense. 1 am glad Mr. Jodry is teaching his class on a higher plane, and that his vision of his work combines beauty with use. He deserves credit, and I hope the parents of our community will encourage him in his mission, for it truly means much to our social and religious existence as a people.

Its no fable when we say : a music, loving people means a refined class of people, and a people broad-minded and loving liberty. And now need I say, I wish Mr. Jodry success and good speed in his work? I am sure we all do that. And if I was young again, and living in Mowrystown, I would go to his singing school. And this is the finis of my two days at school. All of you imitate me in visiting the school house. You will enjoy it, and you will gladden the hearts of your teachers and children, and you will come away feeling a better man or woman. JOHN P. GALVIN.

K. of P. Officers.

Chancellor Commander, Harry Stevens; Vice Chancellor, John P. Galvin; Prelate, R. L. Dunn; Master of the Work, Perry Kier; Master of Finance, Chas. E. Winkle; Master of Exche-quer, W. N. Kier; Master at Arma, Wm. Martin; Inner Guard, Ed. C. Mignerey; Outer Guard, L. A. Beu cler ; Trustee, G. A. Long.

Come to the Mowrystown Grocery Co's, store and rest while you wait, Room for all.

Rev. Carl Attig, of Lane Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit here and at the Sardinia Presbyterian Church on last Sunday. churches are without a regular pastor on account of the Illness of Rev.
M. D. A. Steen, who is recuperating at his home at Worthington, Ohio.

The Origin of Dishonesty.

In a great many cases the origin of dishonesty can be traced to the early influence of the home. Parents who are anxious for their children to grow up to be honest men and women some times do things which produce the very opposite.

The power of the influence of the home on the children can ,not be estimated. Parents cannot be too careful as to the influence brought to bear upon their children. I have in mind now the case of a little boy who was anxious to earn some money to purchase something which he very much desired. He heard of a man who would pay so much per hundred for old postage stamps. After he had collected a number he found some that had not been canceled. mother wishing to help him raise the money, paid him for the stamps which had not been canceled saying. "They can be used again." Such an act can not help having a pernicious influence. They have their effect upon the young mind and heart.

Here is another case in which deceit and dishonesty were instilled in the young mind. Little Georgie wrote to his uncle that, he had saved a dollar and was going to put it in a bank. He made figures to represent the amount of money, and his uncle read it ten dollars instead of one dollar. The uncle answered, "You have done well, and since you have saved as much as ten dollars, I'll add another ten to it. "But I did'nt write ten dollars," said Georgie, when he read the letter. "Uncle made a mistake in the figures." "Well, never mind now," repiled the mother; "Uncle can spare ten dollars as well as not, so we need not say anything about the mistake when we write."

Thus the child's better and more honorable impulses were checked, and a lesson was easily learned in greed and dishonesty. Thus in many triffing ways deceit and dishonesty are taught to children by people who would scorn to be thought dishonest and who never seem to think what their influence may be in the family and among whom they have business relations. The principle of strict integrity needs to be incuicated, in the home and in all the affairs of life.

You Are It!

If you have not settled that old account at Long Bros. & Druhot's. All accounts must be settled by December 25, 1909. All accounts that are not settled on or before the above date will be advertised for sale giving the debtors name and the amount of his or her account opposite his or her name. The debtors and their accounts will be advertised in the Messenger and Sardinia News, the first week in January 1910 if not settled. We have treated you the best we have known how but it seems as though our kind courtesy has been ignored.

Very Respectfully, Long Baos. & Dausor.

Merry Christmas. By G. H. D.

Yes, it is appropriate, and many of us are longing for the day to come for the gifts we receive. As announced we want the Mowrystown Presbyterian Church not to forget the bless ed privilege of giving a Christmas gift to Christ on Sunday, December 20, 1900. Can we not give \$100 for missions that day? This is a good way to lay up treasures in heaven.

Most assuredly we can. Let us sacrifice just a little bit, and deny ourselves of some luxury in dress, eating and drinking, chewing and smoking, and double our Christmas offering to the Lord. Why give unto the Lord? Because we owe it. He commands it, and with it gives us a precious promise. See Prov. 3:9-10: "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of thine increase: So shall thy barns be filled with plenty."
Also Mal. 3:10: "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Prov. 19:17: "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which He hath given will He pay him again." Our loving Father gave us His son, the Lord Jesus, who for a few years sacrificed the riches and glories of heaven for us; then "He dled for all that they which live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto Him which died for them, and rose again." 2 Cor. 5:15. What was the burden on the mind of Christ just before His ascension? Listen to his parting words-"teach all nations. Go into the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Beginning at Jerusalem.

His last words to His apostles on Mt. ()livet were: "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." Acts 1:8. Then "He lifted up His hands and biessed them, and a cloud received Him out of their sight." O, how long it takes the church to learn that the winning of the world to Christ is the great central theme of the Bible, and that missions is the chief and of the church? How long shall it be that we shall hear the pitiful wail of heathen converts saywhy did you not come sooner? Listen to what Mrs. Crawford, the missionary tells: "A poor Chinese woman was converted and with a spirit filledsoul, yet with a sad heart, exclaimed, Why did you not come sooner, my mother would like to have heard of this Jesus, but she is dead." "

May the merciful Lord arouse and awaken the church universal to a knowledge of His will in regard to the evangelation of the world.

To the Teachers.

See the Mowrystown Grocery Co. for your treats.

A fine line of Rockers, Chairs, Silverware, Jewelry, Clucks, etc., at the Mowrystown Hardware Co.



XMAS WII

Our Goods Have Arrived and We Now Have Them on Display--- Useful Presents

For Laides

Silk Scarfs 50c and \$1.00. Knit Scarfs 50c.

Hair Ornaments

Back Combs

Side Comba

Barrettes Fancy Hair Pins

Gloves Fancy Collars

Handkerchiefs

Elastic Belts

JEWELRY.

Rings, Brooches Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Etc.

How Long Will The Oil Last?

A Beautiful Lamp Given Away.

CONDITIONS

With each \$1.00 purchase at our store we will give one guess on the length of time it will take the lamp to burn dry. This lamp will be filled and started burning on X mas eve at 8 p. m. Guess on the time the lamp will go out.

OUEENSWARE

And GLASSWARE. We have a large line of these goods just coming in. They consist of Fruit Dishes, Cake Plates, Fancy Deep Dishes, Gent's Shaving Mugs, Christmas Cups and Saucers and many articles in this line not mentioned.

GROCERIES

Our Grocery department is chock full of good things which go to make up a good Ghristmas Din-

For Gents.

Dress Shirts Gauntlet Gloves

Handkerchiefs Neckties, in all designs

Silk Mufflers Half Hose

Umbrellas

Suspenders put up in beautiful Xmas boxes.

And many other useful ar-

TOYS.

Many things in Toys and Novelties, Rubber Balls, etc.

Visit Our Store Before Purchasing Xmas Presents SEE THE BEAUTIFUL LAMP THAT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY.

YOURS For a Merry Xmas A Happy New Year . Мин. инивиничения принципальной принципальной принципальной принципальной принципальной принципальной принципал

THE WEST END MOWRYSTOWN, O.

HOLLOWTOWN.

December 21, 1909.

The summer long ago has flown; It glided off with autumn breezes, Fall, at last, has flown away And winter winds almost freeze us.

While winter brings its sullen winds And makes us melancholy, If we'll pick the proper time It will make us real jolly.

The darkey thought most of time, July 4th, was secondary, And it brought him all good things As if brought by a little fairy.

I don't want to keep you guessing, That is not a paying business, And the time just spoken of Is our merry, merry Christmas.

Mabel Soaie is recovering from her recent illness

Armstrong Reynolds, who is making his home with his sister, Mrs. T. S. Hall, is very low at this writing.

Rev. R. C. Davidson spent Saturday night and Sunday with the brethren at Marble Furnace.

A. A. Hall, of Sardinia, and John Hall, of Pricetown, have been aiding their parents in the sickness of their uncle, Armstrong Reynolds.

What are you thinking about Christmas 7 Just looking forward to a good time ? Why don't you think of what its author suffered for you; and rememorate by doing Him some fine service. He only asks you ; do as you please, but it will pay.

Don't forget that Santos coffee at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Sudden Deaths.

Robert J. Masters, whose obituary appears in another column, a retired farmer and resident of Mowrystown, dled at his home on West Mai i Street on last Saturday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock of congestion of the lungs caused by a serious cold which he had contracted a few days previous. He was a private in Co. 1, 39th O. V. L. and was in some of the severest buttles of the late war. Mr. Makiers, through hard work and frugal habits had accumulated considerable property, owning valuable properly here and two farms in Concord town hip.

This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Martin Borden which occured at the home of his brother-in-law, H. C. Winkle, on last Thursday morning. Mr. Borden had been in ill health the post two or three weeks, but was able to spend the day previous with his brother, Wm. Borden, at Sugartree Ridge. He returned to Mr. Winkles' in the evening and was found dead in bed the next morning Heart disease was the direct cause of his death. He was a veteran of the late war and was drawing a pension at the time of his de-miss. He was aged 74 years and 4 days. Interment was made in the Winkle cometery on last Friday after-

L. E. Greenhow, of the Mowrystown Grocery Co., and C. M. Vance, of the firm of Long & Co., were in Cincinna ti on business connected with their respective firms on last Wednesday.

Hurry! Hurry!

Xmas Will Soon Be Here

Follow the crowd and they will take you to the best equipped store purchase in town to your Xmas presents. Special price of 5 per pound. on Stick Candy until JANUARY 1, '10.

ONG & CO..

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.



THE RED FRONT

The Ideal Store for Christmas Goods

All our departments are brim full of good things. Never better equipped to serve our large trade. Only four more days until Christmas.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts.

Animals, Kid Gloves, Belt Buckles, Back Combs, Suits, Trousers, Shoes, Felt Slippers, Shirt Waists, Lamps, Toilet Cases, Combs and Brushes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Handker-chief Boxes, Work Boxes, Baskets, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Shaving Sets, Suspenders, Books, Bibles and Testaments, Pens and Paper Cutters, Sweaters, Ink Stands, Umbrellas, Mufflers, Hose, Towels, Napkins, Stand and Dresser Scarfs, Collars, etc.

Yours for Business,

CORNETET & RILEA.



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Ohurches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian citissenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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All subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of this pand for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your approval. Always notify us of change of address, as your paper will not be forwarded.

ADDRESS:

THE MESSENGER.

Mowrystown, - - - - - - Ohio.

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

-Chas. Kier and wife have moved into their new home on West Main Street.

W. O. Kier and family, of Sugartree Ridge, were visiting Lewis Naylor and family last Sunday.

Miss Ida Hunter, of Winchester, is a guest at the home of her uncle, Wesley Milner.

Samuel Jacobs and son, Andus, of Greenfield, were guests of Mr. Jacob's daughter, Mrs. William Cotterill, and other relatives here the past ten days.

L. E. Diehl and wife, of Hamilton, are rejoicing over the arrival of a new boy on December 7. Also W. E. Kelley and wife, of Lawton, Okla., an eight pound boy on the same date.

Clarence Hunter, of East Danville, moved into J. T. Huggins' property on North High Street on last Tuesday. Mr. Hunter is employed as englneer for Milner & Hunter Bros., flour mill.

G. W. McQuitty and wife are spending the winter with their son, Chas. McQuitty, at Lawton, Okia. Mr. McQuitty has been suffering with rheumatism for several years and the hoped that the climate of that country will effect a permanent cure.

"The Land of Midnight Sun."

If we were at the north pole we would notice the sun first making its appearance on March 22 and setting on September 22. There is six months day at the north pole. Instead of rising and setting each twenty-four hours the aun seems to move in a circle around the horizon each twenty-four hours and not sinking below the horizon at all. When you get 234 degrees from the pole the day is only 12 hours long. Hence the expression, "The Land of the Midinghi Sun."

Farmer's Institute February 4-5.

Get your oysters and pickles of the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Ova Kicaid is making an extensive visit through the west.

Fruits and nuts of all kinds at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Subscribe for the Messenger for your friend while the subscription

WANTED-1000 pounds more of good country lard at the Mowrystown Gro-

Mrs. Emma Moler, of Hamilton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caron here.

Frank Brown, Caroline Walker and Miss Lillie Troutman are still seriously iii.

Peter L. Rosselot is able to about again after being confined to his bed for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Stanley Jacob, of Washington C. II., is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and John Rose.

Death List.

Della Cox, May 1, 1900. Cathagine Connel, June 6, 1900. Brownfield Vance, June 23, 1900. Cynthia Pulse, June 28, 1900. Lucille Johnson, July 1, 1900. Margaret Kincald, July 2, 1900. Robert Fry Smith, July 6, 1900. Sarah Roades, July 8, 1900, Jacob Puckett, July 7, 1900. Emanuel Matthews, July 7, 1900. Dr. R. A. Dwyer, July 11, 1900. John Smith, July 14, 1900. John E. Buzzard, July 15, 1900. Alvin M. Florence, July 17, 1900. Ruth A. Mills, July 18, 1900. James Griffith, July 19, 1900. Andrew Shaffer, July 24, 1900. Mrs. Mae Pulse, July 26, 1900. Samuel Warren, July 28, 1900. Bert Thuney, July 30, 1900. L. C. Pearce, July 31, 1900. Sevilla Rogers, August 4, 1900. will render a speci Judge Jas. M. Thompson, Aug. 6,700 day, December 2d. Asa Haynes, Aug. 7, 1900. Mary A. Harris, August 11, 1900. Brough Duncason, Aug. 12, 1900. James Miller, August 12, 1900. Lewis J. Smith, August 12, 1900. Frances Walker, August 13, 1900. Chas. W. Hern, August 17, 1900. Frank Allison, August 20, 1900. Jacob Burton, August 20, 1900. Nancy Lyle, August 21, 1900. Davis Moore, August 25, 1900. Amanda Pfister, August 25, 1900. Robert Keech, September 2, 1900. Wm. Henry Lane, Sept. 5, 1900. Clara Wilkin, September 6, 1900. Martha Nace, September 12, 1900. Henry Miller, September 16, 1900. S. W. Horsman, September 24, 1960. Marguerite Reno, Sept. 26, 1900. Phoebe Conard, October 3, 1900. Richard M. Boyle, October 4, 1900. Win. Barker, October 5, 1900. Benj. Winegardner, Oct. 11, 1900, Wm. Harshbarger, Oct. 21, 1900. Dora Juillerat, October 24, 1900. Clara E. Fawley, Oct. 24, 1900. Wm. Hixon, Oct. 31, 1900.1 Lida Belle Bunn, Nov. 1, 1900. Allen P. Harris, Nov. 5, 1900. Harvey Moore, Nov. 6, 1900. S. C. Holliday, Nov. 14, 1900. Q Loretta Storer, Nov. 16, 1900.

Carey A. Ruble, Nov. 22, 1900.

Galvin Philosophy.

The church that backs its minister, grows. The church that back-bites its minister, dies, and there is not much of a funeral when it does.

If some people were taken on their opinion of themselves what valuable people they would be.

A young man should never learn to strut. Its bad tasts, had style and a notice to let the people know there's room to let in his upper story.

Two words and a hyphen define a gentleman—gentle-man—and suppose all of us measure ourselves from each end of that hyphen, what then ?

One of the hardest points to see is the other felllow's point. For example: Messrs. Peary and Cook over the North l'ole. It seems to have frosted Mr. Peary's politeness, and swung the public sympathy over to Cook.

I'll have my way! Don't be in a hurry my friend, for the good, old book says: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death." Are you sure your way does'nt cross some other man or woman's way, and have you an honest right of way across that other body's way?

Its impossible to be honest with myself while I am dishonest too, and with, some other self. If I lie to you, I lie also to inyself; and your hurt, which comes through me, in the end, is my hurt, and leaves the larger sore upon my soul.

God pity the man or woman that lives for revenge. That means a nest of many-headed vipers feeding on the heart and mind and distorting the whole purpose and view of life.

There are higher things above if we only step up and reach them.

JOHN P. GALVIN.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will render a special program on Sunday, December 26.

John Marconette, who has been employed by the Chicinnati Street Hallway Co., the past few months is again at home.

Miss Daisy Kier was pleasantly entertained at the home of the Misses Louella and Nellie Winkle on last Sunday.

Special sale on dishes at the Mowrytown Grocery Co. 15c values for 6c while they last. The biggest bargain in dish ware ever offered in Southern Ohio.

Ruy your wife a Malleable range for a Xmas present. Nothing better. MOWEYSTOWN HARDWARE Co.

If you want to buy a Heating Stove and buy it cheap, call at the Mowryatown Hardware Co. They are clean out their odds and ends at greatly reduced prices.

We noticed in an exchange where a weather prophet had seen a hornet's nest up, away up, so very, very high in a tree and he said that this was a sure sign of a warm winter. We think from present indication that this was an old one that the hornets lung up for last winter's weather,

Town and Township Offi cers

CORPORATION: Mayer; G. A. LONG:

Clerk, PERRY KIER.

Treasurer, ELI FUNK:

Marshal; G. W. BADGLEY; Street Commissioner.

F. A. EUVERARD.

Health Officer,
T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen, L. A. BEUCLER

GEO. H. DIEHL,

ED. RILEA;

JAMES WOOD, JOHN NAVE.

Township Clerk.

M. N. JODRY.

Tressurer.

L. A. GALLIETT.
Trustees.

TO SECURE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

A, L. PETITHORY, CHAS. E. WILSON, AMEAL FORSEILLE.

Justice of Peace, JOHN NAVE,

H. E. WILKIN, Board of Education.

J. W. FENWICK,

A. J. FENDER, E. J. DRUHOT,

JOHN GRANT,

SYLVESTER KIER.

Lodge Officers--I. O. O. F.

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Vice Grand, WM. G. WINDOM.

Secretary,

W. E. GALLIETT.

A. L. OSBORN.

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Chancellor Commander,
ED. C. MIGNEREY.

Vice Chancellor, HARRY STEVENS, K. of R. & S.

H. LEE WINKLE.

Trustees,

JACOB SWARTZ,

D. E. GRANT,

HENRY BOHL,

Hall Manager,

PERRY-KIER,

Memoir.

Robert James Masters was born near Sardinia; Brown county; Ohio; November 21, 1838, and died December 11, 1909, aged 71 years and twenty

He was married to Miss Minerva Miller, December 27, 1868. The furteral service was held in the U. B. hurch, Mowrystown, and conducted by John P. Galvin, minister of the Mowrystown Cliurch of Christ. Ille discourse was based on the words; "Our Father."

Brother Masters spent three years and two months in the late war, taking the smooth and the rough as it came to hini. He was truly an American, believing in a free country and in individual liberty and his heart was always opened to the cry of the poor, oppressed slave, yet he had the word of charity and kindness for those who were the gray and who opposed him bit the battle field.

He was no parlor or street talking soldier, and a portion of his blood, a well as the strength of his young man hood, was left on freedom's battle ground. And this is no small merit placed to the credit of our deceased brother, when we remember we owe the present splendor and glory of our ountry to just such men as Robert lames Masters was.

In the year of 1904, and in the month of October, after careful and personal study, he united with the hurch of Christ at Mowrystown Highland County, and remained an ionest and faithful member of the ame until the hour of his death.

He had a great love for children, and as God had not blesesd him with my of his own, he and his good wife ook to their hearts and home, Leva lovd, and loved and cared for her unil she became the wife of Cornelius

We might, indeed, say much more bout the life history of our brother, int where is the need? To her, who ears of the past, no written record is seeded. She has the history of him s a man and husband stamped on ier heart. She needs no word picture if mine to fix his image on the walls if her memory. He was her husband, and that speaks a fuller language than can use. And as for his brothers, hildren of the same boyhood home, nd paternal love and care, nothing n my part is required. He was their rother, and that places them where ny feet can not tread and where my olce would be an intrusion, on the acred ground of brotherhood. There e, "though dead," speaks and they nderstand. Therefore, here, at the oly spot of my memory, we leave im, and his own, not daring to inrude, simply praying that lod, the treat Father may comfort and shield JOHN P. GALVIN. hem

It will be a Christmas treat to us if ou will call and settle your account efore that time.

MOWETSTOWN HARDWARE CO.

Anyone wishing to purchase a kitchn cabinet should see L. A. Caron and tobert Badgley before buying else here. You will find their factory on laple Street.

An Edison or Victor Talking Mahine makes a fine Christmas present. by wisely guided and loveable, but the Mowrystown Hardware Co. is firm admonishment Y hine makes a fine Christmas present. aving a Close-Out Sale on them.

Christian Criticism.

A E. FREDRICH.

Condemnation of the individual is one of the most common wrongs of today. To wrothe a fellow man is one of the greatest sins. That such a wrong is prevalent must be conceded, for its practice is a matter of notoriety. It is not only apparent in the relations of Christians to each other, but it is also thus in their attitude toward those who profess no creed whatever. In criticising an individual either publicly or in private, what attitude should a Christian assume toward the subject of criticism? It is the duty of the former to weigh the ideas of the latter, to consider the motive that controls his action, to take in regard the weakness of him who has fallen, and to suggest and advise only with idea of benefiting the individual. Cruel judgment should be radically eliminated. Paul, in his epistle to the Romans says: "Let us not therefore Judge one another." And James follows: "Speak not evil one of another, brethren." It is sad that so much criticism now-a-days is performed in an unfriendly spirit. gratification or a reciprocal humillation are too often motives which prompt Christian admonishment. We so often forget that the love of God instilling in our hearts the love for our fellowmen should be the starting point when attempting to advise. The object should be to help, not to hinder. The motive should be love not hatred. Those who are guilty of this wrong seldom realize that their object of condemnation is man, and that like everyone he has faults and is imperfect.

The Phariseelsm in the Christian churches today is marked. The man who attends church regularly has a word of admonishment for him who does not. He who holds a church office has more to say, and generally says it in a more audacious manner than the common parishioner. He who does or does not has some "slam" to make at him who does not otherwise. The actions of any different minded person are considered with a grain of ridicule, contempt or anger. Daily observation will prove that this is a fact. In the lives of those who do not claim a knowledge of Christ, nothing else could be expected. But these conditions exist among Christians and in Christian churches. True, some times they are reasonably considered and fair criticisms are made, but the inclination of Christians today, in too many cases, is to do the former. What has thus far been said pertained to the attitude of Christians toward Christians. A like attitude is often maintained when a non-Christian is the source of attention. Many a church member has been observed to violently condems a "gentile" for participating in actions which were contrary to his belief. Many a well-meaning Christian has done more harm than good by a careless reproof of an indifferent or improper act, when a word of thoughtful advice, sagaciously given would have had a better effect in preventing a recurrence. How is the best result to be accomplished for the individual as well as for God's work? That is the question. is it by rash, acrimonious calumny or

A minister was one morning ap. posed never to sleep.

proached at the door of his house by a tranger who begged for a breakfast. The man was a transient in the city and had not one individual from whom to ask aid in his penniless condition. For the reason, however, that his breath emitted the oder of liquor, the request for food was acornfully refused, Heavy drinking is to be condemned, but is it to be condemned in that manner? Did this beloved brother accomplish anything either for his fellow being or for the Christian religion when he drove the hungry man from his door ? Never! Not only was the individual wronged, but Christian religion was struck a heavy blow by one of its advocates. Would it not have been nobler, yes, would it not have been more Christlike to have fed the hungry friend, even though an odor of liquor was manifest, thereby show him that he was in a Christian home? And after that could not the paster have administered to his spiritual needs? This man, no doubt, left the slammed door of the parsonage with a look of discouragement on his face. A minister had turned him from his door hungry and forsaken. The only man from whom he might expect aid in a strange city had refused him such. A Christian had not helped him. What must then be the recourse? The support of the world. The cover and retreat of the licensed saloon. Probably a fallen soul, which had wished to be set aright, had been sent back discouraged, to continue a life of sin and shame and a possible eternity in Hell, when he might have been won for Christ. And why? All because of the narrowmindedness of a brother who never thought of what injustice he was d ing.

The converse shows the attitude of a Christian woman who had the correct motive in her heart. She once fed several vagabonds at her door, and upon being criticised therefore she repiled: "I have two boys far from home. Some day they may be in want and then may God bless the soul who feeds them. These vagabonds are two mother's sons just like mine." certainly was a beautiful attitude to This was a deed Christ himassume. self would have applauded.

Condemnation in a limited sense is justifiable. It is then only so when it is done for the glory of God's work or the good of the individual. To befriend, to help, to love, means to follow Christ. Christ did not condemn, but at times where such condemnation aided the establishment of his kingdom or benefited some individual. He himself said: "I came not to con-demn, but to save." It is high time for us to learn to understand His teachings as Christ meant to have them construed. Service was Christ's occupation. Love prompted His mission. 'Repeatedly he denounced condemustion and advocated love as His doctrine. Let us follow Christ and learn from Him to be good and kind.

A New Use Eor Electricity.

Electricity has at last been applied to the Teddy bear, a Maryland man having patented one that opens its jaws and flashes light from its eyes, nose and mouth when a battery in its interior is pressed.

Salmon, pike and goldtish are sup-

W. N. KIER Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Having been in the business for they past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the seathern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning Mrthus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and olled.

leaned full of dirt and gum.
All my work is taken apart, thorughly brushed and qled.
If your spectacles need repairing or
new glass, bring them in.
Yours for business,

W. N. KIER.

Mowrystowa Barber Shan

REV. W. O. CORNETET, Prop.

Everything clean and up-to-date. Come in for a shave, hair out, sham-poo or massage. Also agent for

Home Steam Laundry CINOMINATE.

Bring your laundry. Good work and safe return guaranteed.

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MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO.

Norfolk & Western Rv.

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1908.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

BARDINIA TO CINCINNATI 47 MILES WEST BOUND Ex Su Daily Daily Lv. Sardinia. | v:35 a m.b. d p m;b:46 a m; Ar. Clucin'ati | 1:36 a m|6:30 p m|7:30 a m| EAST BOUND No. 24 No. 26 No. 42 Daily Lv Cincin'ati | 8 to p m | 5:00 p m | 6:46 a m Ar. Sardinia. | 1 20 p m | 7.8 p m | 9:36 a m

Trains Nos. 28. 24. 25 and 26 arrive and de part from Pennsylvania Deput, Pearl and Butler sts., Cincinnati, O.

Patier sts.; Cincissati, C. Trains Nos. 25 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. E. S. sta.; Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

MULERORO TO SARDINIA 20 MILES

	111000000000000000000000000000000000000	
1	WEST BOURD	No. 184 No. 148
1	Arrive Sardinia	7:30 am 3:16 p s 6:36 am 3:36 p s 11:36 am 5:46 p s
1	EAST SOUND	No. 18 No. 18 Ex. Su Ex. St
	Leave Cincinnati	6 (% a 30 10-25 a 0 7:56 a 30 11:50 a 0

For all information call on or addre Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Bill-bore, C. W. H. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roznoke, Va. ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Ciscinnati, O.

Nature's Herb Cure Tablete,

recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

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FOR BALE BY

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MOWRYSTOWN, . . . ORIO.

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AYNOPSIS.

CMAPPER I.—Richard beiring returning from a winter in the woods to his mether's farm home, is overtaken by his uncle, accompanie to his exceptive wife coming to pay a visit at arm. CMAPPER II.—vant Jerusha's quasities about Emily Hutton, supposed to be Reistrat's exceptively, bring out the fact that she is to marry a merchant, Edwards.

wards.

CHAPTER: 11L.—Derring's disappointment simulates his ambition and under the sevice of Sain Elling, a negative to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach

or college. Assisted
Greek. The Trend tolls his mother
CHAPTER IV.—Perrong tolls his mother
in his resolve, and in the grandfathers
id is burston; butter the study of Greek.
CHAPTER IV.—CHAPTER IV.—
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he and Tom Bishop sp.

CHAPTER VI.-Derring learns that he can look indifferently upon the loss of Emily. He visits and specular who volunteers to help him through codinge, making him a gift of \$100.

CHAPTER VII.-The vised learned in the woods carrier Richard triumpinanth through entrance enaminations, sins approved from the professor and insures his modelate, was a second of the professor and insures his modelate, was a second of the professor and insures his modelate, was a second of the professor and insures his modelate, was a second of the professor and insures his modelate.

CHAPTER VIII

A crowd of boys were waiting amount the door. The boy of the back se linked his arm in Ric and't What old Four-Eyes want?" he demanded "What'd

"(for a leather medal any were". "What'd he say, anyhow?"

The fact that Richard was then senior by several years did not seem to impress them. They gathered about him, challing and questioning They disregarded his stern look as he tried to shoulder his "ay through the

eroxd.

"Tell us what he said." In the end Richard complied, half resentfully

"Liked it, did he? My eye!"

They danced about him. don't you know?" they chanted.

he liked it. don't you know-o-oh!" "Then Aurora, rosy-ingered daugh ter of the morn," Walled in the Greek

a small, chubby lad with pink cheeks was the seesaw chant of the 11

he group took it up with a shout or joy. They sent the burlesque jig ging across the campus.

Heads were thrust out above, "Hey, Haw-haw-haw! Keep you freshies! quiet, down there!

A shout of defiance went up from the group. They were drunk with too much Greek and with release from op

A deep voice quderran the chant and snatched it from them and made it beautiful, hurling it out with force. The group looked at him a moment doubtingly. Then they gave way and tollowed his lead. The burlesque had become a march of triumph. Breath tess ther landed him at his own door

"Say, you fellows, what do you bet Eyes don't let my all off easy on account of the farmer

Three cheers too tarmer'

'Hip--hip!' Three cheers for Four-Eyes!"

Heads were thense out again above ah-yah-yah! Dey up, down there. Yah-yah!

The group broke up and aritted apart with a final yell. Windows descended with a slam, and quiet relgued.

The Greek professor, crossing the ampus five minutes later, heard only the twittering of English sparrows and the quiet rustle of the leaves. lin derneath the quiet, for the professor's ears, ran sonorous epic lines, chanted to a deep measure. The professor held his head high and stepped to a mighty

The whole class was entered with out condition in Greek a thing un-precedented. The faculty gasped when they heard the news. The students grinned. News of the Greek prodigy got about college. Poor Richard found his path a thorny one. He could not appear on the campus but a chant in Greek would storing up of itself in the distance swelling or dying away to an echo, according to annher or students on hand, and ending always with the mocking retrain: "For he liked it, don't you know-

The situation gave him enough think about. He forgot to remember thatly, or even to remember that he had expected to remember her and be niherable. She rested in the back is ground of memory a faint blur brushed out of existence by a grinning vell of derision.

He learned to set his teeth and grin back; and in the end he found his un welcome distinction an advantage. It might not be comfortable to be recog ursed and poinced out in every new class he attended as the is ... und would chopper; but at léast he was recog No professor torgo, his name nised. or fumbled up and down the class-list trying to place him. And the fact that he was older than the majority of the class, added to the uncanny Greek distinction, gave him an as

sured piace.

When it was known that he was working his way through college numberless opportunities sprang up The faculty gave him tutoring and here tary work to do. The student body tary work to do. han on the rootbuil team Emily's image grew so faint that Cupic must have wrong his manut mands

spair. The tour years went by with undig Richard was conscious uified haste. Richard was conscious of leaving undone half that he meant to do. He grouned in spirit over vast tracts of literature—of which he knew not even the name—that he could get no time to explore. Nevertheless, he

found himself, at the end of the course, taking honors in English, gasped a little. Then he hunted He the professor of English and laid before him his secret desire.

Want to be a journalist?" said the processor with a smile. "I thought it

Richard made a hasty gesture

The professor laughed out. He was a trim, slight man. "Had enough in college."

Richard nodded.

The professor drammed with his fingers on the table for a moment. "Had you thought of trying for a college position English assistant, or something?" He watched Richard's something?

It flushed a little "I want some thing that will rake me into life. I've never known anything but the woods

The professor winced a little, "Well, journalism will take you into life, all right. He remained thoughtful a moment "tlave you ever done anything at it?

T've done the college news for two papers and sent specials now But that stands for nothing permanent.

"It will do more for you than I can." said the professor. He had drawn a sheet of paper towards him. "How would you like Chicago"

'All right.' life while you're about it. I hear they hustle things out there. think you're in the woods-or in col-He had taken up his pen lege. have a triend on one of the dailies. Ull l

drop him a line. Thank you, sir." Richard stood up

The professor held out his hand. "That's all right. Bring around some of the letters von've done on the col-



Heads Were Thrust Out Again Above ah-Yah! Dry U Down Yah-Yah-Yah!

lege. They'll help you more than any i'll pur them in whom thing I can say

CHAPTER IX.

She was dressed in a long cloak grayish-brown, with gray hat and veil Her tail figure looned duskily in the back of the clevator. She was speak ing to the elevator boy, who stood with his hand on the rope and slid-to the door as Derring entered.

my reception afterno n. If visitors ask for me, you can we then directly to the studio." Yes. Miss Gordon." returned the

"Third, please," said Derring. His newspaper life was toaching him to her time to get at work. He stepped out at the third floor and the door was slammed behind him.

He could spend half an hour looking over the things on this floor. It would all work in some time-if he were promoted, as he hoped to be. His posttion at present included a variety of work. He was liable to be called on to write a culumn on any subjectfrom bacteria and the lake water, to are and its outlook in Chicago. column to-day was "The Private Studios Connected with the Art Insti-Private fule

the had turned the corner at As he had turned the collect as Michigan avenue he had caught sight of a roll of paper whirling lightly across the open space in front of the institute. A woman in a gray cloak lastitute. A some in gray Countries was hattitus with the wind and looking deapairingly after the hurrying toil. It was the work of a moment for him to dart through the crowd of teams, rescue it, and receive murrians. mured thanks from the gray veil.

Now, by the moment's chance in the elevator, he had learned that she was one of the artists he had come to interview. He would wait half an hour. Then he would look her up. She would at least be civil to him. It was a "How i lucky chance.

She was seated with her back to the door, in the light of the north window "You might as well have plenty of She turned her head from her work with a look of inquiry. The face was older than he had fancied through the folds of the vell.

She half rose from her seat, her hauds full of brushes and color-tubes Pray do not rise," he said. "If you



Asked Permission to Look About the Studio and Take Notes.

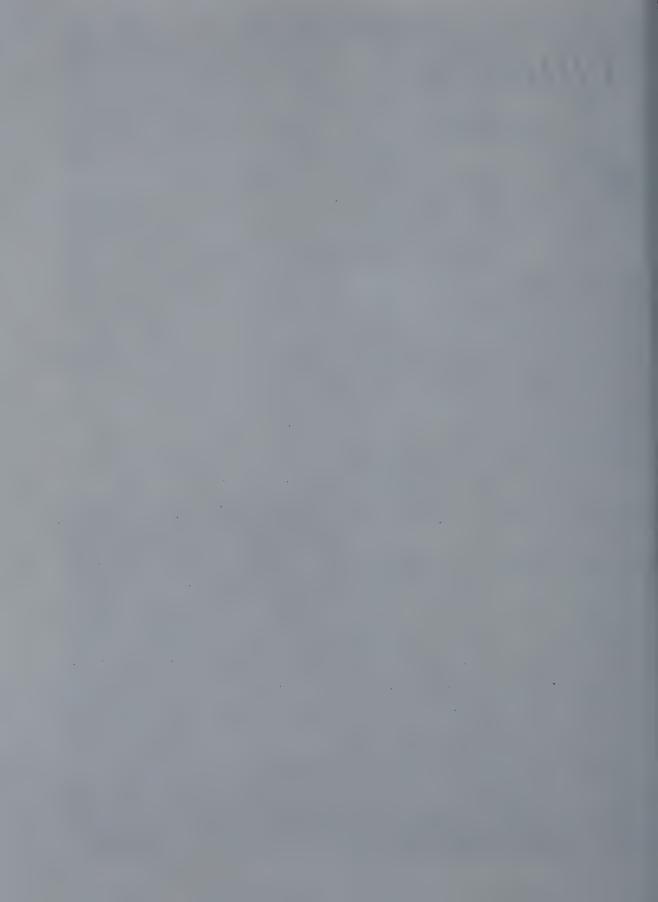
will kindly go on working I shall feel less that I am intruding

lie explained his errand and asked permission to look about the studio and take notes. He asked the permis sion very humbly—He had not ac-customed himself to the idea that the public likes to be interviewed and written up. The slight hesitation with which she gave the permission seemed to him natural and fitting.

"In fact," she said, suiling, "I sup-pose t ought to be glad to have you; it will advertise my work."

She went on with her work and they carried on a desnitory conversation. Derring wandered about the studio, taking notes and pausing here and A sudden exciamation caused there her to look up. He had turned a wa-tor-color sketch to the light and was examining it.

'It is Ashton Pond?"he said. (Cotinued on Page Eight.)



MOWRYSTOWN GROCERY

EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH.

Make it your Christmas headquarters

Or stopping place.

WELCOME to all is our motto.

Really they have all the good things to eat

You could wish for.

Santa Claus has left an abundance of Choicest Candies.

TEACHERS TREATS A SPECIALTY.

Oysters for all.

Why not come and buv early.

Nothing old, but all fresh and new.

GREEN FRUITS and Vegetables in season.

Raisons, Currents and Citron for your mince meat.

Oranges, Bananas and Apples of the finest.

Candies, Cigars and Tobacco to suit all.

Ever-ready Pan cake Flour.

Remember they are headquarters for Post Cards.

Yes, and don't forget they have Fresh Meats at all times.

Care taken to please all.

Oh, don't forget we pay the highest cash prices for country produce

Monday's washing made easy with our soaps and soap powder.

Pickles, both sweet and sour.

And their Santoes Coffee is sure to please you.

New and fresh cakes and crackers every week.

Yours for a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

The Mowrystown Grocery Co.

REPORTED TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

Miller's Chapel.

December 21, 1909.

December 21.

Hamer Burrls and family. Master Pearl and Philip Burrls are

visiting their grand-parents, James Shaw and wife Mrs. Abraham Wilkins is on the

Miss Leona Burris is visiting her the M. E. Church, December 5.

Sunday with Mathie Houstens.

olks Sugday.

Frank Harris has moved his sawmill to Charlie Ferguson.

Mrs. Gar Walker was visiting home here. Protracted meeting will begin here folks hast week.

Our school is progressing finely with Maxie Stanforth spent Sunday with Ira Young at the helm, with an enrollment of 39.

A new 9 pound girl arrived at Ha-mer Burris' December 9.

BUFORD.

December 21, 1909.

Ed. Gotherman and family spent unday with Mathie Houstens.

Miss Sue Bradley was visiting home lika Sueday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moberley, of The entertainment given under the Norwood, are visiting home folks auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the U. B. Church, in the I. O. O. F.

H. C. Brown, who has spent the past summer in Middletown, is again llamson, second bass. at home.

Robert Colvin was a business visitor in Cincinnati Monday.

the U. B. Church, in the I. C. O. F. James Moberley, who has been pooring to resome time, is convajescing.

Alfred Moberley, of St. Louis, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Rev. Galvin filled his regular appointment here at the Christian Church Sunday.

Chas. F. Rosselott made a flying trip to Cincinnati last week.

H. C. Brown, who has spent the trip to the control of the control of the control of the control of the company consisted of Mesers.

J. F. Hatton, first tenor and reader;
G. D. Spafford, second tenor; O. A. Cleek, baritone; and J. Finley Williamson, second bass.

All new and fresh cakes and crackers at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.



ONE WAY OF LOVE

(Continued From Sixth Page)

"My home is there, it seems strange to see it here—out of place."

nd the east nearer."

He looked at her in surprise. "Do

"I have spent the last three num-mers there," she replied.
"And I have not been home for the

last four. I've spent the vacations

ey fell to talking of mutual acquaintances and places of interest. She had heard of Seth Kinney and she knew the wood-road. The studio in the midst of the quiet. The great, practical city roared outside, but they aid not hear it. He did not realize that she showed the tact of a woman of the world in guiding the conversa-

When she fell silent he started in dismay, looking at his watch. "I am keeping you—and the article must be in by two."

gave him her hand at parting with the cordiality of an old friend. As he hurried up Wabash avenue ctures of the wood-road flitted beere him. He heard the rustle of the leaves and saw the green moss and the trailing lines of partridge-berry.
And in and out of the picture moved
the figure of the artist—in its soft and browns. She fitted the ne; she was a part of it; yet when he tried to remember how she looked, he could not recall even the color of eyes. She cluded his search, and her stead he saw the sun shining through the swaying leaves and falling on the vines and berries.
"Look out there!" The voice was

Derring felt himself drawn swiftly back from the advancing cable car. He pulled himself together, with a of thanks to the incensed po liceman, and devoted himself in earr t to the dangers of the Madison and State street crossing.

CHARTER X.

Richard's promotion came sooner than he had dared hope. The art critic than he had dared hope. The art critic was to take a trip to Europe, and Derring was offered the position. Something in the quality of his articles had attracted attention; and he had even handed in several specials on his own account, that were accepted with some show of interest.

He owed his rapid advancement

partly, too, to something that, for want of a better name, we call personality. Those who came near felt its influence. The office boy Those who came near him proved of him; the manuging editor stood ready to help him. That he gave no return to the liking he inspired seemed to make no difference. His unsatisfied heart was a magnet, drawing to itself the particles of humanity and holding them.

His new work took him to the Art and he saw his new friend often Sometimes they stopped for a word in the halls; sometimes he sought her studio in the intervals of work. Their relation had become that of good-comrelation and secome that or good-con-radeship. Perring supposed that he fait towards her as he would have felt towards a man—if there were such a man. He turned to her with each new interest. They discussed every subject in the range of art, literature and life. But their intercourse was free from even a hint of love-making. She had only the grays and browns of her

With his promotion and increase of alary Derring had changed his board ing place to a pleasanter part of the city. He had not thought to ask her where she lived. It had not occurred to him that he might happen on the ner when he raised his eyes from his plate and found her on the opposite side of the table, smiling quietly at his

dent. But that she divined the accompanying vexation could be guessed only from the care she took to put him at ease. It was like her. She would not be so stupid as to misun-derstand him any more than a man would have done.

ginning of their acquaintance that he hurried into the studio one morning to ask her to lend him a book he had seen in her book-case. He was short of material, he explained. He wante to work up the Arundel collection. she would lend him that book it would save him a trip to the library.

in his haste he did not notice-though he remembered afterwards-the slight hesitation with which she took the book from the case and hand ed it to him. It was a small, leather bound pocket edition, such as tourists carry, and bore in gilt, on the side.
"The Masterpieces of Europe and

"Yes, that is it." He opened it at random, running the leaves through

With the book still open in his hand

hurried from the room.
Five minutes later he appeared again in the doorway.

"I shall have to go to the library after all," he said, abruptly. "I have brought back your book."

"I am sorry you did not find what you wanted." She did not look up from her work. She could not have seen the color in his face and she may not have noticed the slight tremor in voice as he replied:

"It's no matter. I can find it at the

It had become a matter of course that he should come and go in this easy way, with no ceremony; but it had not become a matter of course that he should leave the studio with his pulses thundering in his ears. Yet nothing had happened. He had turned the leaves carelessly in his hand as he

It had stared at him from the white To John Dalton, with love. Helen Gordon."

It rang in his ears as he hurried on hat and coat and hastened to the brary. It danced before his eyes between the pages of books. "With loye." That meant a history. And she had the book now. There had been either a parting or a death. Stupid! He had not guessed or The restful quiet of her life covered a dead secret.

He found himself, through the day and as he walked home at night, repeating over and over, as if it were a The ashes of a dead love. Yes, that was what it was like-that restfulness of hers passion burned to ashes. Why had he never guessed? And was it dead? Would abe love

The question stung him. He quick-ened his pace. He had not thought of her before as a woman. And yet it was strange, that he had not. It came to him now that her womanituess was her chief charm. Hut it was so a part of her that he had never separated it from her. That she should be thoughtful of others, that her voice should be lew and sweet, that she should be lew and sweet, that she should be lew and sweet, that she should be graceful in every motion—all this was __Heles. He said the name helf us.

WALDEN The Great Magician

I. O. O. F. Hall Friday Night, Jan. 14 Make sure of your ticket and hear him.

RESERVED SEATS 25c

der his breath. He stood bewildered loved her!

During his college years Derring had come to know that in love he was an idealist. Love in its true sense could not exist on the earth. It was a vision of poets-impossible of realiza tion. Long since he had come to knew that his boyhood love was such vision, and that its realization would have been a kind of tragic comedy. But always the ideal flitted before him, making him fancy that he was in love, now here, now there, and each time he had wakened to the knowledge that he was in love with an ideal. When he had been invited to the homes of his classmates he had fancied that he should find in one of these homes the fulfillment of his dreams. But the sisters who met him with cordial welcome, who danced, firted, and played golf and tennis with him, had seemed to him too young to understand even the alpha bet of love as he would read it. had felt very old and experienced and out of place. The love that he might perhaps have won from them seem to him pale and insipid. He wrote poems, but he dedicated them to the more real to him than any woman. Now this ideal had paied and faded a quiet figure in grays and browns filled its place.

He was passing a florist's, and h d to purchase a bunch of viowere for her. He was not quite stead; yet from the shock that had come to He could hardly have been more startled if the quiet wood-road home had suddenly assumed a wom an's face and form and claimed his love. But deep in his heart was a nging to make her reparation. He had invaded her secret. undo that. But he could let her know that he was sorry. Sorry! Was he! She was not home from the studio.

But the door of her room, which was warmed from the hall, stood open. Without crossing the threshod laid the violets on a chair inside the door. Would she understand? Yes-terday he would have said yes. To-day he could not tell. She might not understand, or she might understand

She greeted him as quietly as usual when she came in to dinner that night. She wore the violets tucked carelessly into the lace that filled her dress. One that had fallen apart from the others rested lightly against her throat. His

aside for her to pass, scanning her face, did her glance meet his. The next nuoment he could not have told what he saw in her eyes, but he no longer questioned their color. Blueblue and deep—slumbering fire. Foo!! Had he expected her to wear her heart on her sleeve for daws to peck

(To be continued.)

We have secured correspondents at Buford, Bethel, Hollowtown, Miller's Chapel, Five Oak, Bell's Run, Taylorsville, Dixie, Pike College and Sugartree Bidge. Items will appear from these points regularly in each issue beginning with the January number. We would like to hear from some one who will act as correspondents from the following places: Clive Chapel, Sardinia, Ebenezer, Gath, Union, Sardinia, Ebenezer, Gath, Union, Winkle, East Danville, Stringtown, Fincastle, Macon and Ketterman's

Sunday January 2, the Rev. Dr. M. D. A. Steen will ordain and install the newly elect elders at the Presby-terian Church. Also communion ser-

The Messenger will make a nice Christmas present for your friends and will cost you less than one cent per week if you subscribe during this

Recipe For Scripture Cake.

41 cups of I Kings, 4:22. 1 cup of Judges, 5:25. 2 cups of Jeremiah, 6:20. 2 cups of 1 Samuel, 30:12. 2 cups of Nahum, 3:12. 2 cups of Numbers, 17:8, 6 cups of Jeremiah, 17:11. 1 cup of Judges, 4:19. 6 tablespoons I Samuel, 14:25. 2 teaspoons of Amos, 4:5.

A pinch of Leviticus, 2:13,

Season to taste of II Chronicles, 9:9. By referring to above Soripture quotations you will find the articles that

Norice... We are now ready to grind

The Sunday School Times

No doubt is the best help on Sunday School lessons

No. 7

Report of Mowrystown School.

The enrollment in the Mowrystown school to date this year is as follows: Iffigh School; boys 14; girls 12; average attendance, boys 13; girls 11; per cent, of attendance 92.

The enrollment in the grades is, boys 52 : girls 36 : per cent, of attendance 90. Total enrollment 120: average per cent, on same 90. The amount of tardiness has been very small, and what we have had has been by the same pupils nearly all the time.

Number of visits by parents 11. By Superintendent 17.

I trust that every parent will arrange to have their children attend every day, because without regular attendance, no matter how bright the pupils, you cannot expect them to progress rapidly and more often you will find the grades on their cards be-low the passing margin. I would be glad to have the parents visit any or all parts of the school at any time. C. N. WINKLE, Supt.

Miss Flossie Galliett returned home

last Wednesday from an extended visit with relatives at Hamilton.

On Sunday, (January 2, the official board met and recalled the Rev. John P. Galvin as minister of the Mowrys. town Church of Christ.

If you want coffee such as mother used to make try our Santos coffee and you will use no other. At the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Misses Mand Nave and Grace Euverard and Ray Druhos students of Otterbein University, are spending their vacation with home folks.

Ira O. Roberts and Ira Q. Rhoten have leased Milner & Hunter Bros. flour mill at this place and will continue to run it as in the past.

The Hindu chest illusion, or mystery will make you open your eyes Friday night, January 14, in the L.O. O. F. Hall. Admission 25c.

The strangest of the strange. Just what you have been wanting to see and you won't be disappointed, either, If you go to see Walden, the magician, Friday night, January 14.

Prof. W. R. Cornetet, of South Salem, was a visitor here a couple of days during his vacation. Mr. Cornetet is superintendent of one of Ross county's township public schools.

What you know about your goods wont help you unless you let other people know it, and a splendid way to tell them is through an advertisement more such pleasant surprises. In the MESSENGER.

If you miss seeing Walden Friday night, January 14, you will regret it when it is too late. Better make your arrangements to attend now. price of admission is only 25c.

ordained and installed into office. Any on the 19th, a girl; to John Euverard gust Tissot and Jacob Yochum, newly and wife on the 20th, a girl; to Isafah elected elders of the Presbyterian Morgan and wife on the 25th, a boy; Church. The Christmas Sunday to Stanley Roberts and wife on the School collection taken December 26, 25th, a boy; to Win. Oscar Kier and was \$65.40, total S. S. collection for wife on the 31st, a boy; to Eli Edging-The year \$208.64.

The Unlooked For.

Christmas eve came knocking at the home of the Rev. John P. Galvin in the shape of a large and merry crowd of church members, and every one of them had a gift for him and his wife. There were dishes, coffee mill, tumblers, glass fruit dishes, ladies' waist and collar and apron, necktie, and things for keeping the preacher's nose clean, bread and meat and dressed chicken, and a whole lot of other good things, so many indeed, that the kitchen looked more like a little variety store than a preacher's cooking place. Even to look at it made one's mouth water, and they so affected Mr. Galvin that he kept going round and round the table and stand until every one thought it would affect his head. Then, with eyes rather dim, and with lips which he bravely tried to keep from trembling, he thanked his people and friends, telling them he would long remember this mark of their esteem and love and that, if his prayers were worth anything, they might rest assured, they would long enjoy the benefits of his

Then, Mrs. Galvin, after throwing a joke at her husband, made a very feeling address, wishing them all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Then came a treat of fruits, nots and caridies, and such a jolly, good time, in general, that all were sorry when the hour drew near when they were compeled to say good night. And Mr. and Mrs. Galvin want all who had a part in getting up this agreeable surprise to know they will never forget them, and that they wish every one of them every good and gracious gift, and that the new year may be the best and the richest year they have ever known.

JOHN AND MARGURITE GALVIN.

Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gray wish to thank the following persons for remembering them so generously on Christmas Day: Mrs. Cora Galliett, Long & Co., Cornetet & Rilea, Mrs. Hopper, Mowrystown Grocery Co., Miss Jennie Funk, Mrs. Julia Long, Mrs. Emma Winkle, Mrs. Alice Gray, Mrs. Mary Gray and Mrs. Clara Gray. These presents were all for the table, and consisted of apples, oranges, bananas, cakes and pies, and all were very good.

Mr. Gray is 84 years of age and Mrs Gray 81. The editor of the MESSEN-ORR wishes Mr. and Mrs. Gray many

The following births were reported to the local registrar for the month of December: To Grant Hatthews and wife on the 7th, a boy; to Hamer Burris and wife on the 9th, a girl: to Branson Vanzant and wife on the On Sunday, January 2. Rev. Steen 14th, a girl; to Julius Tissot and wife ton and wife on the 31st a girl.

NEW OFFICERS

For the Church of Christ Sunday School.

Supt., Dr. W. G. Rhoten; Asst. Superintendent, A. A. Petithory; Secretary, Carl Hicks: Treasurer, C. M. Vance; Organist, Ruth Hodson; Assistant Organist, Bessie Hill and Mrs. Lummie Petithory; Chorister, Winkle; Supt. Cradle Roll, Lola Hodson; Supt. Home Department, Mrs. Lewis Sanner.

The Church of Christ elected the following official board on January 1: Elders, R. P. Roads, C. N. Winkle, C. M. Vance. Rev. Galvin was elected an honorary member. Deacons, Jas. P. Roberts, Cornelius Hicks, A. A. l'etithory, A. J. Fender, Louis Sauner and Ora E. Sauner.

President of the Board, Jas. P. Roberts; Treasurer, Cornelius Hicks; Secretary, A. A. Petithory.

UNITED RESTHEREN SUNDAY SCHOOL. Superintendent, C. L. Yochum; Assistant Superintendent, Ed. C. Mignerey; Secretary, Clarence Rosselot; Treasurer, Eli Funk; Librarian, Ethel Funk; Assistant Librarian, Daisy Kier; Chorister, C. L. Yochum.

U. B. C. E. OFFICERS.

President, A. H. Rosselot; Vice President, Glenn Rosselot; Recording Secretary, Josie Rilea; Treasurer, F.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Superintendent, Wm. II. Euverard; Assistant Superintendent, Perry Kier; Secretary, Lenora Jodry; Assistant Secretary, Ray Tissot; Treasurer, A. R. Weaver; Librarian, Minnie Amey; Assistant Librarian, Bessie Sauner; Organist, Minnie Trautman; Assistant Organist, Bessle Hill; Chorister,

Births and Deaths in District No. 281 for 1909.

Number of births 63; number of males 35; number of females 28. Number of births in Concord town-

ship 22; Clay 18; Whiteoak 23. Number of deaths 43; males 14; fe-

males 19. Number of deaths in Concord township 12; Clay 18, Whiteoak 13.

Average age 52 years.

The Church of Christ will begin its protracted meeting the last Sunday in Rev. Galvin will have charge of these meetings and all who want to understand what the people, called disciples of Christ believe and stand for, are cordially invited to attend these series of meetings. Brother Galvin informs us that there will be a query box and that he will be delighted to answer any honest inquirer

The Sugar Trust is threatening to bring suit against the Federal Government because it was not paid for overweight on imported sugar just because to keep from paying for full weight.

Quiet Thoughts.

Hebrew-Adama, earth, because God created him from it.

Latin-Homo, from humus, meaning the ground, because God made him from the ground. And shall I forget the pit from whence I was digged ? Is it not my duty to work for the adding too of the earth's enrichment? Surely Mother Earth has a claim upon my thoughts and affections, and if I leave her mantle, the ground, without some beauty wrought by my hands, I am a most unnatural son, and have missed the joys which are brought to us through the mission of love. From the ground my physical nature came, and to the ground I must devote a part of my time. But not all of it, because the Greek adds another word, and it is, Anthropos, meaning "one who looks upward." if I come from the ground, I have an upward tendency, and, by faith, I can see a "city coming down from above, and whose maker and builder is God." And, educo, I lead out my thoughts beyond the tangible, and declare to my soul: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."

My line of measurement starts on earth and ends in heaven. Earth and heaven, as far as I am concerned, and and now and then. Do you understand, O, my soul? Surely these words are big with meaning and the key is in thine hand. not heaven and earth. Here, there,

A \$280,000 Horse.

The most valuable horse in the world is said to be Bayardo, an English three-year-old, whose owner cares more for the horse than money, having recently refused an offer of \$280,-

Good Care of Good Cows.

A herd of twenty-four full-blooded Jersey cows, worth \$76,000, is possessed by W. Kesley Schoepf, of Glendale, Ohio. To protect them from flies, he puts a coat on each animal, and to insure good health and good milk he cleans their teeth three times a day.

Are you reading the letters from our correspondents? Are you a subscriber? Have you been receiving your sample copy regularly and not subscribing thinking that it would continue Y If so, do not deceive yourself for they will be few and far between and you will miss some of the items that are worth the subscription price, which is 50c, if you subscribe this month and 75c thereafter. Sub-scribe now while you "think" shout

To our patrons: We are pleased with the splendid trade we have had during the past year, but are more pleased in having your confidence which has made this splendid trade. MOWRYSTOWN GROCKBY CO.

If you know any news for the Mus-SENGER write, phone or tell us about it. We will appreciate your kindness and you will be more interested in it was convicted of "fixing" the scales your home paper if you help to make



Memoir.

Frank W. Brown was born March 6, 1858, near Fincastle, and died at Mowrystown, December 22, 1909. He was the youngest child of R. R. and Elizabeth Brown, whom God had blessed with a family of live children and all of whom have departed this life, save a brother and sister who are left behind to mourn his loss.

Five years ago he and his sister moved to Mowrystown where they erected their home, living and loving one another as is not often given to brothers and sisters to live and love. Here he united with the Mowrystown Lodge of Odd Fellows and remained a member of it until called up to the Grand Lodge above, and where the power and light of the three links of Friendship, Love and Truth will unfold, we hope, forever and ever. As a brother Odd Fellow, we were bound to him, and being human, we will miss him, yes, even though we believe that like the evergreen his soul knows no death, and that after we have taken our last degree allowed to mortals, we shall again meet him and all our departed brothers.

Our friend and brother had never seen his way clear to uniting with any of the religious bodies where he had lived. But it was our privilege, two days before he died, and at his own request, having sent for me to propound to him the following question: "Do you believe in God, my brother, and do you believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and your Savior?
And are you ready and willing to obey Him if you have the chance? And you do believe in the tender care and love of God, and are willing to trust Him in all things, even in life and in death?" And to each of them he gave a calm, but firm answer, "I do." Then, as I wanted this last and great act of his life to be one done with his own free will, and with a full understanding of all it must mean to him, I asked him, "Do you desire me to unite with you in asking God to take you into His charge and keeping?" and he answered me, "Yes, 1 do!" And there at the feet of him who said, "If any man cometh unto Me, I will in nowise cast himout", we poured out our supplications for mercy and protection, and who will, or can dare to say, God did not hear us?

As a man he was quiet and unasuming. He never interferred with other people's business; neither had he any harsh or unkind words to say about any one. A odesty was a marked trait in his character. He would suffer quietly rather than add to the bur dens of another, and his thoughts were never found on the surface. And If ever a man could be termed an honest man, Frank Brown was that man. And these are some of the things for which his life stood, great and essential factors in the making of a community a fit and pleasant place to live In. And to the brother and sister, I say : "Surely the memory of such a man is a treasure rare and precious." In the long days of the future when the missing of him seems to cut deep into your souls, and you wonder if there is no balm in Gilead, remember how he quietly turned his heart to God, and trusting the love of God, passed quietly away to that country where God takes care of his own, and where, when you meet, there will be no more parting. John P. Gagvin. ing .- Illustrated Bits,

IMMENSE ARMY OF STUDENTS

About 14,000,000 at Present in the Educational institutions of the United States.

If the entire school army of students in the United States tered as an educational display would represent probably 14,000,000 persons, of whom about 92 per cent. white. The exact number, a ing to the twelfth census, on June 1, 1900, was 13,367,147. Until the thirteenth census of the United States is issued, in 1910, there can be no definite estimate of the increase umbers. The twelfth census of the United States apportions the national school army as follows: Four million Four million wo hundred and sixty five thousand three hundred and two persons from five to nine years of age and 6,463,394 persons from ten to fourteen years of age. Other persons ranging from fifteen to seventeen years of age, constitute not quite 13 per cent, of the entire strength of the educational forces, and those of eighteen and over about five per cent, of the whole number.

A significant fact was revealed in the research which was made in esti mating the actual and the possible strength of the school army of the United States, that out of the entire number of children ranging between five and nine years of age available only half attended school; of those from ten to fourteen years of age sub-stantially four-fifths and of those from fifteen to seventeen a little over two-

NO NEED TO BE IN A HURRY

Trustee Was Willing to Give Tom Lets of Chances to Fulfill Conditions of Will.

H. K. Adair, the western detective. was in Duluth on the trail of an ab-

sconding trustee.
"The rascal," said Mr. Adair bit-terly, "had charge of half a milliam belonging to two old maids. Now, I'm afraid, the old maids will have to go to work. Moral, beware of the trus-

"A good many of us, if we are mixed up with trustees, have something like Annie Johnson's experience.

"Annie's uncle left all his money to his son on condition that the young man marry Annie. If he didn't marry her the money went to Annie herself.

"The son didn't marry her. He eloped with a nuch prettier girl. Annie, well enough pleased on the whole, called on the trustee.

"'I've come for my money,' she said.
"'What money?' the trustee de-

manded in surprise.

"'Uncle's money that you're in charge of, said she. 'It was to go to me if Tom didn't marry me-and he didn't. So it's mine. Please hand it

'Tut, tut,' said the trustee. 'Not so You don't understand a trus tee's duties. Patience, patience. It's Tom hasn't married you so far. but he may bury or divorce a dozen wives, and still come back to you in

Hardup_There was a time when people used to say that 1 had more money than brains, but they can't say that now.

Wife-Why not Y Hardup-Because I've come down to my last shilling.
Wife...Well, you've still got a shill-

TOO BAD



Prehistoric Pete-Great Scott! Why don't you get your hair cut?
Antediluvian Arthur-Well, I went

to see the barber this afternoon, but do you know, old chap, he haun't got a sharp rock in the place.

DOWN TO \$3,98 MARKED



It pleased Miss Flagg to hear tongues

About her new fall bonnet, But she was mad to find it had The price tag still upon it.

ANY PORT IN A STORM



perience I ever had was when we ran out of port in a gale of wind. Amateur Yachtsman-Gee, I thought

sailors always drank rum!

DIXIE LAND.

January 5, 1910.

Wm. Stivers and wife were guests of Noah Winkle and family last week.

Miss Ruth Stout entertained her friend, Oakley Reno, of Portsmouth, Christmas.

Cora Winkle spent Xmas with her sister, Amy, at Mowrystown.

Elsworth Rhosdes and wife visited home folks recently.

Alva Juillerat and sister, Miss Lillie, of Macon, were callers at B. F. Stivers' Friday evening.

Nosh Winkle and wife and Orville Overstake spent Monday and Tuesday with Jas. Sirabry and family.

B. F. Stivers made a business trip to Winchester Saturday.

Mrs. Tena Stilwell is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Chas. Hunter, at Winchester.

Mrs. C. B. Stivers and daughter, l'ae, visited relatives near Hillsboro during the holidays.

Nellie Stivers was the guest of relatives land friends at North Liberty Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the Christmas entertainment at Macon Friday night.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Ida Kincaid and Mrs. Jacob Stivers.

Barrere Stivers and sisters, Floy and Velma, were Fincastle visitors Saturday and Sunday.

On last Friday evening December 24, a number of the parents and young people of this place met at the school house to spend the evening enjoying the program rendered by Miss Neilie Stivers and her pupils. Some excellent music me furnished by Edwin and Henry Temple, of Sugartree Ridge, and Marshal Fauber, of this place. After the program Miss Neille presented each pupil with a nice treat, consisting of candy, peanuts, oranges and apples. All present enloved a fine time.

James Siraby and family spent New Years with Noah Winkle and family

Miss Lou Sears, of Sardinia, is the pleasant guest at the Kincaid home. Wm. Winkle and family visited home folks Monday.

Mrs. Wes. Kincald is much better at this writing.

George Bingamon and wife visited at the home of Geo. Winkle Sunday. Barrere Stivers spent Sunday with

Roy Swisher. Eddie and Daniel Bowers called on Carl and Dewey Stivers recently.

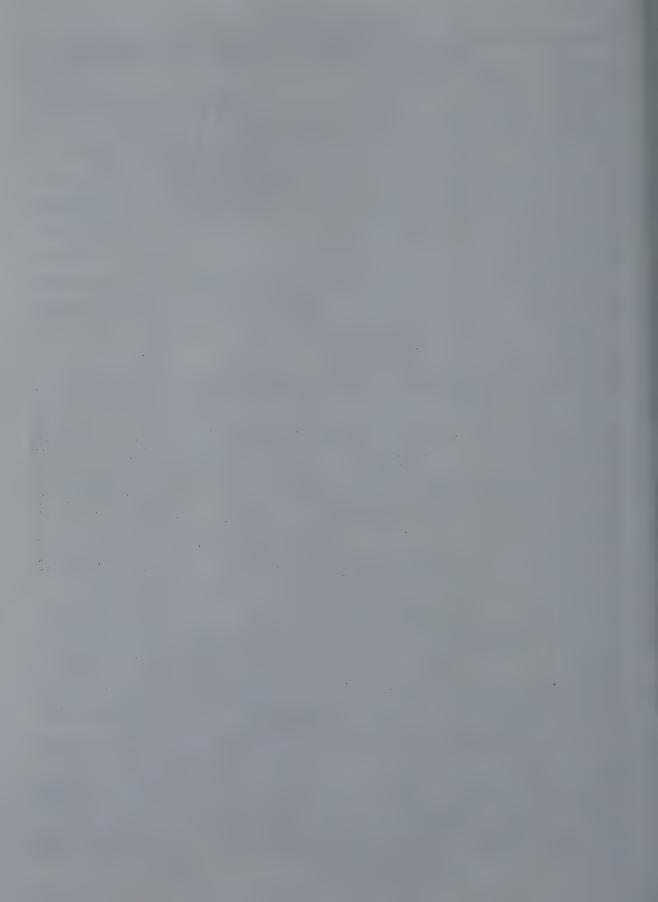
Roy Swisher, Barrere Stivers and Ova Kincaid were Winchester callers

Sunday evening. Arthur Cross returned to West Virginia after several weeks vacation with home folks.

Harley Skinner and lady friend, Miss Vesta Hatfield, of Winchester, were pleasantly entertained by Miss. Neille Stivers Sunday evening at her

Nellie Stivers and sisters, Floy and Veina, were entertained by friends and relatives at Winchester Saturday and Sunday.

The largest mine fan in the world, 35 leat in diameter, is to be used to ventilate three l'emporizanta coal



Is He An Odd Fellow?

If he is, he has begun his work after Odd Fellow knowledge at the center, and not from one side of the circle. Like the first letter in his name, he is striving to be an all round man, and the two halfs of his circle include the upper and the lower, the contact of the earthly, and a sight of the heavenly. Though, when we come to think of it, his unity, or perfect circle of life can not be divided, for the two haives of it blend into each other and become simply duty radiating from two different points of the circle. The one toward God, the other touching, helpfully man, including himself. And being selected, separated and called out from the mass; lifted out of the ordinary or usual way of looking at things, that is to say, from the mere self way of using himself and the things of this life, he stands for some thing that is worth something, in itself, and to the world of life, at large. He is no common man, moved by the things that begin in and end in himself, and whose law of value reaches only to the upper and lower rim of -"I want this, and I don't care for any one else, and I will have it regardless of what another man suffers while I am drawing it into the demands of my life, I am the first and the last." He does not, as one writer puts it, "belong to the common herd" and who's law is, "every man for himself", and the Good Lord take care of the rest. He is odd in believing he is the keeper of his brother's honor, and that to him, in a peculiar sense, is intrusted the peace and interest of those who have gathered with him around the same altar, and rest with him in the same sacred center. his right hand speaks the language of unbroken truth in its grasp, because that hand is always moved by his heart and not as an echoless society word or phrass.

Yes, if he is an Odd Fellows, he is one of the marked men in his home community. He lives as if the weight of the dignity and honor of the order compelled him to act circumspectly and honestly in the "sight of all men" He reflects his lodge and he knows it. But has he not failings ? I answer, he is no angel yet. He doesn't claim to be living under a glass case, or in a sealed jar; and he knows nothing about being sweetly kept from the every-day trials and temptations; but he is not willingly allowing himself to lean on, or against the weak sides in his character, under the coward's excuse of there being no use in striving to keep his imperfections under the sway of his enlightened and trained will. He does not let the "worse of him get the best of him". His motto is, "always keeping the right side up, and not down." He wears no blinds. He sees all there is to see of himself and like a wise man he hammers himself with Truth until he becomes more and more like him who found the wounded man and carried him to the inn. And when he is in danger there is always some brother to warn him, and help him out of his distress. So, knowing what he stands for, and knowing how many brotherly eyes are watching him, and how many strong and goodly brother's hands are always ready and willing to help him. Surely its not unreasonable for us to say: "If a man is an Odd Fellow, he is, or ought to be, one of the very best

men you can find in the community! Friendly, loving and strictly truthfol." And if these three great marks arm of them be absent, you may be sure he is not a true Odd Fellow, no matter what he might have been, in

And now a word in reply to those who say the lodge is good enough church for them.

Odd Fellowship has no place in it for such a thought. If it had, I wouldn't remain an Odd Fellow another hour.

Such a statement is not only foolish, it is criminal, and he who uses it has forgotten his instructions, cares but little for the honor and usefulness of the order, and hasn't sense enough to understand and feel the nature of his obligation, and needs to be admonished and righted at once.

The lodge is not in opposition to the church, and the church is not an opposer of the lodge. The one, the lodge, uses man as he is, as it finds him, the other, the church, transforms him into a "new creature," and causes him to operate from this new, this higher and spiritual ground of thought and section.

Bo, as I understand it, the man who is an Odd Fellow being instructed above the ordinary man along certain lines of thought, stands a better chance of understanding and appreciating the nature and need of the church, and is one of the first to bow his head in submission to its divine commandments and teachings. He knows enough to know he needs the church, for it alone can help him to be the man which the loxing gives him a faint image of, and which it confesses it can never help him to reach the fullness of. John P. Gallvin.

GONE THE LONG JOURNEY



(Scene, the nursery.) Mamma—Let your little brother play with your marbles at once, sir, like a nice, unselfash boy. He'll give them all back to you Wille—No, he won't; he's swallowed eight of them already.

A SMACK IN RETURN.



Little Moneypurse—You're always

finding fault.

His Wite—Yes; I found you (and it doesn't seem so very long ago, either.)

Without interfering with a single train, a big railroad bridge at Milwaukee was raised 7 feet, 11 inches in less than a week.

WALDEN

The Great Magician

WILL BE AT THE

I. O. O. F. Hall Friday Night, Jan. 14
Make sure of your ticket and hear him.

RESERVED SEATS - 250

MODERN MARK OF DISTINCTION

Wearing of Overalis Now Declared to Be Open Sesame to Politeness,

Are overalls destined to become an insignia of rank in this country? The Washington Post tells of a physician who took an electrician's job in New York at \$8 a week. It says: "On the street, in the cars and while doing his work he found his overalls were the open sesume to more of kindliness and consideration than he had met in all the years of his practice of a dignified and learned profession." It is probable that the physician had been unfortunate in the amenities of his professional career or that the Post's narrative is made a trifle emphatic to enforce a point. But it is a fact that this is an age of mechanics. The distinctions of periwigs and pantaloons are gone. The dress of the wage earner and the professional man shows little distinction and the man in overalls may be a mechanical engineer and the valued expert of industrial bourds. More und more the value of a man is estimated in units of public service.

STRENUOUS HINT TO GO



account of a woman being hooked to death by a beastly cow, doncher know. Weally, I cawn't imagine a more howwible affair, can you?

Peggy—No, Heggy, unless it is being bored to death by a call.

MILLER'S CHAPEL

January 5, 1910.

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Revs. Stratton and Loll, Clayton Larick and family, Amos Igo and family, and Clarence Gray and wife took dinner with Henry Igo and family Friday.

Misses Orah and Sadie Bradley, Mrs. Ferguson and daughter, Viola, and John Cooper and wife were shopping in Hillsboro Thursday.

Geo. Bloom and family spent Xmas with Martin Igo and family.

Wilber Moberly was calling on Miss Orah Bradley Sunday.

Miss Mary Ross spent a few days with home folks recently.

Clarence Gray and wife, of Mowrystown, spent the holidays with Mrs. Gray's parents.

Alva Lyle and wife were visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Hamer Burris, Monday.

Misses Sue Bradley, Grace Igo, Louie Hatcher, Ella Igo, Ben Igo, Everet Radeliff and wife, of Hillsboro, Rev. Stratton, of Georgetown, and Clarence Gray and wife, of Mowrystown, took dinner with Miss Orah Bradley Sunday.

Miss Leona Burris is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ira Overstake, at Fincas-

Geo. Bloom and wife and Ira Young and wife were shopping in Hillsboro Friday.

Mrs. Emma Gotherman and Miss Susie Igo were helping Mrs. Myrta Burris butcher last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Young and son, Floyd Ralph, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. John Hetherington.

Branson Vanzant and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a new girl, December 15.

The Merchant—Excuse me, sir, but the price of the article purchased is 60 cents and you have given me 50.

The Poet...That's all right, my friend. Don't you know that it is a poet's first principle to leave something to the imagination ?...Chicago News.

The Lincolnshire (England) county court ordered a man, who was owing 880 to a money lender, to pay the debt in installments of 2 cents a month, at which rate it will take 365 years to pay off the sum.



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowryslown, O

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year	٠	٠			٠		,			è			75	ı	COL	ta
Six months					ě		٠					٠	40	ı	1 6 5	tu
Single copy		'n	ı	g						٠	٠		ō	,	COL	Lu

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at Arrangerphons will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your, ap-proval. Always notify us of change of ad-dress, as your paper will not be torwarded.

THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

Farmers' Institute February 4-5.

The Ohio State Fair next year will be held the week of September 5.

Walden, the magician, in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday night, January 14. Admission 25c.

Are you aware of the fact that you can always get fresh and smoked meat at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Magic-mirth- mystery. the magician, next Friday night January 14, in the 1. O. O. F. Hall.

Rev. M. D. A. and Mrs. Steen returned to this place after spending a few months at their home at Worth-

The heavy snow of last week made it very hard on those who were compelled to travel until the roads were

Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Tice are entertaining a daughter, Ruth Elinor Tice, at their home whose birth occurred

Louis Forseille is a proud possessor if a revolver which was used in Cuser's last light which he prizes very nighly as a memento.

Mr. and Mrs. Salee Rotroff and laughter, of Indianapolis, returned to heir home last week after an extendd visit with relatives here and at Sugartree Ridge.

Prof. E. L. Porter and wife returned o their home at West Jefferson last week after spending their holiday vaation with relatives here. Mr. Porer is superintendent of the public chools at that place.

Mrs. Dr. A. L. Guertin, of Cincinsati, was a guest of relatives here durng the holidays. She was accompaned home by Misses Ganelle and Myrl toberts who returned home on last

Jas. Cornetet was a visitor in Cincinnati holiday week.

John Marconette was a visitor in Hillsboro last Saturday and Sunday.

L. A. Caron returned home last Friday from a visit with friends at Greenfield.

Alfred Winkle and wife, of Gath, spent New Year's Day with Charles Snyder and wife.

Ed. Ferguson spent the past two weeks with his brother, Louie, in Muncle, Ind.

James McQuitty and son, Archie, and Wm. H. Walker were visitors in Cincinnati last week.

Try us for bargains and you will be convinced that we are saving you money. MOWRYSTOWN GROCKRY Co.

Rev. Galvin left for Jeffersonville Fayette Co., January 3, where he will hold a two weeks' meeting.

BELL'S RUN.

January 5, 1910,

Our school, after a week's vacation, opened up again on last. Monday with Clarence Roberts again at the helm."

The jingle of the sleigh bells was a nice representation of the holidays.

Ask Shannon Winkle how cold it was on last Thursday when he went to Weeping Willow to help G. W. Fender butcher.

James Wilkin and wife are visiting Noah Young and family this week.

Anyone wanting butchering done should call upon A. J. Fender for further information.

Raymond Fawley, of Hollowtown, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Fawley.

How is the fur trade? Ask Amey

Aunt Rachel Fawley while going through a gate-way slipped and fell and is now unable to walk around.

It is rumored that two new houses and a barn are soon to the control to Lonone farm. Guess who?

Glenn Hodson, who has been in Spokane, Washington, the past year where he has been employed by Uncle Sam as mail carrier, is again at home.

In the year 1910 be careful to r id good and useful literature. Subscribe for the MESSENGER.

Correspondents "whet up" and give the readers of the MESSEN ER all the

THE TRYSTING PLACE AT



Kitty - I won- The Reason. Hertie is keeping ine

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's easier for a girl to be clever

The man who does his best seldom has to look for a job.

The average man is a poor judge of his own importance.

It's just like a woman to forgive a man who doesn't deserve it.

Unconventional people can be as tiresome as the conventional brand.

Keep love at the boiling point and it will soon simmer down to nothing.

After a man gets married he has less to say about what he can or can not afford.

If promises were like railroad res taurant ple crusts, fewer of them would be broken.

The aviator who patterns his machine after riches should be able to fly in any kind of weather.

When a strange woman comes to town the first thing the native females do be to find fault with her clothes.

A man never reaches the highest degree of contentment until he becomes perfectly indifferent, and then he has nothing to live for.

WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND YOUR PLACE.

You will be happy in it-contented, joyous, cheerful, energetic,

You will go to your task with delight and leave it with regret.

Your work will be a perpetual tonic you. There will be no drudgery to you.

You will teel yourself growing in your work, and your life broadening and deepening

The days will be all too short for you. Dinner time and closing time will come before you realize it.

You will not apologize because you are not this or that, because you will have found your place and will be sat-

All your faculties will give their consent to your work; will say "Amen" to your occupation. There will be no protest anywhere in your nature.

You will not feel humiliated because you are a farmer, or a blacksmith, or a shoemaker; because, whatever yo occupation or profession, you will be an artist instead of an artisan.

Life will be a glory, not a grind .-Orison Swett Marden in Success Mag-

PUCKERINGS.

When we read about men writing poetry in prison we can't help but admire the ingenuity of their revenge.

The trouble with the man knows it all is that he resents any attempt at keeping his knowledge up to

Very few words answer the purposes of rudimentary minds, as witness the vocabulary of savages and of young persons in love.

Town and Township Officers

CORPORATION.

Mayor. G. A. LONG.

Clerk.

PERRY KIER. Treasurer.

ELI FUNK.

Marshal.

G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner.

F. A. EUVERARD.

Health Officer.

T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen.

T D DAVIS

GEO. H. DIEHL. A. R. WEAVER,

ED. BILEA,

JAMES WOOD.

G. R. HILL Township Clerk,

M. N. JODRY.

Treasurer, L. A. GALLIETT.

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Vice Chancellor. JOHN P. GALVIN.

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II. LEE WINKLE.

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G. A. LONG. Hall Manager,

PERRY KIER.



Farmers Should Organize.

As there has been established by the Ohio State Board of Agriculture a "Farmers' Institute," for the benefit of the farmer, and as these meeting are now being held at different places all over the state, and men of wide experience in all agricultural pursuits are sent out each year by the State Board to speak at these meetings, I do not believe they are accomplishing as much as they could if the farmers were well organized.

I believe the main purpose of these institutes was to get the farmers well organized so that they might more easily put to test the practical thoughts and teachings of these speakers and announce the results of their experiences

We think the farmers are far in the rear when it comes to comparing them with men in all other classes of business as far as being organized for mutual benefit. Men in other classes of business are so well organized that when they want protection from Congress a meeting is called for this purpose, plans are speedily arranged, a petition taken before Congress and they generally get what they want.

The farmers seldom get together unless there is an institute, and sometimes some of them attend just to see the speakers, hear some of their jokes, enjoy a good time, and forget the real purpose of the institute.

As there will be a Farmers' Institute in Mowrystown in the near future it surely would be a splendid time for the farmers to organize and let old Whiteoak be the first to start In this splendid movement. Of course, according to the nature of man, someone will ask why organize? I will answer by saying mainly for their protection, the U.S. Goldrament is trying to preserve and protect our forests and this without the thought of reducing or taking off the taxes on such lands. Many forests are worthless except for the wood they produce and the farmer does not realize enough from such land sometimes to pay the taxes on it, and there are thousands of acres of such worthless land that the farmer can not hide from the real estate appraiser as does the millionaire his government and railroad bonds. So you can plainly see that the mil-lionaire is able to afford his own protection while the farmer pays the

If the farmers were well organized all over the United States what a power for protection it would be. should not forget "United we stand, divided we fall." The millionaire and monopolists, because of their money and organization, can go before Congress and secure the enactment of such taws as will be for their benefit and protection, but the farmer, as an individual, can not accomplish these things and never will until they lay aside politics and party favors and elect men who will look after their protection. If the farmer would only take off the cloak of jealous) and put on the coat of brotherly love and unite, they can save what the speculators and Wall street have been reaping by the farmers not being united.

The farmers should have an organization in each township throughout the United States and monthly meetings should be held at some suitable and convenient place and every farm-

er should furnish data of the number of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, etc., that he has each month, also the number of bushels of grain and the prospects of the coming crops. Each town-ship could make its report to the county or state organization and that body to the Department of Agriculture at Washington. These reports could then be printed in pamphlets form and mailed to the township organizations. So you see, brother farmer, by this method each and every farmer could be posted and would be able to save what the speculator has been making at the expense of the farmer just because he has not been posted, or rather kept in Ignorance of what he should know.
But, says one, "If we should do that

my neighbor would get into the secrets of my success in raising corn, wheat or potatoes as the case may be. I will say there are but few men that have a success in all their undertakings, and if your neighbor discovers the secret of your success you have the same chance of learning his success in things that you have, perhaps, made a failure.

Brother farmer just think of the millions that James Patten made by being posted on the wheat crop. Por fear that this article will fall in the waste basket I will close by asking others to give their views on this sub-ject through some local paper. A FARMER.

Death List,

John R. Reece, January 24, 1901. Mary A. McQuitty, January 30, '01. Tena Lance, February 10, 1901. Andrew Irvin, March 12, 1901. Myrta Porter, May 7, 1901. Wm. H. Keys, May 14, 1901. James Grandjohn, May 19, 1901. Nona Hare, June 10, 1901. Wilson Hicks, July 23, 1901. Wm. Coffman, August 9, 1901. Robert Vance, October 17, 1901. Louis Kendle, November 14, 1901. Dr. Morris Beck, November 18 1901. Freddie F. Archer, December 2, '01. Myrtie M. Ervin, January 29, 1902. Ira Q. Stout, January 23, 1902. Walter Brown, Feb. 3, 1902. Elizabeth Cornetet, February 19, '02 Christena Winkle, March 8, 1902. Norris Stout, March 11, 1902. Charles Osborn: March 11, 1902. Hattie J. Stanforth, March 23, '02. Mary A. Dunn, April 5, 1902. Sarah E. Overstake, May 21, 1902. Mary C. Boyd, June 21, 1902. Tabitha Bingamon, July 4, 1902. Catharine Euverard, Aug. 24, 1902. Plossie M. Roberts, Aug. 24, 1902. Geo. A. Ruble, September 3, 1902. Louisa C. Rosselot, Sept. 22, 1902. Frederick Druhot, Sept. 23, 1902. Maggie Wood, November 24, 1902. George Carr, December 25, 1902. Barbara Glascock, Jan. 24, 1903. Elizabeth Martin, Feb. 11, 1903. Emma McQuitty, March 12, 1903. Jas. P. Roberts, Sr., April 5, 1903. Mrs. Mary M. Weaver, April 6, '03. Sarah M. Stanforth, June 14, 1903. Lizzie McQuitty, June 15, 1903. Rend Kincald, June 29, 1903. Emile Guillerman, July 10, 1903. John Puckett, July 15, 1903. Rev. W. W. Manker July 16, 1908. Fred F. Yochum, July 22, 1903. Mary E. Underwood, Aug. 15, 1903. S. B. Crosier, August 31, 1903. John Yochum, Sept. 15, 1903. Cyrus W. Collins, Nov. 6, 1983.

Jos. J. Galliett, Dec. 11, 1903. Loyd L. Roberts, December 20, '03. Chas. P. Helsley, Dec. 23, 1903. Mary Faul, January 13, 1904. Geo. A. Shriver, January 18, 1905. Nancy Stratton, Jan. 20, 1904. Louisa M. Dunn, Jan. 30, 1904. Isaiah Matthews, March 13, 1904. James L. Druhot, March 14, 1904. Julia M. Parrott, March 20, 1904. Albert M. Whiting, Mar. 23, 1904. Mary E. Starr, April 25, 1904. Elizabeth Mowry, June 23, 1904. Anna Jacobs, September 1, 1904. Hettle Overstake, Sept. 14, 1904. Theresa Hauke, Sept. 21, 1904. Mrs. Geo. Ruble, Sept. 28, 1904. Chas. B. Stratton, Nov. 14, 1904. Wm. Pollitt, Nov. 14, 1904. Geo. Ferguson, Nov. 17, 1904. Margaret Kleswetter, Nov. 19, '04. Lillie May Sauner, Nov. 22, 1904. Simon E. Percell, Dec. 6, 1904. Agnes Gustin, Dec. 20, 1904. Joseph Rilea, Feb. 4, 1905. Ida Mignerey, Feb. 7, 1905. Elizabeth Pergeot, Mar. 7, 1905. Elizabeth Purdy, Mar. 7, 1905. Neille B. Marconette, Mar. 24, '05. Maud Davidson, April 6, 1905. Vergie P. Kay, April 6, 1906. J. C. Duncason, July 20, 1905. Samuel S. Reedy, July 23, 1905. 1 M. Stout, August 4, 1905. Floyd Moore, August 5, 1905. Mary Cornetet, Aug. 10, 1905. Joseph Davidson, Sept. 3, 1905.

CURRENT VERSE.

It Reaches Cactus Center. It Reaches Cactus Center, to the content of the con

Pocos Johnson said, some sneerin', that
the common daily feed
of the most of Cook's supporters was a
mess of locu weed,
Whereupon bear fisawkins answered that
it bothered him a heap
When he found that Peary's boosters
was jeet at for herdin' sheep.

It was then, or shortly after, that the barkeep ducked life head.
'Cause the atmosphere was vibrant with the song of flyin' lead:
There was acounts of busics glasses, and the door was clean unthinged.
When we drifted to the addwalk, somewhat punctured, bruised and singed.

Now we're strivin' here in Cactus, fer to keep abreast of things.

But we've drawed one line quite itrmiy sence we counted up our stings;

And if any north pule hunter comes to lecture, at high cost,

We'll inform him, ere he opens, that he's bound to git a frost.

- Lenver Republican.

The Curtain's Fall.

The curtain's falling, and the lights burn low, Bo, with God's help, I'm ready now to

no, went cook a reco.

Ye seen life's metodrama, paid the price.

Ye seen life's metodrama, paid the price.

Ye have known its loves and losses, hopes
and fears.

The laughter and the tears.

And now. God knows, I would not see
It twice.

I've crossed life's ocean, faced its blind-ing foam, But now, heaven whispers I am nearing

though a storm toused hull I reach the shore, A thing of tattered sheets and broken

spars, Naked against the stars, soon shall be at peace forever more

I soon shall be as these waters through, I know the kingdom I am sailing to, What bouts It where I lier-beneath the sod.

Or down the dark impenetrable deep, Where wayworn scamen sleep?

All gates are kood through which we pass to God.

—Blackwood's Magazine.

W. N. KIER Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Ilaving been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take this part when cleaning it, thus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and olled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business

W. N. KIER.

The Sunday School Times

No doubt is the best help on Sunday School lessons now extant.

Only 75c for one year.

GEO. H. DIEHL Agt.

Nature's Herb Cure Tablets.

recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

50c Per Box. .

FOR BALE BY

SYLVESTER KIER.

MOWRYSTOWN, - - - "ORIO.

Norfolk & Western Rv.

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

SARDINIA TO CINCINNATI AZ MILES WEST BOUND Ex Su Daily Daily Lv. Sardinia. | 9:25 a m 5:10 p m 5:46 a s Ar. Cincin'att (1:25 a m 5:20 p m 7:30 a s EAST SOUND No. 24 No. 26 No. 40 Lv Cinclu'atti 8 45 p m 5:40 p m 48:35 a m Ar. Saruinia. 1 :30 p m 7 8~ p m 9:35 a m

Trains Nos. 28, 24, 25 and 26 arrive and de part from Pennsylvania Deppt, Pearl and futter ats, Clucannati O.

Trains Nos 26 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. S. R. ata., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLEBORO TO BARDINIA 30-MILES No. 184 | No. 141 Ex Su | Ex. Su WEST BOURD 7:30 a m 2:15 p m 8:25 a m 3:25 p m 11:25 a m 2:25 p m No. 13 No. 136 Ex. Su Ex 3u Leave Hillsboro...... Arrive Sardinia..... Arrive Cincianati... FAST ROUND Leave Cincinnati... Leave Sardinia..... Arrive Illiabo to 6.06 a m 10.25 a m 7.96 a m 11.26 a m

For all information call on or address Z. E. ENGLAND, AgL. Hillsboro, O. W. B. BRVILL, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va. ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Ciccinnati, O.

"It must be nice to be an Rakimo woman."

"What an idea."

"Just think of being able to get a new set of furs without coaxing all year for them." ... Detroit Free Press.

The Mean Thing-You're so conceited, Connie, that I believe when you get into heaven the first question you'll ask will be, "Are my wings on straight Y

Connie-Yes, dear, and I shall be sorry that you won't be there to tell me, -Illustrated Bits, ',



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his pethode farm home, is overtaken by his mile, accompanied by his eccentric wife, chining to pay a risit at the farm. CHAPTER II.—Aunt Jarusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be married to the fact hat the is to marry a merchant, Educate the is to marry a merchant, Educated.

Charten III. Derring's disappoint-ment stimulates his ambition and un-ley the advice of Seth Kinney, a hermit of the woods, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach

or college. Kinney promises to the Orack.

CHAPTER IV.—Derring tells his m CKAPTER IV.—Derring tens me sor his resolve, and in his grand(ather's set laboratory begins the study of Greek.
CMAPTER V.—Beth Kinney hears some ase's Greek recitation in the woods while he and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut

CEAPTER VI.—Derring learns that he can look indifferently upon the loss of Emily. He visits Aunt Jerusha, who volumbers to help him through college, making him a gift of 100.

CHAPTER VII.—The Greek learned in the woods carries Hichard triumpliantly through entrance examinations, wins appreval from the professor and insures his continuous annual his follows:

CHAPTER VIII.—Four years children college exhiterates the memory of Emily. Derring begins his journalistic work in Chisego.

CHAPTER IX.—Derring meets Helen lorden in her studie, where he goes to

Queden in her studies, where he goes to grade in her studies, where he goes to CRATTER X.—Derring's promotion to search to so his paper makes him more search manufacture, He makes rapid progen in comradeable with Helen. The discovery of an old love opisode in her life evenus in him that he loves her.

He had not intended to see here to the steph but he found that he

again that night; but he found that he could not rest. It would make no comment, even in this gossipy boarding if he stopped at her door a
But he found that he had minute. But he found that he had suddenly grown careful, only con-scious of remark. He would put on his hat and coat and go for a walk. He might see her as he passed her door. She was seated in a low chair by the table, sewing the light failing minute.

softly across her brown hair and on the work in her hands. His violets were still in her dress. She was the embodiment of home, he thought, he stood for a minute across the threshold. She looked up quietly— not as if she were startled to see him

You have brought me the paper she said, catching sight of the news-paper in his hand. "You are very good." She luid down her sawing and She laid down her sewing and take M. e to

A sudden daying selzed him. you not be abod, too?" He lifted his hand to the violet at her throat and frew it from its, place-watching her face, to obey its lightest wish. did not stay him. She stood with her hands clasped, her figure awaying a little forward and her eyes following the flower as he placed it in his cost. in another minute she might have raised her eyes to his. A door

opened below-a step sounded on the

"You are not angry?" he pleaded

"No." It was half-breathed, half-spoken, hardly audible, but it set his pulses thrilling. He passed into the cool night air with new lov in his heart. She had understood. It was to be, not only comradeship, but love. He raised his flushed face to the quiet stars. They stretched away into its finite space. But only love could make life worth the living.

CHAPTER XI.

He sought her the next day in the studio and found her occupied with a pupil. He had forgotten it was her day for pupils. She would be busy until four o'clock.

"I will come around and walk home with you-if I may

'Very well," she assented.

They stood in the doorway, just out of sight of the pupil. He was watch-ing her face anxiously. He fancied that she looked pale and worn, as if she had not slept.

"You are tired?" he questioned in a low tone

She admitted that she was-"a lit-

"Perhaps I would better not come

for you to-night."
"No. Come. It will rest me to have some one to talk to."
"But if I come, I shall speak," he in-

stated She did not raise her eyes to his

She did not raise not of the had half hoped. She hesitated for a moment, and then only said, as she amonent, towards the studio, "I will turned towards the studio, wait for you.'

He left the building, a tumult of joy and doubt in his heart. She had giv him permission to speak, but she seemed to have refused his demand before it was made. He dared hope. He hoped in spite of fear. He dared not

As the day wore on the fear sub-sided and the joy of love took pos-session of him. That, at least, she could not take away, no matter what she might refuse.

He found her alone, at work in the gray afternoon light.

"I am improving the last minutes she said, looking up as he entered and speaking lightly, as if eager to put their meeting on a commonplace footing. He did not answer, but seated him-

self on the long couch opposite her. He watched her as she sketched in the outline of a still-life study. She was sitting as usual, with the light falling full upon her. Yes, he had been right.

thi. Her face was pale.
"What is it?" he asked abruptly, at last, in a low tone.

"I am afraid of it," she answered

"Why?"

"Because things will never be the same again."

"I hope not," he responded quickly. "I want them to be. I don't want nem to change," she replied as them



"But If We Were Bound by Marriage" She Broke Off, Looking Straight

"Then they shall not. I won't say

anything more."
A silence fell on the studio. The shadows in the corners grew durb and lengthened softly toward the center of the room. The light suited the m. Derring thought, as he sat wait ing for her to speak. The harmonious tones and subdued colors seemed to gather and center in the quiet figure under the skylight. It was always so. She would always gather the light and life in everything and transmute it to something softened and human.

She was trying the colors on the edge of her block, making ready to wash in the sketch. She spoke slowly, without looking up. "But you know hat I love you?

Derring started suddenly. "No. I didn't know-you hadn't told me Their eyes met, and they broke into

a laugh. You will marry me?" he said bluntly.

"Why not?

She had become absorbed in the edge of her sketch and was ing futile, ineffective lines.

ing futils, ineffective lines.
"Why not?" he repeated.
"It's as esifish"—after a pause.
"Selfash?"—blankly.
"Yes, two people fail in love and they forget everything else and marry. They seem to think that love justifies everything."
"It does." "It does.

"But there are other claims."

He was looking at her intently.

"Grace must be sent to school and the boys are hardly able to take care of themselves; and there is mother. They all depend on me. Don't you see that it would be selfish?" She was leaning forward and looking at him, onally, with the old air of comradeship.

"But I would help."

"I know. But you have no right to marry yet. There would be children, and the children of Bohemia are not always so happy as their parents. atways so happy as their parents. It is not fair that two people should be happy at the expense of so much. Probably marriage was meant to be right; but it is all wrong as things

Spoken with quiet conviction, rap idly. Whatever she decided must be right. But one phrase stirred his

"That two people should be happy," repeated. "You think-"

he repeated. "You think..."
"I think that most marriages a
mistakes," she replied, taking up h brush again and sketching rapidly.

"People are madly in love. They marry. And then apparently the dies. I should die myself," she quickly. "I could not bear that."

quickly. "I could not bear that. He had risen and was standing, one hand raised and resting on the easel, looking down at her.

She lifted her face to his, smiling at him a little wistfully. "I had not hoped that you would understand. I thought there would be an explanation-and parting."

"Not that-never!"

"But there are no promises," she said quickly. "No," holding up her hand as he would have interrupted her, "I am older than you, you know. You may outgrow me. be bound even by a promise. If we are made for each other, we shall find it out, as time goes on, without them; and if we are not, we shall only drift farther apart and there will be no pain for what never really existed. But if we were bound by marriage." She broke off, looking straight before her.

You have loved before." He was "You would not looking down at her. "You would not reason so clearly—"
"I thought once—that I loved." Her

eyes were on her work.
The question sprang to his lipe,
"And he is dead?"
"Thank God—yes."

He stared at her blankly.
"I should not have found out in time. We should have been miserable. I thought I loved him. I mourade a long time. But lately—I have known—" Her head bent lower over work.

His face deepened. He started to-wards her. "Ab, you have learned-" "I have learned that I dare not trust myself," she said. She began to gathup her materials and put them away.

あんかない 子間で ニケート

Presently she stood beside him. She had put on the long gray cloak. "I am going now," she said. He looked about for his hat and

found it still in his hand. He held it out with a whimsical gesture. "I have out with a whimsical gesture.

been eminently proper," he said.

With a laugh of the old comradeship she held out her hand and he covered it with his own.

"It is a compact?" he said.
"That there are no promises," she replied.

CHAPTER XII.

But if there were no promises, there was much happiness in the months that followed. After the talk in the studio their life assumed a new phase -something as far removed from the unrest of courtship on the one hand, as from the commonplaceness of married life on the other.

Derring had accepted her decision as final. There was to be no marriage—not even a promise of marriage at some distant day. His love for her must begin and end in itself. One less capable of love, or one who had longed less for love, might have fretted at the anomalous position in which he found himself—neither aspirant nor accepted lover. But to Derring it seemed that never since man was created had a love so unique been upon the earth.

He was at the studio daily, some-times several times a day. He fell into the habit of going there to write up the articles for which he had been gathering material—an art lecture below stairs or a first view above. Oft-ea he read these articles to her as she

(Cotinued on Page Eight.)



ETHEERED FRONT'S SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

As has been our custom every article of seasonable goods must go. We will make this one of our greatest sales we have ever had. We must get rid of our

WINTER STOCK,

and these low prices will do it. Nothing will be reserved, nothing will be carried over. If you want the greatest bargain of your life come and attend this sale.

Yours for Business,

Cornetet & Rilea.



(Continued From Sixth Page)

ant at work. Her criticisms were frank and unsparing. Sometimes for days together, a stranger, overhearing them as they talked or jested, would not have guessed that they were more than good comrades. a word, half-breathed, as he sat watching her move about the studio. would speak volumes and bridge over hours of commonplace. Then again there would be days when they would talk of their love as of any accepted fact of common interest.

Perhaps nowhere but in the art orld could such a friendship have existed without danger of misunder-standing. At the boarding house they had instinctively remained more table acquaintances. But among the artists they came and went with Platonic freedom. No one criticised. No one watched with malicious eyes, Here as wherever artists meet, life was too busy for petty spying. Or is it, after ot indifference or preoccapation but the inherent purity of an appar ently careless life, that makes artists to think evil of each other? any case, these two were safe among from fear of misunderstanding: and Derring was in the studio when ever his work, or leisure, gave him opportunity.

I always knew you must be some he said one day. finished writing and sat leaning back his hands clasped behind his head. It the silence till he spoke.

'I never dared believe I should find you, though," he continued.

She was turning her head to one side and leaning back, with haif-closed eyes, to get a view of the last wash Yes, you were a good while finding it out." She gave critical touches

He started suddenly forward to an upright position. "What do you mean? Did you know-or care?"

"That is another strange thing," she said, smiling a little to him, "the woman always knows first. must wait patiently until the man's lumbering intelligence finds it out."

'But I never dreamed," he persisted coming back to the concrete case You seemed so indifferent-

"Of course. It wouldn't have been mudest not to. And, besides, I did not want you to find out. I didn't suppose any man could be generous enough to understand how a womat might feel."

"It isn't that we don't understand Any one can see how unfair marriage is to a woman—that it compels her to give up everything and offers her up everything and nothing. We see it plainly enough But what can we do? We love you and most of us see no way out of it but marriage.

"Now it is you who are hard," "The fault cannot all lion one side. Marriage, in itself, is no barder for a woman to-day, I suppo than it has always been. The difference is that so many other ways of happiness are open to her; and when she finds her marriage a failure, she does not try to make the best of it without protest, as the only open to her. She is more restive un her own mistake than when fate left her no choice. So everything gets into a nice tangle and they don't live happy forever afterwards," she finished laughingly.

Gradually he came to understand that her determination not to marry influenced by something stronger than a mere personal shrink ing from a false marriage. She would not take a selfish happiness at the expense of her mother and those that depended on her; but more than that, and deep er, she would not by a rash promise add one more to the marriages that end in vain regret or divorce.

Gradually, too, he came to under stand more fully what she had meant by saying that if they were made for each other they would find it out without promises, and if not, it thousand times better they should drift apart. And as he came to under-stand, an element of reverence mingled with his love for her, deepening and intensifying it.

He himself would not have questioned. He would gladly have mar-To him it would not have been a test, but a consummation. But that they were not to marry did not trouble him. Why should he ask more of a love that was proving the fulfillmen of all the longing of his boyhood and youth? It was transforming him-mind, body and soul. His frame, which had been tall, spare, and loosely began to fill and strength! his step became firm an quick; his head took a firmer polabove the square shoulders; even his



Often He Read These Articles to Her as She Sat at Work.

eves shared in the metamorphosis they lost their dreamy, pleading look ind became alert, laughing, and full of happiness and a strange power that seemed no longer to ask, but to command help and sympathy from all

who met their glance.

Something of this change Derring himself recognized. He knew that he was alive, glowing in every fiber; he was less analytic in his happiness than in his misery; he did not see that his overflowing vitality communicated itself to everyone with whom he came in contact. It was only some one spoke of the change that he knew that it was being marked. He exulted in his heart that no one guessed the cause

He was settled down and working with a vigor of which he had not treamed himself comble. Everything bent before him. He felt within him self power to conquer the world should it stand in his way. Sometimes he clenched his hands and stretched his arms to their fullest to give outlet to the play impulse that could not exhaust itself in work

In his inner life, too, a change, less perceptible, but no less real, was tak ing place. Sight and hearing were opened to new beauty. Music had become to him a medium of soul speech; and the sordid city streets. with their overhanging clouds of amoke, started to picturesque life and

A long archway with a slant of a shine at the farther end-an Italian woman stealing into the shadow, a huge bundle on her back and color kerchief about her head-would stir his pulses like an old painting. unsightly process of building, with its debris of mortar, bricks, and lath, gained artistic value as his eyes took in the grouping of the men at work around the mortar-heds—the soft gray-white of the mortar, the dull red blue or orange of the shirts upon the supple or stolid figures of the men with the play of muscle beneat! Sometimes it was a single figure, that might have stepped from a brandt canvas, appearing for a minute and disappearing in the shifting crowd. Always, everywhere, ther was beauty—until Derring, seeing 'all, longed at times to relieve hi relieve hi: overcharged senses by a loud cry wonderful, so overpowering, had the beauty of the world become.

Undoubtedly much of this quicken ed insight was due to the thought o' Helen, who was never for a moment absent from his mind. Whatever work was engaging his hand or brain deep below it all was a consciousness of her existence, like a second ego only a thousand times dearer and more inspiring than his own personal It seemed to give him a sixtle by which he perceived the beautiful--until Helen gave up in despair the attempt to transfer to canvas all that he brought to her notice.

It became a common sight for her sketching stool to be set up in some sheltered corner of the busiest part of the city. Derring, who had dreaded the experiment, saw, with a thrill, that the quiet power of her personality that so rested and soothed him was felt here. The crowd either passed her by or stopped for a moment to look with respectful curtosity as the work grew under her hand. Sometimes a mason filled her water-can or a car penter paused for a moment in his work to adjust her umbrella. It was the Chicago spirit-laissez faire, and help when you can. Except for the dust and rattle of the street she was as unmolested as in her quiet studio.

('Io oe continued.)

A Woman's Way.
They walked together, he and she,
Along a brooklet side:
The weather was the balmiest
Of balmy summertides.
A sitting time for him to ask
If also would be his bride.

And she was waiting hopefully, as she had waited tong. To hear him tell her all about His love so deep and strong! But language failed for thoughts that in His brain would surge and throng.

Silence, 'tis said, surpasseth speech. Lave-meanings to convey—
A truth, maybe, but who is be
Can fation woman's way?
The little has she took offense,
At what he didn't say,
—Eugene C. Dolson, in Town and Coun-

The Soul's Expression. With stammering lips and insufficient

I strive and struggle to deliver right. That music of my nature day and night with dream and thought sand feeling in Grewond.

An inference of the senses round With sections of a mystic depth and height,
Which step out grandly to the infinite From the dark edges of the sensual ground.

This song of soul I struggle to outbear Through portals of the sense, sublima and whole.

And uter all myself into the air. and struggle to deliver right

and whole.

And utter all myself into the air.

But if 1 did it, as the thunder roll

Breaks his own choud any fiesh a

perish there

E Boas & it dread apoestypse of soul. Elizabeth Burrett Browning.

Subscribe for the Messenger and keep posted,

BUFORD.

January 5, 1910.

Miss Chloe Fenner, of Cincinnati, is visiting home folks.

J. A. Mabin and little grandson, are spending the holidays at Milford. Chas. Diskete, of Ralston, Okla., is visiting relatives here.

P. G. Rosselot, who has been employed at South Lebanon, has returned home very sick.

John B. and Chas. Puckett, of this place, have returned home after spending the summer in Muskogee,

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jacobs, of Warren, O., were called to the bedside of the latter's father, P. G. Rosselot, who is very poorly.

N. A. Bales and family, of near Hillsboro, are visiting friends here.

Ask Wm. S. if he could hit a fox at reasonable distance if it was standing still.

Mrs. Jas. Puckett, of Hillsboro, is visiting friends here.

Wm. Irvin, of Cincinnati, spent the holidays with his brother. Geo. Irvin. Mrs. Bert. Pulliam and daughters, Ruth and Irms, of Cincinnati, are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moberly.

Ask Stanley Roberts what he received for Christmas? (A boy.)

Geo. Bourquin, a respected citizen of this place, died at his home Sunday evening, December 19, aged 60 years, to months and 17 days. The cause of his death was paralysis caused from cerebral hemorrhage. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Interment was made in the Buford cemetery.

SPOUL FIELD OF WATERLOO.

Waterloo, the battlefield, is rapidly being divested of its interesting features. The houses which sheltered men who helped to make history there are being torn down, the roads and paths are being obliterated and soon there will be nothing left to remind one of Napoleon's last stand but the great mound supped by the Waterloo lion. The museum is to be dismantled and the articles which have been carefully kept for years will be distributed among the provincial museums of Belgium, where as individual exhibits they will lose much in value.

FIRST USE OF MUSIC BATON.

Music batons were first used in England about 1820. It was not until 10 or 12 years later, however, that the baton came into general use. A German conductor who wielded one produced such wonderful results with his orchestra that it was thought there must be some magic power in the baton and it consequently became popular with conductors all over the country. Before the advent of the baton time was kept by the first violin or by the pinnist.



No. 8

THE MESSENGER

Vol. 2.

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1910.

Farmers' Institute.

The following is the program of the Farmers' Institute to be held at Mowrystown, Friday and Saturday, Fabruary 4 and 5:

BPKAKKES.

John Begg and Morgan P. Lamb. Columbus, Ohio.

METETUTE OFFICERS.

President, A. J. Fender; Vice Pres ident, Geo. Druhot ; Secretary, F. S. Buble; Executive Committee, Amelius Sauner, Ira Rhoten, Ora C. Yochum, Chas. M. Lewis, John Grant, Chas. Tissot, Stanley Holliday, S. R. Winkle and Jacob Yochum.

- FRIDAY MOBNING.

9:30 am				Music			
Invocation	Rev.	John	P. 6	Jalvin			
The Work of	the St	ate L	ive	Stock			
Commission.	:M	lorgan	P.	Lamb			
Music.							

Modern Ideas on Corn Culture ... Begg FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1:00 p. m				Music				
Results of th	e E	periment	u ir	Hog				
Cholera SerumLamb								
The Value of	the	Rotation	of	Crops				
**********		Chas.	M.	Lewis				
***************************************		iste.						

The Importance of Teaching Our Girls Domestic Science..... Music.

Winter Feeding of Cattle..... Begg

7:00 p., m	. Musical	Concert
Recitation	Govie	Sauner
Recitation		
Advantage of a High		
. then to a Warmer H		

.........Prof. C. N. Winkle

Landlord and Tenant or Capital and Labor.....Begg Comic Songs.

HATURDAY MORNING.

9:30 a. m. Invocation. Rev. L. J. Hopper Value of Soil Moisture in Crop RaisingBegg How I made the Old Farm Pay.....C. C. Muhlbach Appointment of Committee.

BATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Best So Far.

Mrs. C. C. Muhlbach had phenomenal success in the poultry business last year. From January 1st until December 31st, 1909, she secured 3325 eggs from 30 hens.

We would like to know of somebody who has beaten this record.-Hills-

For His Life in the Icy Wa- From the Times' Own Indian Steps Being Taken By Repubters of Brush Creek.

Wm. Rhodes, who lives in the Winchester neighborhood, had a narrow escape from drowning in the icy waters of Brush Creek Monday evening. He had been visiting at the home of Squire J. P. Milligan, of Oliver township over Sunday and started home on Monday afternoon.

He was compelled to cross Brush Creek between Winchester and Fincastle. When almost in the middle of the crossing a huge block of ice struck the buggy, crushing the bed and turning it over.

Young Rhodes was carried 150 yards by the icy current, and finally succeedof in reaching shore. The horse and buggy was carried 300 yards and lodged against a tree. Peopl: in the vicinity helped him rescue the horse which was almost drowned. The buggy was demolished.—Peoples Defender.

A W. C. T. U. Institute.

The W. C. T. U., of Mowrystown, will hold a local institute in the Christian Church on Wednesday, February 9, 1910.

Mrs. Lizzle Harsha, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Eunice Barrett, of Leesburg, will be present to conduct the institute.

Every W. C. T. U. member is urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The following program has been ar-

9:30 a. m..... Evangelistic Services 10:00 a. m., Greeting by Local W. C. T. U. President.

10:15 Response and OrganizationMrs. Lizzle Harsha 10:30 Music..... Flossie Galliett

Paper-One Young Woman's WorkGrace Rhoten Discussion-What can be Done for

Temperance by Young People's SocietiesPastor U. B. Church Recitation..... Bertle Saunner
Song
Presentation of W. C. T. U. Papers Bertie Saunner

11:30Noontide Prayer 1:00 p. m. Evangelistic Service...

1:30 Recitation—Result of a TreatGrace Shaw 1:40 Law Enforcement.....

......Mrs Emma Underwood Discussion

2:05 Paper...Judge Lindsey on Suffrage 2:20 Symposium:

a. Why I Want to Vote b. Why I Do Not Want to Vote

2:35 Song...... Homeland Ohlo 2:40 Open Parliament on Department

Adjournment.

Rev. L. J. Hupper, pastor of the local U. B. Church, returned from Pickerington this week where he has been holding a series of protracted meet-

Ira Q. Edgington, of Blanchester, was a visitor liers the past few days.

Correspondent.

Jim David he caught woodchuck. He set his trap for skunk but woodchuck he got in fir t.

Mr. Joseph MeMe went Battle Creek on business.

Grand River Ottawas they are expecting will receive the payment this

Mrs. Sarah Isaac of Bradley she was in few days West Indian Town visited her brother, Ah-she-da-yah-son.

Woodchuck got beat. Muskrats he knew will be hard winter, so he build his house pretty high.

Indian trappers they caught quite lot of ciscos this fall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Big Geo. Pamp pappoose boy.

Thos. Wezoo he caught big mink last night. Walker he bought that mink.

Mr. Johnny Paul and Albert Mackety they partnership cutting wood for Mr. Miller.

Mr. Charles Noyes of Union City he was in Indian church last Sunday.

AH-SHE-DA-YAH-SON.
In a letter to the editor of the Western Publisher, Mr. McMillen states he had a most difficult time getting the Indian to pose for his picture.

Firms Changes Hands.

After conducting an up-to-date barber business successfully for sixteen years, Joseph Winegardner has disposed of his shop to Frank Kier, of Cincinnati, who comes highly recommended in his trade.

Mr. Winegardner expects to return By the United Brethren Conto his studies at Battle Creek, Mich. While the community will lose a good citizen and barber in Mr. Winegard ner it is confidently expected that Mr. Kier will conduct the business on the same lines as his predecessor, and will prove himself to be a valuable asset to the city of Hillsboro.

Mr. Kier moved his family here last week, and they are occupying half of the Reynolds property on West South street. Hillsboro Dispatch.

Oldest Newspaper in Ohio.

The Scioto Gazette is the oldest paper, of continuous publication under the same name, west of the Allegheny mountains, says the Ohio Magazine. It was founded in 1790 by Nathaniel Willis, grandfather of N. P. Willis, the poet. The older Willis was born in Boston, and tradition has it, learned the printer's trade under Benjamin Franklin, and was a member of the famous Boston tea party. As nearly as can be ascertained, the Gazette was intermitted for a time, but on April 25, 1800, Willis began a new serles with volume 1. No. 1, and the old paper has gone on continuously since that date.

Mrs. Grace Kincald returned from a last Thursday.

FOUGHT DESPERATELY, INDIAN TOWN INKLINGS HARMONY IN BROWN CO.

licans to Unite Party in This County.

There was a gathering of Brown County Republicans at Georgetown last Saturday afternoon for the purpose of trying to harmonize the factions in the party. Some thirty-five or forty were present.

J. C. Leggett was chosen chairman of the meeting, and after a few remarks, called for expression from those present. Mesers. Leon S. Wiles and Chambers Baird, of Ripley, Walter L. Remley, of Mt. Orab, O. E. Young, O. E. Bare and Frank Thompson, of Georgetown, and Geo. F. Sidwell, of Russellville, all made short talks on the necessity of getting together and all were in favor of letting the past be buried and starting with a solid and harmonious party to try and win the Congressional nomination for a Brown

On motion the following committee was appointed to arrange a plan for selecting delegates and to prevent the holding of more than one convention : W. L. Remley, O. E. Young. L. S. Wiles, O. E. Bare and Bert Shepherd. All except Mr. Young being members of the opposing Congressional and Ex-A good feeling seemed to prevail

among those present, and there is no doubt but Brown county will present a solid front when they meet in convention .- Ripley Bee.

CHURCH TO BE BUILT

gregation Under Leadership of Rev. Allton.

The United Brethren church on N. Broad street will be rebuilt and not remodeled as at first discussed. The property was condemned some time ago by an inspector sent out from the state office of the workshops and factories and it has been decided by the congregation that the most practical and economical thing to do is to rebuild. Rev. C. C. Allton is the new pastor

of the church and much extra labor will devolve upon him during the present year, but he is a most capable man for the position possessing as he does unusual executive ability. The congregation will temporarily hold its services in the G. A. R. hall as the old church has been completely abandoned. It is proposed to build a new editice, modern in every particular and one that will be a credit to the city and to the congregation of this thriving church. The matter is now in the hands of a committee and it is probable that the limit for the new structure will be placed at about \$20,-000. The old building will be completely razed and the new one erected visit with relatives at Bianchester on on the same site which is a most de strable one. - Lancaster Gazette.



THE RED FRONT.

Clearance—Clearance—Clearance

The greatest Clearance Sale we have ever made.

We need the money, you need the goods.

In order to convert our stock into cash we will begin a fifteen days' Clearance Sale FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, until SAT-URDAY, FEBRUARY 19.

Note the prices below in Ladies' Furnishings:

SHOES-SHOES-SHOES

We are placing on sale 300 pairs of Odd Shoes, all sizes, Men's, Women and Children's Shoes, at prices less than they can be manufactured.

Men's F	urnishings.	Men's Dress Pants.
\$1.00 Dress Shirts 50c Dress Shirts 50c Work Shirts 50c Ties 25c Ties 50c Golf Gloves \$1.00 Kid Gloves 50c Suspenders 25c Suspenders 25c Half Hose now 15c Half Hose now	urnishings.	\$5.00 Pants
\$1.00 Kid Gloves 50c Suspenders 25c Suspenders 25c Half Hose now	39c 19c 19c	\$2.00 Pants \$1.5 \$1.50 Pants \$1.1 \$1.00 Pants

Underwear for Men, Women and Children, \$1.00 value at 79c; 50c value at 38c; 25c

e at 19c. DRESS GOODS--\$1.00 Dress Goods now 69c; 50c Dress Goods now 35c.

Yours for Business, Cornetet & Rilea.



TO STRAIGHTEN YOUNG TREES

Davice to Attach to Trees Which Are Inclined to Grow Crooked-Easily

This device can easily be attached to a tree which is inclined to grow crooked. Make a framework of narrow hoards sharpened at ends to cause them to remain firm in the Place a weight at the end ground. where the frame places come together and attach the frame to the tree with This should be attached at just the right point to correct the crookedness in the tree. The tree



should be protected from the wire by a ctoth. The constant bearing down of the weights will in a very short time bring the tree to its proper posi-

tion without injury.

United States Apple Crop

In 1890 the total product of the apple crop of the country was 69,070,000 barrels, or 177,675,000 bushels. Since then hundreds of thousands of acres have been added, and yet the government reports show that the aggregate crop in all the states in the union was not more than 25,000,000 barrels, or 62,500,000 bushels, in 1908. Many of the middle western and eastern states reported smail yields this season, due to failures in numerous instances, but generally because of pests. Orchards have been neglected and in acores of places the trees have been permitted to die because of the lack of even ordinary attention.

Protect Rose Bushes.

A good way to protect a bed of ten-der rose bushes is to bend them carefully down to the ground, hold them in position with stakes and then cover with leaves, straw or earth with leaves, straw or earth. On my own rose bed I follow this plan, using a heavy layer of leaves held in place by a wide strip of wire chicken netting laid flat on the bed and securely staked at the edges.

The best way to sell fruit is atraight to the man who wants it. If you cannot do this, then a reliable middleman

Winter has not much work for the orchard, but orchardists can plan for the days to come, and the planning is the ark? Just as essential as anything they can offer year.

DISAPPOINTED



Evelyn-So Marie decided to with the field of literature. Myrtle-Yes, indeed. After she found out the much talked of "literary style" had nothing to do with gowns or hats she was disgusted.

NO FEAR OF A SPILL



Gertie-Where ever are you going with that big jug. Sarah? Sarah-O, to get a penny's worth

FROM THE FIRESIDE



(Not so long after the honeymoon,

You can hardly be surprised that Mr. and Mrs. Smallshott don't get on. look here, for example. Smallshott, sitting with the paper, happens to remark: "'Pos my word, what focols some men are!"

Then says Mrs. Smallshott placidly: "Why, what have you been doing now,

my dear?"
Well, it does make a man so awfully wild, don't yer know!

"Why were the animals taken into

"To get them out of Roosevelt's way, it suppose." New York Press.

Miller's Chapel.

February 1, 1910.

Ray Shelton and wife, of Bethel, and John Prine and wife were guests of Ira Young and family Sunday.

Henry Igo and family and Susie Hetherington were visiting Lewis Igo and family Tuesday.

J. V. Sanders and wife Dick Vance and wife and Amos lgo and sons, George and Vernon, were entertained by Clarence Gray and wife at Mowrystown Wednesday.

George Bloom butchered Wednesday.

Misses Mande and Marie Burris were visiting the Mowrystown school Wednesday.

Howard and Charley Bradley visited their sisters, Ora and Sadie, Sunday. Homer Henderson visited friends at Wilmington Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. George Bloom was calling on Mrs. Myrta Burris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ludena Cooper spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Bradley.

Miss Susie Igo and brothers, Samuel and Jasper, spent Sunday with Henry lgo and family.

Mrs. Gartield Walker, of Fairfax, is visiting home folks.

Samuel Igo, of Illinois, is visiting home folks.

Misses Maggie Bloom and Alma Igo visited Mrs. Verda Bloom Thursday. Miss Alease Cooper spent Sunday with Miss Elsie Wilkin.

Miss Viola Ferguson spent Sunday afternoon with Sarah Bradley.

Lewis Igo and family, of Sugartree Ridge, and Samuel Igo, of Illinois, visited Brough McCoy and family Sunday.

Harry Ross is spending a few days with friends at New Vienna.

Rev. Stratton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

George Bloom and family and Jessie Bloom were visiting Albert Burns Sunday.

Delbert Bradley and sister, Miss Sue, visited relatives at Hill City Saturday and Sunday.

The sick are Mr. Aikens and Floyd Raiph Young.

Mrs. John Hetherington was at the bedside of her grandson, Floyd Ralph Young, Monday who is suffering from lagrippe and sore throat.

Mrs. Barrentertained Ed. Fry, of Martinsville Sunday afternoon.

Ira Young and wife entertained Ray Shelton and wife Tuesday night. January 12, 1910.

Delayed.

Joseph Smart and daughter, Aillie, and Mrs. Maggie Lyle and son, Oscar, of Belfast, were visiting Homer Burris' Wednesday.

Miss Alma Igo spent Thursday and Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Geo.

Protracted meeting closed Friday night with seven accessions.

The mail man on Route It could only make part of his trip Friday on account of the snowdrift.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom were visiting his father, Jesse Bloom, Friday

Alma Igo took dinner with Kila Igo. Friday.

Leona Burris has returned home of things."- Cornell Widow.

from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. 1ra Overstake, of Fincastle.

Mrs. Bert Radellif returned home last week.

Geo. Bloom spent the last days of the old year in Hill City.

Misses May Lewis and Louis Hatcher and Revs. Stratton and Loll took dinner with Amos Igo and family last Sunday week,

Curtis Rotroff and daughters, Elia, Laura and Nellie, spent New Years with Ed. Gotherman's.

Frank Burrls and family were visit. ing his brother, Homer Burris, and family Friday.

Ed. Gotherman has rented his farm here to John Brooks and will move to his farm on the Concord pike.

Frank Harris is moving his saw mill from Charlie Ferguson's farm to New Market.

Elza Bloom and bride moved to their home at Harrisburg Friday.

Ira Young and wife and son, Raiph, were visiting his mother at Bethel, who has been seriously 111.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gotherman spent Thursday at Sugartree Ridge.

Bell's Run.

Kehrmary 1, 1910.

AR ARTHUR THE TOTAL OF THE TOTA

Every farmer should make arrangements to attend the institute to be held at Mowrystown, Feb. 4 and 5.

Shannon Winkle and wife and Miss Frances Fender spent Sunday with S. A. Marconet and family.

Mrs. Flora Fender, who has been sick for some time, is better at this writing.

The show held at Mowrystown Friday night was well attended from here.

Glenn Hodson and family, Geo. and Ben Amey left last week for Spokane, Wash, where the former will reside.

Arthur Fender and family have removed from the Brown farm to a farm near Sardinia.

A good many from this place attended the funeral of Aunt Minerva Masters, who died Saturday morning at I o'clock. The funeral was preached by Rev. Frank Foust, of Pricetown.

The Bell's Run Hustling Club had good success the other day. James McQuitty will tell you the particulars.

S. A. Marconet and wife spent Tuesday with the latter's parents at Weeping Willow.

G. A. R. OFFICERS.

P. C., P. F. Rosselot. S. V. C., Nelson Ferguson.

J. V. C., G. W. Badgley. Adj., T. D. Davis.

Q. M., P. L. Rosselott. Chap., David Euverard.

O. D., Charles Furstenberger. O. G., A. W. Tillotson.

L. M., Noali Forseille. Post Ind., H. H. Redkey.

Q. S. M., J. C. Bennington. Delegate to Dept. Encampment, T.

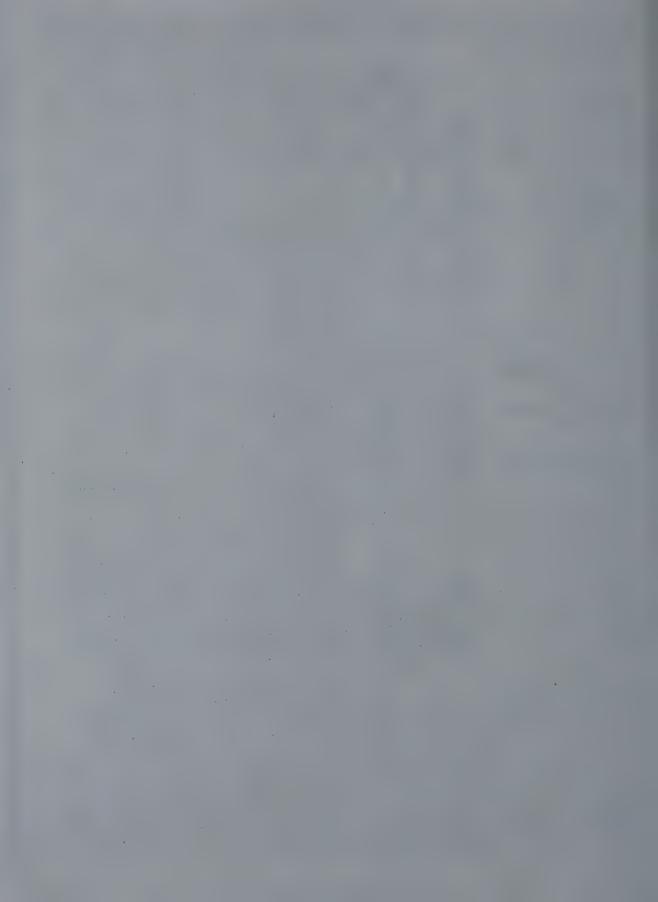
D. Davis. Alternate to Dept. Encampment,

David Euverard. Post meets the second Saturday in

each month at 2 p. m.

"When I leave here I shall have to depend on my brains for a living.

"Pon't take such a pessimistic view



The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young l'eople's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian oitisenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

BURBURIPTION RATES One year75 cents Six months40 cents

Single copy 5 cents Advertising rates made known on

application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at Anauseriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your, proval. Always notify us of change of address, as your paper will not be forwarded.

THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

For pure sapling and red clover seed go to Walker & Gayman's.

Ed. Tissot and wife were recent guests with relatives at Lima.

W. W. Kier, who has been sick, is now able to be around again.

A. R. Weaver and family were recent guests with relatives in llam-Hion.

There's nothing like that good buckwheat flour at the Mowrystown Gro-

Saping and red clover, orchard, timothy and blue grass seed for sale by Walker & Gayman.

G. W. McQuitty and wife are at home from an extended visit with relatives at Lawton, Okla.

Make our store your headquarters during the Farmers' Institute. MOWRYSTOWN GROOKRY CO.

Wm. Busch, of Perth, Kan., was a

recent visitor with relatives in this community. The protracted services now in prog-

ress at the Church of Christ have been well attended with 10 accessions. Join the anti-meat crusade by eat-

ing our saited fish.

MOWRYSTOWN GROCKRY CO.

Rev. Lamb, a student of Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, January 23.

Jesse Swartz, who has been employed at Ottawas, Ill., the past four years, is spending a couple of weeks with relatives here

If you will just stop a few minutes at our store we will readily convince you that our prices are right and everything just as we guarantee it at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Resolutions of Respect.

Resolutions passed by Mowrystown Lodge, No. 833, I. O. O. F., upon the death of Frank Brown:

Whereas, The Intinite Creator of all things and existences, the gracious Ruler and disposer of all events, has summoned from earth into the world beyond our brother; and

Whereas, Each member of this lodge feels our bereavement when we re member his kind and peaceable manner and the warm attachment he felt for each co-laborer.

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Brown, we have lost a kind and worthy brother and each one of us a true and loving friend.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of God, we offer our heartfelt sympathy to the brother, sister and friends of the deceased who are bereft of a kind and tender brother and friend.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge, a copy be presented to the brother and sister and a copy furnished the press for publication.

PERRY KIER, A. L. OSBORN, ED. C. MIGNERRY, Committee.

Special sale of 10qt flaring 'tin palls for only Oc, Saturday, February 5.

Farmers' Institute next Friday and

Lest you forget-Farmers' Institute February 4 and 5.

We can't help mentioning it. What? That good pancake flour-ready in a minute_at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

The Board of Education, at its regular meeting on January 8 elected A. J. Fender president, and M. N. Jodry, clerk.

Now is the time to get your timothy, clover and blue grass seed of Walker & Gayman. Our prices are

D. B. Allman and family, of Greenfield, have moved into Jackson Overstake's property south of town where they will reside until June 1, when they will move into Mr. Aliman's property now occupied by C. L. Yochum and wife.

W. E. Thomas and wife, of Cincinnati, have opened a first class Ladies' Furnishing store in the Robert's Block and are prepared to furnish all the latest styles in hats, hosiery, skirts, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas comes highly recommended and are prepared to supply your needs in their splendid line of goods.

C. E. Officers of the Presbyterian Church.

President, Perry Kier. Vice President, Chas. Tissot. Recording Secretary, Elsie Stevens. Corresponding Sec'y., Mrs. M. D. A.

Treasurer, Geo. H. Diehl. Organist, Bessie Hill. Chorister, Geo. H. Diehl.

Old silk hats are in demand in the East End of London as nosebags, for

HORTICULTURAL 'NOTES.

Plum trees require comparatively

little pruning.
It should be remembered that the cherry tree requires very little prun-

Currants, gooseberries, raspberries and blackberries should be heavil

The production of apples is 42.5 per cent. of a full crop, compared with 48.6 per cent. in 1903

Allow ample space between the rows of raspherries and blackberries to permit of cultivation.

A young peach tree needs vigorous pruning, but a bearing tree in good soil needs little except to remove dead and surplus branches.

The object of pruning is to shorten the new growth, leaving approximate-

the vine can safely carry.

The old orchard, that is trees 12 t If years old and older and aiready in bearing, will be benefited by heavy applications of stable litter or other fertilizer.

Tea roses and half hardy roses may be protected by first making a mound of earth, sod or other material over which to bend the rose bush.

this florists usually cover with soil.

A tree with an open head can be sprayed more thoroughly than when the tree is allowed to grow at will. It is usual to cut out the suckers or wa-ter sprouts, the dead wood and the broken branches.

Rabbits usually do little harm to an orchard after it has attained the age of ten years, but orchards recently planted and orchards up to the age of perhaps eight years should receive protection.

THEY MERELY TALK



-During your long night watches before the mast don't the waves seem to talk to you? Old Salt-Yep. But they don't ax foolish questions.

NO FRIENDS.



Cashier-You'll have to bring some one to identify you before we can cash this check. Got any friends in the town?

Stranger-Not one. I'm the tax col-

Town and Township Officers

CORPORATION.

Mayor. G. A. LONG.

PERRY KIER.

Treasurer, ELI FUNK.

Marshal. G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner. F. A. EUVERARD.

Health Officer,

T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen.

T. D. DAVIS.

GEO. H. DIEHL,

A. R. WEAVER, ED. RILEA.

JAMES WOOD,

G. R. HILL

Township Clerk. M. N. JODRY.

Treasurer. L. A. GALLIETT.

Trustees.

AMEAL FORSEILLE. C. N. FENDER.

WM. G. WINDON.

Justice of Peace, JOHN NAVE.

H. E. WILKIN,

Board of Education.

J. W. FENWICK.

A. J. FENDER,

SYLVESTER KIER.

J. T. YOCHUM.

L. A. SURBER.

Lodge Officers--I. O. O. F.

Noble Grand. WM. G. WINDON.

Vice Grand.

W. Z. WINDON.

Secretary,

PERRY KIER.

Treasurer. A. L. OSBORN.

Trustees,

L. A. GALLIETT,

GRO. H. DIEHL,

J. T. YOCHUM.

Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander, HARRY STEVENS. Vice Chancellor, JOHN P. GALVIN.

K. of R. & S. II. LEE WINKLE, Trustees.

JACOB SWARTZ, D. E. GRANT,

G. A. LONG.

Hall Manager,

PERRY KIER.



Death Lisf.

Eli Roads, January 12. Madaline Lods, February 22. Az. Edgington, March 20. Christopher Sanders, April 12. Elisworth Rose, June 20. Thos. H. Marthis, July 5. Julia E. Park, July 11. Chas. Hauke, August 30. Francis Irvin, September 21. Mary Vance, October 6. Mary E. Barrick, November 2. Clifford Hawk, November 6. Susan Hicks, November 6. Mary Ann Dunn, November 13. Maud Duffey, December 22. 1907

Jeremiah Mowry, February 13. Louis E. Juillerat, February 14. Henry Troutman, February 17. Betsey Borden, February 28 Mary O. Pettijohn, March 10. Verna May Dunn, July 24. Tens Howdyshell, July 26. Roy Haller, July 26. Squire J. M. Foust, July 27. Nellie Louderback, November 11. Mary A. Hunter, November 21. Bichard Stout, December 16.

1908.

Sarah Mowry, January 24. Susan Ferguson, May 9. G. W. Howdyshell, May 13. Samuel Overstake, May 20. John Mock, June 4. Henry Christman, June 28. Wilbur Keethier, August 1. Polly Donohoo, September 25. Samuel Carr, October 4. Nelson Winkle, November 9. Kata Hicks, December 26. Catharine Funk, December 27. Jas. Perry Roberts, December 29. James Martin, December 30.

Five Oak.

Kebruary 1, 1910.

Charlie Hedrick and family visited Ira Shriver and family Sunday. Charlie Siberal and family visited John Brooks and family Sunday.

Edwin and Henry Temple, Smiley Morris and Huber Huff were business callers in Winchester Saturday.

Charlie Rotroff and wife are spend ing this week the guests of his parents

Several from this place attended meeting at Emerald last week.

Nick Borden and family visited ira Shriver and family Wednesday.

Charles Rotroff and wife visited his grandparents, Atlen Rotroff and wife, Wednesday.

ira Plummer and Guy Clark, of Winchester, visited John Brooks and family Wednesday.

Edwin Temple visited Geo. Brooks Sunday.

Charlie Rotroff and wife and Minnie Rotroff called on Smiley Morris and family Sunday night.

Roena Brooks, who has been em-loyed at Middletown, returned home Wednesday.

A. K. Rotroff was a business caller in Hillsboro Wednesday.

Several from this piace attended J. H. Jack's sale at East Danville on Thursday.

Charile Rotroff and wife visited John Smith and family Wednesday. Delayed.

January 12, 1910.

Charlie Botroff and wife spent a

Less 25 Per Cent.

Now is the time to buy a pair Trousers. Any pants in our stock can now be bought for the next ten days at the

BIG REDUCTION

Above mentioned

We have at least 300 pairs of dress and working trousers to select from and you are sure to find just what you want,

See our bargain counter in

SHOPS

You can not help but say they are surely bargains.

LONG & CO.

few days last week the guests of his

Several from this place attended meeting at Miller's Chapel last week. Mary Redkey called on Minnie Rotroff Thursday.

Miss Rida Hart, who has been visiting home folks, returned to Hillsboro

Clarence Davis, who has been spending a few days with his grandparents,

has returned home. A. K. Rotroff was a business caller

at Hillsboro Friday. Jefferson Barnes and wife spent Saturday and Sunday the guests of

her parents, Win. Osborn and family. Hubert Huff and sister, Maud, visited their sister at Hillsboro Friday. Homer Mariatt and wife spent Christmas with Wm. Shelton and

Little Mary Shriver, who has been ill with scarlet fever, is improving. Maud Huff spent Sunday afternoon

the guest of Ella Rotroff.

Several in this place are ill with

Ora, Goldie and Elva Osborn spent several days last week the guests of relatives in Sardinia.

Henry Temple and sister, Corline, spent Saturday the guests of Hubert

Herman Temple and sister, Marie, spent Sunday as guests of their uncle, Wm. Temple.

Salee Rotroff and family, of Indianapolis, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents here.

The Misses Rids and Florence Hart spent Thursday with Minnie Rotroff. Hubert Huff called on friends near Emerald Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Lewis called on the Misses Minnie and Eliz Rotroff Saturday evening.

Rev. Scarff, of Spring Valley, is visiting friends here and helping conduct a series of meetings at Emerald

The Mowrystown Creamery Co's. property, which has been in the hands of a receiver, was appraised on last Thursday for \$2,500 and will be sold at public auction on the premises Friday, February 25, at 3 o'clock p. m.

W. N. KIER

Watchmaker and Jeweier.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland, sounty.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning it thus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and othed.

If your spectacles nied repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business,

W. N. KIRR.

Nature's Herb Cure Tablets

recommended for Rheumatism, Consti-pation, Sick and Mervous Headsche.

500 Rer Box.

POR BALE BY SYLVESTER KIKE.

Ogio.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1906.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

BARDINIA				
WEST BOUND	No: M	Pally	No. ! Dall	7
Lv. Sardinia.	v:35'a m 11.₩ m.	6:10 p m	6:45 a 7:30 a	<u> </u>
	D	0.94 2	fg. 36	l No. 43
Ly Cincin'atil Ar. Sardinia.	B (6 p m 5:1	p m	0:65 A M

Traine Nos. 23, 24, 25 and 26 arrive and de part from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butler sts., Clacinsatt. O. Trains Nos. 25 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. R. R. sas., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLSBORD TO SARDINIA 20 MILES

WEST BOUND	No. 184 No. 148
Leave Hillsburg	7:30 a m 3:18 p m
Arrive Sardinia	. 826 a m 8 年 9 m.
Arrive Cincippati	11:36 a m A:46 p m
	No. 18 No. 18
EAST BOUND .	Ex. Su Er. Su
Leave Cincinnati	
Leave Sardinia	. 6.06 a m 10.25 a B
A setse Diliebo so	2-95 a m 11:50 a m

For all information call on or address
Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hill-boro, O.
W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va.
ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Cis cianati, O.

It is not infrequent that newspapers find themselves unappreciated by the men whom they have favored by their support, column after column being published in their favor, and yet such favors, when the test comes, are un-appreciated. When you find your liome paper taking ho interest in you or your success, when you find it keeping aggravatingly atlent when you think the editor should be tearing his linen in your behalf, do not work yourself into a fever of anxiety as to the cause; just ask yourself wherein have you placed the paper and its editor under obligations to use space and. energy for you. - Baltic (O.) American.

A Missouri exchange threatened last week to publish the name of the young man seen with his sweetheart's head on his shoulder if he didn't come across with a dollar on subscription. Twenty-seven young fellows slipped i n and paid a dollar. The editor has let-ters from two or three others' saying they will hand him a dollar the first time they are in town.





SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his uncle, accompanied by his occunive wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm. CHAPTER II.—Anni Jerisha's questions alout Emily Hutton, supposed to be Richard's ewetheart, bring out the fact that she is to marry a merchant, Edwards.

CHAPTER III.—Derring's disappoint-ment stimulates his solution and un-der the solving of Sath Kinney, a hermit of the woods, he resulties to fit himself for culters. Kinney promises to teach him Greek.

for callege.

In Greek.

CHAPTER IV.—Derring tells his mothers are the resolve, and in his grandfather's sold ishoratory, bein the audy of Greek.

CHAPTER V.—Bein kniney mans converte for Greek resitation in the woods while he and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut

CHAPTER V.—Bell Kinney main book grads Greek recitation in the woods while he and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut can look indf-scally upon the loss of Emily. He vie a veril jerusha, who wo unters to help in through college, making him a g ft of gro.
CHAPTER VII The trook located the woods carries it short triumphantly through enfrance event nations, who approved from the professor and insures his contraction.

CHAPTED VIII. OF MY 24 in colle-ablierates the more of fluidy. Der ring begins has journatione work in Ch

ring bestim has journamente work in Chi-ragio. The Property of the Property of the Property of the Chiral of the

CHAPTER XIII.

The fall and carly winter had been In lanuary it came on to snow and to how; and with the snowing and blowing the thermometer dropped ann movem me i permanerer gropped many degrees. Old inhabitants told each, ether it was reat "Chicage weather;" and new inhabitants shiv-ered in their seate-ine or, lacking these, put on ex'ra fiannels.

It was during the cold weather that Derring's work took him one after-noon to Lakeview to look over the ork of the Amateur Art club. As he left the louse after finishing his task a dull roar fe'l on his ear. He started and listened eagerly—yes, it was the lake. In a moment more his cont-collar was pulled up alout his corn, his hat settled bore firmly over his eyes. and he was on his way to the shore. The lake had a peculicr fascination for him. He could never resist it, es-pecially when it was roaring and thundering like this.

few minutes' watk brought him in sight of the mounting, threatening, white-capped broakers, His heart

caped with exuitation. The power of he storm was on him. He 'onged to 'ongad to un, to leap, to wreatle with it and cream himself hoarse against its umult. It was like the ocean—that ong stretch of lonely shore as yet inprotected by the breakwater.

Gradually, as he looked, he became onscious of something homelike and rotected in the midst of the uproar. \ thread of smoke rose from the chim-ney of a small, rude house, far down he shore, almost within reach of the hreatening waves that ran up the andy beach. All about the house boats lay stacked, evidently in winter marters; and here and there rem-The house cupation of fair weather. was sheathed in rough red boards and patched with artistic regularity. was a sketch made to hand-a touch of nature within arm's reach of Chi-

Helen was filled with enthusiasm ind scoffed at his suggestion of waiting for warmer weather. "Half its harm is in the contrast," she proested. "Don't you see?--winter quar-ers in the midst of all that tumuit. shall go up this afternoon.

Derring consented unwillingly. He was obliged to go to Hyde Park for he day, and it was not till four sclock that he was free to seek her in the North Shore.

She was seated near the point from which he had first seen the house, an old piece of sail-cloth, fastened beween two stakes, sheltering her from he wind.

She looked up when he approached is casually as if he had stood there the afternoon. "I haven't caugh that wind and it isn't cold enough-oo much blue, isn't there?" she asked holding her head back and surveying her work critically.

"Really, aren't you blue with too much cold?" he responded meekly. "Don't be foo'ish. I am all right." He had taken of his overcos, and

was fastening it around her shoulders.

"Oh, you mustn't do that. You'll take cold. Well, then, if you willonly you must go into the house and get warm. You'll find them highly enertaining, besides being good," she idded. "They made me some hot cof idded. ee and the man rigged up this sail loth to keep off the wind. And here's a pair of candiesticks in there i would give my eyes for. But they're not for sale. So you're not to raise my bld."

couldn't raise it-if it were only I glance of your eyes—let alone the

"I hope you didn't come all the way up here i, the culd just to be funny," she responded severely. But she did not youchsafe him the glance. She was absorbed in washing out the unsatisfactory sky for a second trial.

Derring did not go into the house. He walked rapidly up and down the beach, watching the angry sky and the isolated little house. He fancied that, as the early twilight settled down, it stood out more distinctly and vividly-emphasizing its individuality -the work of man against the power of darkness.

At last he came and looked over her shoulder.

"Rather better, isn't it?" she aske complacently without looking up

You have caught the very demon of the storm in those clouds.

It was true. She had done what the water-colorist seldom achieves suc-



She Seemed to him aiready Dead-Removed from Caresses,

ceeded in washing out her first attempt and replacing it with the decir-ed effect. The thorough wetting of the paper or a touch of genius had the second attempt, and the result was a wash-clean and fresh in color-and in the clouds what Derring had called the demon of the storm.

he said decisively as she "Come." st putting in the last few touches lingeringly. "Come. You must stop. It is too dark. You will be frozen." She began to collect her sketching

"Leave those for me. Go on to the house and get warm. I'll bring your traps."

the started obediently towards the house, breathing on her cold finger. to warm them. But-so fierce was ind-she made slow progress, and before she reached the house he was at her side. He opened the door that ushered them into the low room.

The round-faced Dutchwoman who greeted them looked with kindly eyes on the young lady. She bustled about the room and placed an armchair near "You stayed out longer this the fire. "You stayed out longer this time," she said in a deep gutural voice. She gave a quick look of interest from fielen to Derring.

Itelen sank into the chair with a grateful smile. "Yes, I stayed out to fin-" She had alipped noiselessly from the armchair to the floor.

With a quick explanating Derring.

With a quick exciamation

With a quick exclamation Derring dropped to his knees beside her. "It's only the heat," said the Dutch-woman practically. "Give her this." She had prepared a draught of brandy. Derring poured it between the white lips, around which a blue line was slowly settling.

They watched for the effect-Derring eagerly, the woman with close at There was no sign of retention. There was no sign of re-turning life. Derring looked up in despair and the woman hurried away into an inner room for some other remedy.

He leaned over the motionless fig.

ure, hatening. Slowly he gathered it in his arms. Tender'y, passionately, he drew her to him and pressed his tips on the white mouth She seemed to him aiready shadow. dead-removed from caresaes. Slowly the lids fluttered, a breath trambled through the lips, and she lifted her eyes to his, faintly.

The good Dutchwoman appeared, bearing a large bottle of ammonia. She figured in Derring's eyes as a ministering angel and the bottle as a heavenment chalice. But it brought tears to Helen's eyes and she pushed it away with the assurance, half-laugh-ing, half-tearful, that she should be all right in a minute.

Derring lifted her to an improvised couch and she lay, with eyes like stars, looking about the little room. lie held one of the hands in his and chaied it gently now and then, under the pretence that it was still cold. Her brown hair had escaped from its fustening and was pushed carelessly back. Against the dark covering of the couch it formed a halo about face. Derring had always fancied that the Madonna might have been at home in such a room as this. It was

a Holbein face.
The old woman had lighted the candles on the low table and was spreading the table for supper. She entertained her guests by leaving them free. The two candles gave out a dull glow and completed the effect of an old Dutch interior.

lielen and Derring exchanged glances of appreciation.

Think of finding it within five miles of Washington street! I am going to sketch it some day. She has promised to sit for me and it will be nice and warm." She shivered a lit-

Derring suddenly held fast in both his hands the one he had been idly stroking. "You must never do such a footbardy thing again."

"Not even for a success? But I am glad I did it. It is a success." Her eyes rested lovingly on the sketch on the floor by the wall.

She was still looking at it when he left the house to telephone for a car-riage. But when he returned, half an riage. But when he returned, has hour later, she was seated at the table laughing and talking with her hostens. She declared she had never feit better in her life, and she started out bravely to walk to the carriage, which could not drive down to the each, but was waiting on the road above. Before they had gone half the distance she found that she was very tired. With a sigh of relief she sank back in the corner of the carriage as the door was alammed after them.

Derring reached over promptly and drew her to him, placing her head against his shoulder and holding her close to protect her from the jar of the carriage.
"Rest here," he said quietly, as she

mrde a half protest. "I should care for my mother or a sister. Why not you-dear one?"

She did not protest again, but yielded to the protecting arms like a child. lie watched her face as they whirled into the light of the street-lamps and out again into the shadow, it was still pale, but full of content. They flew paie, but full of content. They flew through the park and down the long avenue beyond. Never were two miles traversed so quickly. Not a word was spoken. It was as if the time were too precious for speech. Once she raised her face with a contented sigh and breathed his name softly, more as if to herself than to him.

As for Derring, he dared not realize his happiness. Underneath its pulsing was a half superatition. Fate would not allow a man to be so happy. But she had been given back to him from

(Continued on Page Eight)



Eighth Annual Meeting

OF THE-

Mowrystown Farmers' Institute

Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5.

PREMIUMS:

For Best Ten Ears of Corn.

First Premium				\$1.00
Second Premium				.75
Third Premium.		•		.50

Prepare to attend the entire session. the boys and girls.

Passengers on the new railroad which has been built through the most southern part of Texas are able to catch a fleeting glance of one of the most historic landmarks on the lower Rio Grande border as the train passes by. Standing like a sentinel in a large cattle pasture a short distance from the railroad is a live oak tree with wide-spreading branches under which Gen. Zachary Taylor was camped for several days while on his way to fight the Mexicans in the lat-

It is now planned to inclose the tree with an ornamental fence and to beautify the spot. The first battle of the Mexican war was fought by Gen. Taylor's army and a force of Mexicans at a point about 65 miles south of here. This battlefield has just been converted into an irrigated farm. In clearing and plowing the land many cannon balls and other relics of the fight were found.

The man who blows into an old gun to see whether it is loaded, never makes the foolkiller any trouble.

It won't hurt your gun any more to knock feathers out of an eagle than to splinter a barn door.

A woman can jump at a conclusion and hit it with both feet while a man is bringing his wits around the cor-

If every Christian always looked happy, how soon it would kill the crowd churches.

Dixie Land.

February 1, 1910.

Thomas Edgington and wife from the West were entertained by Chas. Stivers and family Sunday.

Allen Winkle and wife spent Sabbath with their danghter, Mrs. Wm.

Floy and Velna Stivers visited relatives at Fincastie Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here delivered their tobacco to Winchester Monday.

Grover Overstake and sister, Mrs. Lou Stout, of Mowrystown, moved to one of J. F. Cross' farms last week.

B. F. Stivers was a Hillsboro caller Saturday.

Roy Vanzant is a guest at the Stout

Jennie Sanders and Lon Burns, of i'in astle, called on Mrs. Wes Kincaid one evening last week.

Wm. Winkle and family visited his parents Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Stivers and daughters, Nelle and Grace, spent Sunday evening the guest of Mrs. J. W. Kincaid. Miss Cora Winkle attended the list. party at the home of Thomas Roberts on last Tuesday evening.

Grover Stout returned to his home Saturday after several days visit with relatives at Hillshoro.

Ed. Sears, of Spring Valley, spent his sister, Ida Kincaid.

E. R. Rhoades was entertained by his brother, Elza, and wife, of Emer- Nelle, were Fincastle visitors Tues- ing the latter's parents Monday.

ald. Sunday.

Davey Kincald, Barrere Stivers and Roy Swisher attended services at the home of J. W. Kincaid Friday. Emerald Sunday night.

Miss Laura Bauers is the guest of Eli Edgington and family.

Miss Lou Sears returned to her home at Sardinia, after several days visit with relatives.

Noah Goux and wife moved in a part of Mrs. Leah Robert's house last week.

Mrs. Rebecca Sears is a guest at the Kincald home.

Cora Winkle was a Mowrystown caller Saturday evening.

H. B. Skinner and friend, of Winchester, were entertained at the Stivers home one evening last week.

Mrs. Chas. Shroufe, of Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Stivers.

Eli Rhoades and wife, of Emerald, visited R. I. Rhoades and wife one day last week.

Wm. Arthur and son, Charles, of Eastwood, were entertained at the home of B. F. Stivers Wednesday.

W. L. Stivers has been on the sick Edgar Bauers spent Thursday night

with his friend, Roy Patton. Orville Overstake is visiting David Fender and family.

Frank Wilson and Mr. Moberly week. several days last week the guest of dined with R. I. Rhoades and wife Friday.

Mrs. B. F. Stivers and daughter,

Barrere and Carl Stivers called at

Roy Swisher called on Harley and Harry Stillwell one evening last week. Marshal Fauber is now the guest of Milton Heinze and family.

Nelle Stivers visited her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Stivers, Saturday evening.

J. W. Kincaid purchased a fine cow last week.

Mrs. John Stillwell visited her brother, Charles, recently.

Bethel.

February 1, 1910.

A. (i. Lyle and wife, of this place, Ira Overstake and wife, of Fincastle, spent New Year's night with the latter's parents. Jas. W. Shaw and

Mrs. T. H. Young, who has been an invalid for some time, is very low at this writing.

Abraham Mowry is spending a few days with Jas. W. Shaw and wife.

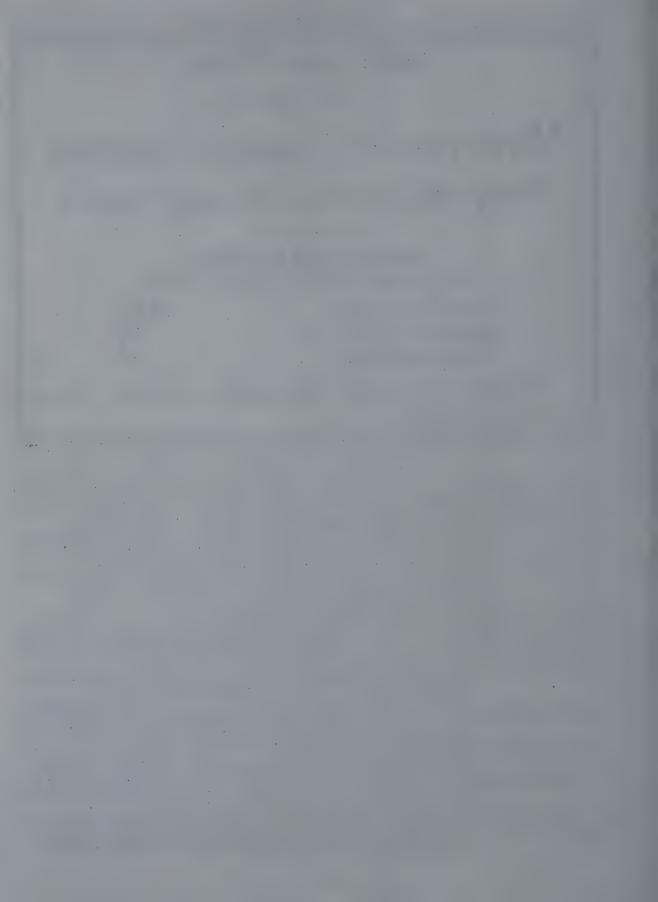
Laura Black, of Winchester, who was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Young, returned home January 6.

Sam Shaw and wife, of this place, were visiting Charles Watts and family, of near Winchester, Sunday.

Miss Wyona Shaw returned home Monday after visiting her sister, Klis Overstake, of Fincastle, for the past

Lewis Young, of Emerald, was calling on home folks Monday 2.

Ira Overstake and wife were visit-



ONE WAY OF LOVE (Continued from Page Bix)

the dead. She rested close to him id not be taken from him. He 'hat could not be taken from him. He ald her closer—defying an unseen

CHAPTER XIV.

winter continued cold and blustering. Jielen skatched no more out of doors. But she did the interior of the Dutch house and both sketches were sold on the opening day of the apring exhibition. Whenever Derring chided her for careless disregard of her health, she would meekly call his attention to this very pleasant and tangible result of the North Shore ex-

Derring gradually became conscious of another result—less palpable, but no less real. Mince their first acquain-tance he had known that her presence had a market-effect on him—soothing and quieting him if, he were tired, and quickening his fancy and imagination if he were in good spirits. He was always conscious of her presence in a

room, even before his eyes had testi-fied it. Soon be became aware that a new and more subtle communication had been established between them. He continued to feel an anaest sentence; but he discovered that this power of her personality had escaped the bonds of space, and that wherever she might he, his spirit was conscious of her. The first sign of this was a vague restlessness and foreboding which came to him, now and then, without apparent cause.

Since she was always in his mind, it did not occur to him as strange that his thoughts of her should take a gloomy turn when this humor was on sloomy turn when this humor was on him. Nor the guesa the secret of the strangs mood till a day when the feeling became two strong to be resisted, and he sought her in the studie. He found her sitting on the top of a tall special of the configuration of despite. Her face brightened as he appeared in the doorway, 4"Oh, I am so glad! Do you supples you can get me down?"

'Of course. Came on." He held

out his hands. it was silly to thy to hang a heavy picture on this rickety old thing. I never treated. I should ulip, though it hurts so that I can't bear my weight-oh!" She lifted it carefully "And the ladder shakes so I don't dare hop down. I am sure I hope you have sense enough to know what to do-I

He lifted her carefully from her insecure seat and placed her on the very hard divan that ran the length of

"You have to spend most of yo time rescuing me, don't you?" she said, laughing. "How did you happen to come over so early? I had made up my mind to sit there till six o'clock. Tom has to come for some pictures

How had he happened to come?-In a fash he saw it all—and told her. She laughed a little at the explanation. But he recalled to her other times when he had unconsciously been warned of her danger or discomfort. They discussed the situation with analytic appreciation. At least, if not true, it was interesting.

A few experiments convinced them that it was true as well as interesting

It was evidently an uncertain communication, however. Several times when he yielded to the feeling of disquiet and sought her out he found her working, serenely unconscious of dan-

ger and ready to laugh at his fears. Moreover, it was a one-sided commu-nication. Helen, as he reproachfully nication. pointed out to her, was never con-scious of danger to him, while he had a headache if she so much as scratch her little finger.

But, although Derring jested, he re joiced in this new power. It deepened their relation. He might be disquieted without cause; but at least no harm would come to her without his know-

But as the spring came on a nev dread assailed him. Soon it would be summer. She would go home for the vacation. Would this power extend over the thousand miles? And would he have, as now, the presience of danger without the power to go to her? He grew to dread the summer.

But it was destined that he should be the first to go away. Early in April a letter came from his mother. Seth Kinney was very ill and asked continually for him.

As he packed his traveling-bag and to go, he was conscious of clives. He was fond of Seth. mixed motives. He would have gone to him in any



As He Packed His Traveling-Bag and Prepared to Go, He Was Conscious Mixed Motives.

shame, he found himself thinking that the trip would give him a chance to test the communication. He would be gone only a few days. Nothing could happen. But at least he should know what he had to expect during the long weeks of vacution. So aux he to make the experiment that he almost forgot the dread of separation.

"He as happy as you can—for my sake," he said laughingly as they parted. "Don't run any more risks than you can help."

The morning train was full of the hum of life. People seemed to be letting of superabundant vitality. Behind Derring a child was humming contentedly to herself. Her mother was talking in a loud voice to a man across the sisle. "You have to look after the seed, praise the Lord! It we don't gather a sheaf in this life it's no matter." Farther to the front of the car two business men were

As the day wore on, each person in the car assumed for Derring a distinct individuality. The sense of isolation deepened. He entered into conversa uccepence. He entered into conversa tion with no one, but sat idly listen ing to the flow of talk.

At times he watched the changing landscape. Along the margin of each little stream the willows grew yellow in the sunshine. Across the plain #

mass of low crimson marked where the sap crept up at the touch spring. As they approached the wo the crimson faded to a soft, feathery gray. Then they were among the trees themselves, and the sunshine, slanting across the great trunks, hung, caught in tangled underbrush, or rest ed lightly on some tuft of moss or dark shining pool

Derring was impressed with the in congruity of it all-his solitude in the midst of the life that pressed so close about him, the hum of busy talk and the shrick of the engine deep in the woods where one never goes except alone or with some congenial soul With one giance he caught the freshness of the spring, and with the next, the commonplace face and striped trousers of the passenger across the aisle.

His thoughts went to Helen and their love, to the happiness of the past year and the days that were be-fore them. The car and its occupants fore them. He car an in decapants faded from sight. He brooded on the beauty and mystery of their relation—the foreboding of danger—the necessary accompaniment of love. Great happiness—deep suffering. Sunlight and shade. The capability of sin in man—at once the mark of the beast and the promise of a divinity within him. He had drifted far into metaphysical speculation before be reach ed the New England hills. But what-ever foreboding the future might hold for him, he no longer dreaded its power. He saw deep into its nature He who loves much will suffer much

Throughout the journey the thought stayed with him; and when, once or twice, he felt the dread of danger near, he even rejoiced that distance could not mar the closeness of love The longing for her safety that stole from his heart would, in another man, have been a prayer.

(To be continued.)

FELINE AMENITIES



The Light Cat-You don't like that new dog next door. The Dark Cat--! like him fur

atraight

SKATE ON SHIP'S DECKS.

The craze for roller skating, which has spread in such extraordinary fashion throughout all classes of society in the British Isles during the last year or so, has now caught the sailors and petty officers of some of his majesty's fleet in its seductive sway. During the Thames display the people going around the warships in steamers were amused to see quite a number of seamen making a precarious rink of the deck of a battleship,-Illustrated London News.

Hollowtown.

Kehruary I, I910

1910 is shuffling off its coll from the roll of years. Your mark in the coil is recorded in heaven. Is it bright?

Miss Hazel Soale left this place January 4 with her parents in the bloom and beauty of youth. But, ah, January 21st comes the announcement that she has succumbed to an attack of typhold fever. The bereaved family have the heart-felt sympathy of this community. Equally shocked were we when the announcement of George Pulliam's death. The little black train is coming. Your home may be its next station. Buy your ticket—be ready.

The fairest flower that blooms in May Will wither in December;

The merriest heart came not to stay-We all must die, remember.

On the sick list are William Marconet and Thomas Hall.

The Sunday visitors were Robert Fawley and family with Jasper Kier and family; William Custer, wife and son, Guy, and W. F. Fawley and wife with Henry Euverard and family.

Miss Georgia Marconet is the guest of Frank Donohoo and children. .

Dexter Carpenter and son, Leonard. have purchased the property owned by S. A. Marconet and have set up a blacksmith shop. With sleeves at his elbows and hammer in hand Dexter will be found at his old place.

Bethel.

February 1, 1910.

Rev. Hunter tilled his regular appointment at this place last Sunday, at 3 p. m., and preached an able misdonary sarmon. Preaching every two weeks.

Jas. W. Shaw and wife were visiting Chas, Stivers last Monday.

J. R. Lyle, wife and daughter, Cora were helping Alva Lyle and wife butcher Wednesday.

Mlss Wyona Shaw was calling on Miss Della Siders Wednesday.

Bynas Smith and Albert Pence spent several days at Lynchburg last week. Jas. W. Shaw was calling on his daughter, Mrs. Ira Overstake, at Fincastle, Wednesday.

John Siders made a business trip to Hillsboro Thursday.

Iva Davis was calling at the home of Wm. Shelton Friday.

Wyona Shaw spent Friday and Friday night at A. G. Lyles'.

Mrs. T. H. Young, who has been very low, is better at this writing.

George Baker and family, and Alva Mann and wife and son, Earl, were visiting Sam Shaw and family Sunday. Chas, Baker and Urby Mann have

been sawing wood for T. H. Young. Jas. Shaw spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overstake.

Pearlie Rhoads made a business trip to Leed Kinzer's Monday evening.

Mrs. Millie Smart, an aged lady near here, died of cancer January 16 and was interred in the Fairfax cemetery. She leaves one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. They have the sympathy of the community.

Chas. Barker and family, of New Market, have moved into G. W. Mc-Quitty's property on Maple Street.



Letter From Worthington.

On January 12, 1910, we left Mowrystown for our old home at Worthing-

Starting at Hillsboro, we had to wait nearly three hours for a train to Columbus, and thus we had an opportunity to visit of | friends and school mates of our boyhood days. . The first was the genial and very popular Probate Judge of Highland county, T. M. Watte, whom I had not seen since 1864, when we left Salem Academy, where we were students together. Of course, changes had taken place during the more than forty-five years of separation.

I stepped into his office and found him at his desk. I walked up to him and extended my hand and said, "Having a little time to wait while passing through your city, I have come in to look into your face and revive old associations." He replied, "With pleasure I look into your face, but I look rather unintelligently for I do not know who you are." I asked him a few questions of the days of long ago and he said, "Is this Steen?" We had a short, but delightful visit together, and I am not surprised that he did not know me. I should never have thought of this being my old friend, if I had not expected to find him there. When I knew him he was a mere lad, active, energetic and full of life, but now he is a man grown gray. After I had been with him awhile, I could see some features of his early boyhood, especially the

The second old-time friend it was our privilege to call upon was Samuel P. Scott, a member of the same class in college and who graduated at the same time with myself. He was the youngest man in our class, and I am glad to say he took the highest honors and was valedictorian. He has been a very successful man and well known in Hillsboro. It was my privilege to see him before, since coming to Mowrystown, so that we did not have to get acquainted over again.

We reached Worthington that evening at 7 p. m., where we have since remained. Last week we visited Dayton, to attend the great Laymen's sionary Convention. It began on Tuesday evening and closed Thursday evening, January 27. it was a great success and the enthusiam was unbounded. I wish all Mowrystown and especially the members of the Presbyterian Church, could have been there. It was a great spiritual uplift, and I think its influence will be for great good through out central Ohlo. I looked around to see how many friends I could find. We met Rev. C. C Allton, formerly our near neighbor in Mowrystown, but now of Lancaster. He told me that they are tearing down his church in Lancaster and expect to build a better one worth \$20,000. I am sure we all wish him great success in the enterprise.

We had some most inspiring misstonary addresses from missionaries in India, China, Japan and other countries. The world is surely for the gospel, but it takes men and money to

tion included all evangelical denominations, but on Thursday afternoon each denomination met separately in their own churches and planned for a missionary campaign in all churches, and a canvass for each church mem-ber to contribute to the good cause. In the Presbpterian meeting it was agreed to double the contributions to foreign missions during the coming year. The motto of the convention was "The Evangelization of the World during this Generation." If it is not done six hundred millions of people now living, will die without a knowledge of the gospel. I trust our church in Mowrystown will do its full share of the work.

MOSES D. A. STEEN.

An Old Soldier Gone.

Nelson Ferguson, a veteran of the civil war and an officer of John Bail Post, G. A. R., died at his home at Bell's Run on last Friday morning after a short illness brought on by the lagrippe. Mr. Ferguson will be greatly missed by the community and especially by the G. A. R. Post, of which he was a member.

A Broken Arm.

Ben. F. Rosselot, while shoeing a horse at his blacksmith shop on last Friday morning had his right arm broken by the horse becoming unmanageable and falling on him. Mr. Rosselot will be unable to work for some time, but his business will be carried on by his boys who are excellent blacksmiths.

Death of George Justice.

Geo. W. Justice, formerly a resident of this community, but who has been living at Hillsboro for several years, died at his home on February 5, after a week's illness of pneumonia, aged 43 years. The body was brought to this place by Ruble & Co., of Hillsboro, and interment made in the Ebenezer cemetery. Mr. Justice will be remembered by many as the man who killed Stephen Feike several years ago at Sardinia.

Getting Ready to Count Noses.

Over one hundred applicants took the examination for census enumerators at Hillsboro Saturday, February 5. There were several applicants from Whiteoak township, who would like to hear favorably from Stacey Mitchell, of Wilmington, on or before April 15, when the count begins. Examinations were also held the same day at Greenfield and Leesburg. Adams county had 90 applicants for 24 positions; Gallia county 166 appli-cants for 24; Jackson county 149 applicants for 28; Lawrance county 173 applicants for 36; Pike county 93 applicants for 17 and Scioto county 105 applicants for 31.

Those on the sick list in town are Jas. Burris, Mrs. Leah Riles, Mary Hill, Ethel Naylor, Mrs. Geo. Trautman, Mrs. Wm. Shaffer, Clarence Snyder, W. H. Walker, Miss Florence Walter, Mrs. W. E. Galliett, Mrs. C. L. Yoohum and Miss Laura Cornetet.

Ruth C. Haller.

The following was read at the Mowrystown Farmers' Institute : There is no other word in our lan-

guage that encompasses a greater meaning than home. Men have suffered, tolled and died for the establishment of home, and, after once es-tablishing them our soil has often been reddened by the blood of our patriots who fought to preserve them.

Every war that has been waged has been directly or indirectly for the preservation of our homes. Our country is a union of homes. On each recurring Decoration, as we plant a flag or lay a wreath of flowers on the graves of the soldiers, we do it to the memory of a patriot, who fought for the pres ervation of our homes. As we look back through the pages of history we see nations progress in preparation to the development of their homes.

There are three factors at work to lift the standard of American citizenship-the home, the church and the school. It is the triumvirate that must elevate the state of our social life. In discussing this topic we will confine ourselves to the home from the view point of the farm. We doubt not that the ideal home ever does exist, it will be found on the farm, surrounded by countless acres of fresh air and sunshine. Yet on the farm where the forces of nature are ready and willing to work in concord with man to make home, mean more to us. We fear too little effort is shown on our part to make the home the congenial place it should be. In too many homes on the farm, we fear the father, mother and children, after a hard day's labor, eat a hasty supper and go to bed with the sun. Such cases there is no home life. Home means only a place to eat and sleep, and the excuse given is always the same, "too tired."

Isn't it a shame that in this great, prosperous country of ours that fathers and mothers must need labor so hard for the maintainance of their homes that they must sacrifice the evening hours and deny to their children the greater portion of all that endears home to them. Yet it lies with-in the power of every man to increase the happiness in this world one hundred fold.

First. Beautify your own home. Clear away the rubbish. Plant the flowers here, the shrub there, that will make your home beautiful. Many will not do this and will give the very logical reason that there is no money in flowers. Granted. But if you want to get your share of the enjoyment that comes from the home first beautify the outside then begin on the inside where there is so much to do if we would know the real meaning of home. It will not cost much money, but it will cost effort and will cause some of us to play new roles. It will cause the parents to play the role of childhood again.

Let me picture to you the inside of what appears to me to be an ideal country home. After the supper hour

carry it to the heathen. The conven- Home is What We Make It and spend half an hour playing games with the children. Put your soul into the games and don't even get too old to pull the cars for the baby. Forget your age and be a child again. If school be in session spend the next half hour with their books or music. Show your interest in them and their studies and watch them advance. Having thus spent an hour, draw out the library table, on which should be found the best papers and magazines, as well as a number of papers for the children Parents, if you have not tried this, try it and as you alt there by the table, after your children have retired, remember that you have not only made the children happier, but you are a better man and woman yourself.

When Easter time comes don't forget to help the children make the nests for the rabbits. Let them hold sacred memories of Santa Claus. He who would reveal the mysteries of these golden hours, is a traitor, or forgets hewas once a child. Thankagiving let them tell you the story of the Pil grims. In doing all of this you will increase the happiness of yourself and your children, but at the same time you will be developing character and in the night of sorrow you need have no fear for the posts and lintels of your door will be annointed with love and the hand of crime shall pass over your children. Crime does not emanates from such homes. If you are a possessor of a home of this kind, he happy and contented, for you will send lives out into the world that will be a blessing to society and a source of happiness to yourself. Father and mother, in the evening of your life, as you sit alone around the same old library table, you will have the consciousness of a duty well done. You may have struggled hard and your hands may be hardened by toil, but your life has not been in vain. Now you can read and appreclate the lines of Robert Burns : John Anderson, my Joe John,

We've climbed the hill together, And many a happy day, John, We've had with one another. Now we must totter down, John, But hand in hand we'll go And sleep together at the foot John Anderson, my Joe.

1. O. O. F. District Convention.

There will be a district I. O. O. F. Convention in the Oddfellows hall at Hillsboro on Tuesday, February 22. The sessions during the day will be closed and at night the meeting will be addressed by Grand Master Frank II. Foster, of Toledo, O., and Rev. C. W. Blodgett, of Hyde Park, Cincinnati. A spiendid program has been arranged for these meetings.

We have an excellent line of cigara and tobacco.

Mowrystown Grocery Co.

C. E. Ludwick and family, of Sardinia, were visiting Mrs. Ludwick's parents, John Long and wife, last



Mowrystown Farmers' Institute.

Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, 1910, one of the best institutes ever held in Mowrystown, was the one held in the I. O. O. F. Opera House.

These institutes are of incalculable benefit to the community at large and a special benefit to the farmers and those engaged in similar pursuits in the entire community.

The Friday morning session opened with the largest crowd that has ever attended the opening session of these

It might be an opportune time at this place to mention the splendid music furnished by Jodry's orchestra, which consisted of the following members: Prof. M. N. Jodry, Jas. Cornetet, Maurice Jodry, Monte Winkle Lacy and Minnie Fenwick.

The morning session opened with a musical by the orchestra and was followed by the invocation by Rev. John P. Galvin, pastor of the Mowrystown Church of Christ. This was followed by an address by Dr. Morgan P. Lamb, of the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners, on the work of the State Live Stock Commissions.

It is not our purpose to go into detail in giving a report of this lustitute, as the papers read by the local members on the program will be published in full, but to make mention of a few of the many good things in the addresses of the state speakers.

From the address by Dr. Lamb, on the subject given above, we learned that the ten men composing the State Board of Agriculture were also the State Board of Live Stock Commissioners when in ression as such, and that their duties were to assist the farmers and stockmen in preventing contagious diseases of farm animals.

The loss in Ohio alone each year from hog cholera is \$1,000,000, not to mention the loss of other animals by preventable and contagious diseases. The worst disease the commission has to deal with is glanders, sheep scab, hog cholers and tuberculosis in cattle and the state has a meat inspector whose duty is to inspect all suspected diseased stock killed for food.

Glanders in horses is discredited by a great many, but the commission consider it a dangerous, infectious dis-

Sheep scab is a very simple disea and is easily cured in its inciplency by dipping. Any dip recommended is good.

Tuberculosis in cattle is assuming tremendous importance and it behooves every owner of cattle to become acquainted with the disease as one head will soon infect the whole

After music by the orchestra, Modern Ideas on Corn Culture was taken up and discussed by Mr. Begg.

We believe the present high price of corn is made and maintained because the population of the consumer is overreaching that of the producer and corn will continue to increase in price through the increase in population and because the people are eating more corn products than ever before. The area of corn production in the United States is limited and in order to supply the demand we must increase the out-put per acre. The average yield of corn in Ohlo is now

Eighth Annual Meeting of the 38 bushel per acre, but through modern culture, the yield will be increased to 75 bushels.

> There is very little land in Ohlo that will not raise corn if underdrained so that it can have plenty of moisture, good culture and the application of fertility. The essential purpose of cultivation is to loosen up the soil so as to admit plenty of air and at the same time prevent the escaping of moisture.

> When to plow. If you have good underdrainage you can plow in the fall but you must be governed by local conditions.

> How deep to plow. 6 or 8 inches is deep enough, but this depends a great deal on the depth of the soil.

> When to select seed corn. The best time is to go through the fields just before cutting and select from the stocks that are standing by themselves and if this cannot be done, select at husking time and pick the ears that are best in form, size and shape. Seed corn should be thoroughly dried before freezing so that the vitality of the germ will not be affected.

> Friday afternoon session opened with music by the orchestra and was followed by Dr. Lamb on "Results of the Experiments in Hog Cholera Serum.

> Hog cholera serum has been prepared by the Board of Live Stock Commissioners for a period of about eighteen months, and the results so far, have been very good. During the past year over 0,000 hogs have been treated in the state. One hundred per cent. of success is attained by inoculation before the disease is taken. The cost of serum is 25c per standard dose for grown hogs and 124c for pigs. sernm is inducted by using the hyperdermic needle and inserting the se rum on the inside of the thigh. hog after having the cholera is immune from the same disease again.
> Only about 20 per cent. of our hogs are naturally immune from the disease.

The next number was "The Value of Rotation of Crops," by Chas. M. Lewis. Mr. Lewis' address appers in full in this issue. Mr. Lewis had on exhibition a bushel of clover-fed corn which was pronounced by Mr. Begg as the best he had even seed.

The next on the program was "The Importance of Teaching Our Girls Domestic Science" by Mrs. Jacob Yochum. Mrs. Yochum's paper appears in this issue.

This was followed by music and the address of Mr. Begg on "Winter Feed-ing of Cattle." We do not always get direct benefits from raising cattle, but there are other remaining benefits in the feeding lots. The scarcity of farm labor will cause an increase in the raising of cattle. In selecting cattle for beef do not select from a milk-bred herd, and the best time for feeding is during the fall months after the flies are gone. Cattle should be transferred to the barn during rainy or cold weather. Feed the stuff that you raise on the farm and raise on the farm what you feed to the cattle. Feed morning and evening all they can eat and give them plenty of fresh water, said in the winter time the water should be as warm as the water in the well. Sait should be kept where the cattle can get it when they want it. The time to sell is when you think the price is all right and you are ready.

o are ready. Concluded in next issue.

NEVER COLLECTED HIS FEE

Amateur Effort of Young Lawyer Went Unrowarded, But Perhaps There's a Reason.

William Henry Mariatt went into the practice of the law before he was admitted to the bar, but the lawyer's union has never objected to him on that account. It was in the summer of '92 after his graduation from the Yale law achool and before he had ren admitted to practice in this state, that be found a man in jall in Laba-non, O., who was playing checkers with his none because of a conflict between himself and the statute reof a conflict lating to horse stealing. Mariatt dis-covered some irregularity in the commitment papers and started habeas corpus proceedings which set his man

They walked out of the courthouse into the street, where the man asked the young lawyer to state the amount of his fee, which information was furnished him without delay. The man hadn't the money with him, having been in jail, but he said he'd send it at once

"My best advice to you," said the lawyer, "is to hotfoot it out of town as fast as ever you can before the sheriff gets after you with a new set of papers.

"Mr. Mariatt," replied the man, "If God lets me live until Saturday night l'il see that you get that money." And he started down the street on a run

They never arrested the fellow, but Mariatt is certain sure God didn't let him live, because he never sent the money. He just started off on a run and for all anybody knows he ran him self to death. However, Mr. Mariatt recalls his first experience at the bar the fee he earned but never got --Cleveland Leader.

WHALE WAS TOWING THE DORY

Monster Caught In the Trawi Line While Engaged in Stealing the Captain's Fish.

Capt. William O'Donnell of the fishing achooner Lucy D. Winsor was hauling trawls several miles off Race Point when his dory began to act strangely says the Boston Herald. stood on its stern, then tilted by the head and started out to sea at tremendous speed. The captain was experiencing a new sensation, and it made him a trifle anxious, because there was no clew to the mysterious power that was rapidly taking him off soundings.

With added momentum the dory torged away from the schooner, and its occupant. who admits he was scared, cast off the trawl and crouched in the stern of the boat so the bow would not be dragged under water. But the trawl caught, and two minutes after the dory was flying through the waves at such a rate that water began

The dory was rapidly leaving the achooner, when the tension on the line relaxed and the dory presently stopped.

The captain bauled in the trawl and found the book stripped of fish as a result of the speed at which they had been dragged through the water. Near the end of the gear, however, was found the head of a dead cod, its body having been bitten off. That is what makes Capt. O'Donneil believe a whale gave him the terrifying ride out Cape Cod way. He thinks the whale nippe the cod and some of the keen hooks into the skin until the whale had expensive and it also acts to energetic-towed the dory a long way seaward. ally.

Dixie Land.

February 15, 1910.

Wm. Winkle and family spent Sunday with Mell Stratton and wife.

Jesse Swarts was calling on friends

Chas. Stevens and family dined with J. W. Kincaid and wife Sunday. Orville Overstake visited his grandparents here Saturday night.

Starling Winkle was a Winchester caller Friday.

Miss Vada Stout is now the guest of relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Roy Pelton spent Monday night with his friend, Eddie Bauer.

Geo. Winkle and wife and son, Floyd, called on Wilbur Fender and wife Sunday.

Nellie Stivers was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. J. W. Kincaid. Mesdames J. B. and C. B. Stivers and Shroufe were entertained by Mrs.

Lon Stout one day last week. Jas. Sirabry and family visited Noah Winkle Monday.

B. F. and W. L. Stivers and families were the guest of relatives at Winchester Erlday.

Roy Vanzant left last Monday for Springfield, after several days visit at the Stout home.

Barrere and Nelle Stivers and Emmet Badgley were pleasantly enter-tained by the Mrs. Nevins Sunday

Orville Overstake visited his grandnarente here Saturday.

A. R. Mowry, of Fincastle, was a caller here Wednesday.

Harley Skinner and friend, of Winchester, were the guest of the Misses Stivers Sunday evening.

Milton Heinze and Marshall Fauber spent Sunday evening with Noali-Winkle and family.

William Stivers and wife visited relatives here one day last week.

John Gregg, of Fincastle, was the guest of C. ii. Stivers Thursday eveninv.

Ren Lamonda was among old friends here Sabbath.

C. B. Stivers and aister, Nelle, attended meeting at Macon Saturday night.

Charles Fields and family have moved to Mrs. J. W. Kincaid's farm.

FOR SALE!

A small farm west of town, good six room ij story house, good barn, sile, two poultry houses and all other necessary Coutbuildings. Good well and cistern, large pond, good cellar, fruit trees, etc.

For particulars call on or address

MRS. K. A. CHRISTMAN, Mowrystown, Ohio.

Certain diseases of the skin have been treated by the application of the intensely cold liquid air. Cotton wool, wound lightly on the end of a rod, is dipped into the double-walled gram nask of liquid air and then prelightly on the affected part of the skin. The skin freezes and becomes inflamed and in from 10 to 20 days the morbid growth sloughs off. But liquid air is



Town and Township Officers

CORPORATION.

Mayor, G. A. LONG.

Clerk. PERRY KIER.

> Treasurer, ELI FUNK

Marshal. G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner. F. A. EUVERARD.

Health Officer, T. D. DAVIS. Councilmen, T. D. DAVIS.

GEO. H. DIEHL. A. R. WEAVER.

ED. RILEA, JAMES WOOD,

G. R. HILL. Township Clerk.

M. N. JODRY.

Treasurer, L. A. GALLIETT.

Trustees.

AMEAL FORSEILLE. C. N. FENDER.

WM. G. WINDON. Justice of Peace,

JOHN NAVE.

H. E. WILKIN.

Board of Education. J. W. FENWICK, A. J. FENDER.

SYLVESTER KIER.

J. T. YOCHUM,~ L. A. SURBER.

Lodge Officers--1. .O.O F.

Noble Grand, WM. G. WINDON. Vice Grand,

W. Z. WINDON. Secretary.

PERRY KIER.

Treasurer, A. L. OSBORN.

L. A. GALLIETT, GEO. H. DIEHL, J. T. YOCHUM.

Knights of Pythias. Chancellor Commander,

L. A. BEUCLER

Vice Chancellor. JOHN P. GALVIN.

K. of R. & S. H. LIGH WINKING

Trustees, JACOB SWARTZ.

D. E. GRANT, G. A. LONG.

Hall Manager,

PERRYAKIER.

HAD MADE HIS LAST "HOLLER"

For the First Time Exuberant Cowboy Saw Himself Pictured as Others 8aw Him.

Remington once told a story of himself that will bear retelling. One of his cowboy acquaintances in the west was known as Hollering Smith because of his favorite way of enjoying himself. Remington made a number of studies of him both in repose and at his favorite pursuit, and on returning to New York one time he utilized these in a series of illustrations in a magazine article. The next time he went west and got to Smith's neighborhood Smith came over to see him on the very day of his arrival, and haulbig from his pocket a page torn from a magazine with one of Remington's studies of him as the central figure of a group in a state of emption inquired: "Say, is that me?

Fred was cautious, as he said, not being exactly sure of what was next on the program, and replied: "Well, I got the idea from you, of course, but-"

"Oh, it's all right," said Smith, "no offense; if it's me just say so." "Well yes; it's a fairly close portrait of you," said Remington.

"That's what the boys at the ranch said," Smith came back. look like that when I holler, do I?"

"I think you do."

"Well," said Smith, tucking the page away in his pocket, "if that's the state of the case then all I've got to say is that Hollerin' Smith has hollered the last holler that he'll ever holler. Hereafter when I celebrate I'll blow a tin horn, you bet. I don't consider that no man has a right to look like that-not around among white folks at least."

THE KILLING LUST IN HUMANS

Man is Easily the Most Bloodthirsty of All the Animals of the World.

in New Liskeard recently an owl perched itself on the peak of a bust ness block as the crimson streaks the dawn appeared, and wrapped in its nuff of feathers, settled itself in com-fort to enjoy the drowsy hours of daylight. It was the picture of comfort and pretty as a picture, cozy, warm in the winter's cold, inoffensive and harm-

But the owl was in a fool's paradise But the owl was in a root a partition of the wolves. The was in the midst of the wolves. The bushy little ball of feathers had fallen unawares into the haunts of the flercest and most bloodthirsty of the world's animals.

The sleeping bird was no sooner descried than the human wolves set up a -yap. Men hurried off for their kill-ing machines, and in a few minutes a battery of riflemen were at work pumping death into the spark of life in the bundle of feathers. After awhile one of them hit it, and then the heroes were satisfied. They went home with their guns, and the boys exhibited the

Poor dead little bit of useless car-on! The boys' eyes sparkled with excitement.

There is a deal of the savage laft in the human .- Cobalt Citisen.

ONE CERTAIN LINE OF SAFETY

Avoidance of Lose of Life Through Snake Bite Reduced to the Minimum.

In the handling of snakes both natives of India, in spite of all the chicanery which is mixed up with snake-charming, and, even more conspicuously, perhaps, the Moqui Indians of North America, acquire a dexterity and apparent immunity from danger which seem unattainable by white men; and perplexing tules are told of the magical efficacy of snake-stones, as used by Indian snake-catchers, in the cure of the bites of both cobra and krait, on authority so distinguished that science. with all its superciliousness, cannot altogether disregard them. But as a general rule it may be laid down that, for man or mongoose, the only certain safety lies in keeping outside the range of being bitten. tunately a snake, "more subtil than any beast of the field," rarely goes out of its way to attack.

WATER IN KENTUCKY.

Congressman Ollie James was driving through a hilly section of Kentucky on a pleasure jaunt and, happening to notice a well beside a farmhouse, pulled up and asked the farmer if he could give him a drink,

"No. sah; as much as I would like to 'commodate you, sah, I can't do a thing for you. But if you'll pull in at Jones' bout foh miles ahead, you can get somethin'," said the farmer.

"But I thought I noticed a fine well here on your place?" said the big congressman.

"Why, I didn't know you wanted water. I thought you wanted adrink," said the farmer, who there upon invited Marse James in to help himself from the iron bound bucket .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WINDFALL FOR FARMERS.

Frost fish by the ton came ashore at Long Beach, L. I., the other morning, and all day hundreds of farmers were busy carting them away. Several times each winter schools of these fish are cast on the beach, but this was the largest deposit ever known. Along the surf line for five miles there stretched almost a solid mass of silvery fish. Frost fish is the Long Island name for what is otherwise the whiting. The fish is edible, but when so many come ashore the natives find it impossible to market the haul and use the fish for salting down and for fertilizing.

THE DIFFERENCE.

"Life is just one blamed thing after another."

"No, it is one thing before another."

W. N. KIER

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning it, thus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and olled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business,

W. N. KIER.

Nature's Herb Cure Tablets.

recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

50c Per Box.

FOR BALE BY

SYLVESTER KIER.

MOWRYSTOWN. - - ORIO.

Norfolk & Western Rv.

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

BARDINIA TO CINCINNATI 47 MILES WEST BOUND No. 25 No. 26 No. 25 Lv. Sardinia. 18.35 a m 6:30 p m 6:45 a m ... Ar. Cincin'ati ii 25 a m 6:30 p m 7.30 a m ... EAST BOUND No. 24 No. 36 No. 42 Lv ctuciu'ati 8 45 p m 5:40 p m 8:45 a m Ar. Sardinia. 10:30 p m 7.3 p m 9:58 a m

Trains Nos. 23, 24, 25 and 25 arrive and de Part from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butler sts. Cincinnati, O. Trains Nos. 25 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. R. B. sta., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLSBORO TO SARDINIA 20 MILES

9	WEST BOUND	No. 184 Ex. Su	No. 142 Ex. Su
	Leave Hillsboro	7:30 a ma	2:15 p m
3	Arrive Sardinia	8:35 a.m	5:45 p m
3	EAST BOUND	Ex. Su	No. 125 Ex. 8u
3	Leave Cincinnati		8:40 a m
9	Leave Sardinia Arrive Hillsbo ro	6:06 a m	10:25 a m

For all information call on or address
Z. E. ENGLAND, Agt., Hillsboro, O.
W. B. BEVILL, U. P. A., Roanoke, Va.
ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Growing Some.

MOWRYSTOWN, O., Feb. 8, 1910. Editor Messenger-Belleving it would be of interest to the readers of the Messenger, I will give the number of improvements that have been made in our little city the past sixteen years, which will, no doubt, surprise those who haven't given it a thought.

Within the past sixteen years 88 new buildings have been erected. There were only 35 buildings previous to that time. There are now 123 buildings, of which 108 are dwelling houses. A peculiar incident is that in these 108 buildings there are 18 widows-our most quiet and respected citizens.

We have three brick churches, one brick store, 2 brick hotels and one concrete flour mill running 6 days each week.

Trusting this will be of some interest to the readers of the Messenger, I ain, yours truly,

H. B. GRAY.

The Messenger.

PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Education. Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian citizenahin.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months40 cents Single copy 5 cents

Advertising rates made known on

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at All subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your ap-proval. Always notify us of change of address, as your paper will not be forwarded.

ADDRESS:

THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

Salted fish can always be had of the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Clifford Frazee, of Bethel, was a guest at the home of Dr. M. F. Funk and family last week.

We have everything carried in the grocery line and our goods are always fresh. ... Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Miss Daisy Kier returned Jome from Hillsboro last Thursday after a short visit, with relatives

We handle nothing but the very best cakes and crackers.

Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Mrs. Chas. Sirabry and daughter. Marcella, were visiting with friends and relatives in Cincinnati last week.

Hazel and Clifford Galliett. Lynchburg, were recent guests of G. W. Badgley and family.

Arthur Burris and wife, of Winchester, were guests of Hen Rosselot and family last. Tuesday and Wednesday.

We are able to supply your needs at any time in our splendid line of canned goods. Your patronage is solicited by the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

James McQuitty and family moved from the Howdyshell property on West Main street last Thursday to Buford where he will farm for Wm. Ruble the coming year.

King Lagrippe struck this community with a vengeance last week and as a result of his visit there are very few families that some of its members are not sick. There are over tifty cases in town and the surrounding community and the doctors are going day and night.

Nothing sticky about our molasses, only they will stick to the ribs.

Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Domestic Science.

Mrs. Jacob Yochum.

First of all, it is of the greatest importance to know the principals of nutrition. What are the most nutritrious foods and how to prepare them according to science not prepare them simply to tickle the palate, but what will bring the most healthful results. Too many people live to eat, instead of eating to live. Food is the builder of the body and if the food is impoverished and unnatural, so the body will

The influence of diet upon the health begins at the earliest stages of life and continues to the end of all mortal beings. Therefore, too much stress cannot be placed upon good wholesome food, properly prepared. Teachers are awake to the fact, and freely admit that properly fed children make the best students; so it is of very great importance then that girls who are to become the housekeepers and housemakers in the future should have a fair knowledge of domestic science, especially plain sewing and cooking and the parts which relate to the immediate home duties. To begin the training of children quite early in this line of work, by giving them light duties to perform, showing them how and the best way to commence their work, also, praising their good works all along as they grow older will be a great benefit to them, as will lighten, materially, the many burdens devolving upon the mother. How much better it would be for them, then, for they would grow up in doing home duties and never dread housework nor work of any kind, when they really know how to do things. The worry and dreading is often harder than the work really

I think mothers are to blame to a great extent for housework being distasteful to their daughters. Lack of training explains all dislike to housekeeping. Trained heads, trained hands, trained experts, must take the lead in every occupation in this day and age of the world. If you want to stand at the head in any profession you must forge to the front by study. work and training, but if you want to stand on the lower rung of the ladder all your life, why, all you have to do is just to stand nat, never make a movement for the betterment of conditions in your own life or surroundings, and never have a thought for your neighbor or neighbor's children. Verily, the world is moving, or in other words, "The world do move," and if we do not move with it ... I mean in progress--we'll lag behind and be the regular clod-hoppers of our day.

In the School of Domestic Science everything is taught which has a direct bearing on the subject: Cooking, house economics, marketing, practical housework, laundering, elocution, History of Foods, Physics, Chemistry, l'hysiology and I believe one or two other subjects or branches.

The motto in school "is we learn to do by doing," cooking being one of the most important things, receives the most time and attention.

the mistake of thinking that the art

The Value of Teaching Girls house and cook is a very great asset to apt to be lost sight of until too late. any young ladies' education.

Very important Information can be obtained by writing the Department of Agriculture for bulletin on the various foods and their nutritive values. I believe the time is fast approaching when first-class cooking will be valued above second-class plano playing. A great many girls have the foolish idea; that to be accomplished is knowing as little as possible about housework, and it really looks like some mothers encourage this false idea for fear the daughter will spoll her hands in the kitchen. Hands need not be spolled by work if properly cared for. I knew a music teacher who washed dishes and did other work also. She used a small mop to save the effects of hot water on her hands. I do not advocate such hard work as to stiffen the fingers or soil the hands beyond redemption.

The bachelor's soliloquy, to wed or not to wed. That is the question, whether it is better to remain single and disappoint a few women, for a time, or marry and disappoint one woman for life. That is the question that puzzles many a young man's brain today. Many a man of moderate means and most men are of moderate means-has found to his sorrow that while hands and little feet-if that is all-are a poor foundation on which to build a home and happiness. If our seminaries and colleges could teach many young ladies what the Creator made hands and feet for, they would confer a great blessing on humanity. There is no need in this sinsick, tired old world for idle hands and pinched feet; too many burdens to be lifted and brows to bathe and hungry to feed and homes to beautify and make hanny.

This is the way a college girl puts it, "If home-making be the chief end of woman (and even the most modern spirited of us have a secret inkling that it is so) Why, as school girls are we taught every thing else under the sun, but the caring of children and household pursuits?

There is a good deal of this questioning and a tendency has largely grown to include cooking lessons in a college course, but I believe this should be taught in the homes, excepting large towns and cities. However, the many accomplishments parents may give their children or daughter, skilled cooking should take the lead and others necessary be added to it. The wife of President Taft's minister, always prepares the president's favorite dishes herself when he is a guest at their house. And just to think how the girl queen of Holland was educa ted and trained, versed in literature, political lore and the languages. She could cook like a skilled matron, make her own dresses, an expert at needlework, attend to her own garden, and besides took a personal interest in the occupation of the home loving people over which she ruled. No doubt that she knew this indisputable fact, that happy homes are the truest safe guard to a nation; the knowledge that will produce proper food, well cooked, and daintly served in a neat, happy home, Many girls, I am sorry to say, make is a greater bulwark of safety to a nation than the largest standing army of housekeeping needs no preparation it can support. Everywhere in city and the result is disappointment on and country the cry is raise, make both sides. To know how to keep money; be successful. One thing is

Wealth alone cannot procure happiness. Success alone cannot bring contentment. If health is lacking all else is vain or for naught. There can be no real happiness, no content and enjoyment of life and its duties where health is lacking.

Good morals are essential to good health as well as good cooking. There are beautiful habits and vices as well that often undermine the health of youth and grown-ups also. A well balanced mind controlled by right principles-moral and physical, is conducive to perfect health, and the neglect of either, will result in disc conditions sooner or later. Right motives of action and right principles are just as necessary to the health of body and mind as good health is essential to good character.

The final aim and great end of all education is making in the best sens better men and women, better citizens and batter communities. If we would have pure manhood and woman, hood we must begin with the children yes earlier than that -- we should make our own lives worthy examples of right living and to be entirely asfe-we are told-we should begin as far back as the grandparents.

Greater than most all other things combined is character, and Moody's definition of it is-character is what a man is in the dark. Not so hard to be good when the eyes of the people are upon us; but can we stand the test of darkness ?-the judgment test, God's distinction between man and

We can not all he rich, we have not the business capacity, neither can we all be great, we have not the intellect, but we can all have a beautiful character which in God's sight is far better than all. The three influences tuat do most to make or mar a human life, that work most powerfully with or against any strong, well acting will are first-the education, second the life partner and third the life calling. What are we doing to help guide our children in these respects?

We hear of the mission and the rights of woman, as if these could ever be separate from the mission and rights of man. We are foolish and inexcusable in speaking of the superiority of one sex to the other, as if they could be compared in similar things; as if the Lord of the universe would create an inferior being to be the helpmate of man. As if he could be helped effectively by a shadow, or more worthily by a slave. As regards education the girls should be nearly. in its course and material of study, the same as the boys; but quite different-

A woman in any rank of life ought to know whatever her husband is likely to know, but know it in a different way, so as to be helpful to him. "It is the type of an eternal truth that the soul's armor is never well set to the heart of man unless a woman's hand has braced it, and it is only when she braces it loosely that the honor of manhood fails," so says Ruskin. Woman's sphere is the ruling of home, sweet ordering, arrangement and decision. She sees the qualities of things, their claims and their places. Man's duty is to establish the home, furnish and provide and protect Wherever a true wife comes this bless-

(Cantinued on Page Eight)



A Visit to the Outlook Room.

How true it is that so many can't understand and miss so many precious things because they do not begin at the right place to observe the foundation, or first laws.

I thought of this one day last week an I sat in Mrs. Galliett's room in our achool house.

Here, I said to myself, are our future citizens in embryo. The men and women who are to make history. And how much depends on how they are handled.

One thing is sure, we cannot throw these little minds pelimeli together and deal with them as if it made no difference, or as Saint James said:
"Of some making a Difference." And
1 believe Mrs. Gaillett has found out that difference

I was struck with her quiet way of rightly placing and rightly appealing to each individual child. There was no "shaking of the box" system of helping them to come into contact with the new ideas and the new things and the new way of looking at old things.

With her Harry was not Willie, and little Mary was not Sally, and the two of them had two pair of eyes apiece, making between them eight pair and each pair seeing and bringing their messages to one little brain and life, and I am sure, to reach this plane of observation and knowledge, requires a great amount of the mother spirit and feeling.

It was a delightful picture to see little girl leave her work at the blackboard and request Mrs. Galliett to fix her head-bow or ribbon.

It brought a smile, but it also brought a strong conviction that at the foundation of human developement or beginning the work of education, love is more needed than system. And this love must manifest its self in the ways of patience and manifold endurances. So, if leaning on the teacher and having confidence in her helpfulness stands for anything, surely this worker among the children deserves much credit and praise. Heing a mother, she has that happy tact helping the little feet over the rough and unknown places of the opening world of knowledge and ever changing things and complicated facts, and when they failed in giving the right tonic sound to the words and grasp its meaning, she quietly made them go over the same way again and waited until the boy or girl had possession of both. And that is a great work, the habit of waiting until the scholar has become acquainted with the lesson or fact.

So I felt I was more than repaid for the time I spent in the good woman's room, and if good wishes can carry an influence for good, she is sure of mine, and I hope she will live to see many of her little friends grow into useful men and women, and living shrines where her memory will be kept fresh and green for many years to come.

JOHN P. GALVIN.

All kinds of canned goods and the best you ever ate at the Mowrystown

The K. of P. Lodge conferred the first and second rank on two candidates on last Thursday . night. The third rank will be given next Thurs-night and the second and third on the following Thursday.

Value of Rotation of Crops.

The following is a paper read by Chas. M. Lewis before the Farmers Institute:

I follow a three year rotation of corn, wheat and clover, having taken charge of a run down farm a few years ago that was producing about 20 bushels of curn and from 5 to 8 bushel of wheat to acre. This past year my corn averaged about 70 bushel and wheat 24 bushel per acre. It is a fact that the subject of rotation of field crops receives more and more attention by the farmers as the years come and go.

Years ago, when the land was rich in humus and in fertility, there was perhaps, little occasion for rotation of crops. But by constant cropping the soil has been depleted of much of its fertility, quite frequently so much so, that some thought must be exercised to bring each field on the farm into the best possible condition for the growth of the succeeding crops. The owner of the farm will look forward a number of years in advance and will use all possible care and diligence to prepare his land in such a way that each crop to be raised shall find all conditions favorable Natural solls. which have never been used for raising crops, usually contain humus, a rich, dark, decayed organic matter, and to a certain degree, all the necessary elements to produce a paying crop. We know that crops require three necessary element, amonia, phosphoric acid and potash. When crops, which have been grown on the field are sold, it is practically selling a portion of these necessary chemical ingredients found in the soil. growing 60 bushel of corn to the acre, we remove about 86 pounds of nitrogen, 72 pounds of potash and 36 phosphoric acid. So it will be seen that corn is a very exhaustive crop. By growing 20 bushel wheat per acre, we remove about 32 pounds of nitrogen. 19 pounds of potash, 14 pounds of phosphorie seld, in spite of the fact that the clover plant which draws from the soil considerable amounts of the essential plant food element. Clover, as a fertilizer, is scarcely surpassed by any other plant, as is generally well known like all other legumes, it has the power to appropriate atmospheric nitrogen, taking direct from the air the most valuable element of plant food, and should large crops of clover hay be taken from the land with no returns being made, the ash ingredient may, in time, be seriously dimin-To prevent this the clover hay grown upon the farm should be con sumed by live stock, and litter result ing therefrom returned to the land. In this way the productivity of the soil is almost indefinitely preserved, as the clover plant has a very important place in this rotation, and we see a great many failures in sowing clover. would like to give a few thoughts along the line of clover seeding, as have not had a failure in getting a good catch of clover for a number of ears. Some sow in the moon, but I aiway try to sow when the soil is in condition to receive the seed- the last half of February or the first of March. Some years it is two or three weeks earlier than others, when the ground is freezing right sharply of nights

for two or three mornings. The very tirst morning of this kind I am out sowing clover seed. I want a clear morning as well as a still one. I want to sow early at the very beginning of such weather as indicated, so freezing and thawing following will work the seed into the ground. do not believe it is possible to cover it in any practical way any better than nature will do it. Stock are never pastured on my clover field, I could not get such results from pasturing. I could not get the uniform stand and great root growth. Biany pasture young clover in the fall.

On my farm, for my crops, every dollar that I got in this way would safely cut me out of \$10 in the future and perhaps much more. I can not afford to have my plants ignored. They are too valuable workers in pumping fertility up and down and shading aurface, and then my soil is mostly too heavy to be trampled by pasturing stock. If at all damp, we must have air in the soil or the roots can not get the nitrogen from it. must not tramp or pack soil in a clover field or cultivated land. It wont do. Surface must be kept mulched. No animal ever steps a foot into my cultivated land, except for purpose of tilage or drawing crops off or manure on. wish sometimes I could do this with a baloon. But rotation of crops help in other ways than those that have been named.

First. It enables one to decidedly increase the available fertility of his soil. Thus by growing clover once in three years, the clover can take nitrogen out of the air and leave available for corn and wheat following. These last named crops can not get nitrogen from the air themselves. Nitrogen costs considerable money when purchased in fertilizers. One can get it for nothing by growing clover in rotation and about all he needs. Next there is a large amount of unvailable plant food elements in all ordinary soils. When land lies in grass for many years, nature only makes a very small amount of this available in a season, after a time, unless the land is very fertile. Some times there will not be more than enough to grow one half or one fourth of a ton of hay per acre, and still the land by no means poor, simply unproductive, as it is managed. Man can so handle this same land by means of good tillage, as to make much more of the plant food elements in it available.

The rotation gives him the chance to put in tillage and get paid well for it to. Stir and mix it up, the more the better, when you plow let in the air and the decaying sod and the manure you have put on along with the tillage will put the land in shape to grow increased crops. One great advantage of proper rotation is, that you plow a heavy sod before it runs out, thus add ling a large amount of vegetable material to the land. This is just what by needed. To wait until the sod is practically about all gone and then plow it, is to loose this chance, is a serious mistake. Vegetable matter decaying in the soil is a necessity for the best results from tillage. The matter of rotation of crops should largely be left to the individual farmer, in order that he may accomplish the best results in his system of rotathe physical condition of his soil, fer- travel.

tility, drainage and the he aims to raise. T advantagained by rotation are numerous. T . advantages is an effective war on weeds, which would otherwise deprive the soil of much of its fertility. It below many injurious insects. , It field in good condition for F . 'of crops and it promotes ava.

plant food and economizes i ar.

Rotation of crops chosen are yes.

in three has enabled me to bushel of corn per acre and the bushel. Corn feeds our hogs, cows and chickens. G corn for bread and let wheat go . CHAS. M. LEWIS, B. D. 11, Hillsborn, C Dickens.

Five Oak.

February 15, 1910.

Smiley Morris and family visited Mrs. Mary Huff and family Sunday.

Lewis Eyers, of near Seaman, . vis-Ited at Curtis Rotroff's Sunday evening.

Little Macy Shriver is seriously ill. Levi Prine, of near New Market, visited Frank Baker and family Sun-

Charlie Shaw, of Emerald, visited Allen Rotroff Sunday.

Several from this place attended meeting at Miller's Chapel Sunday night.

Newton Lewis visited Curtis Ro troff and family.

A. K. Rotroff, Lee Storer and Herman Temple visited John Brooks and family Sunday.

Homer Mariatt, wife and son, Lawrence, visited Wm. Shelton and famlly Sunday.

Several from here attended Pearlie Roads' sale near Emerald Tuesday.

Charlie Hedrick and wife visited Ira Shriver and family Wednesday.

Henry Hart, wife and daughter, Florence, visited Curtis Rotroff and family Friday.

Mrs. Emma Gotherman of Miller's Chapel, visited Curtis Rotroff and family Wednesday.

Miss Rowena Brooks is spending this week in Hilisboro.

Rimer Emery, of Lumberton, and Hubert Huff visited Curtis Rotroff and family Sunday.

The place to get fresh beef any and all the time is at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

Louis Kelley has moved into his home south of town and Henry Forseille and family into the house vacated by Mr. Kelley. 'Phillip Seip and wife, of Euverard, which he recently. purchased.

C. C. Muhlbach and J. D. Van Winkle, of New Market, attended the Farmers' Institute here last Saturday, Mr. Muhibach gave two splendid talks to the large audience on Saturday morning and afternoon.

It is planned to establish gasometers at various central points in Germany and adjacent countries, so that balloonists can readily replenish their supply, and avoid the expense of transporting compressed hydrogen in steel cylinders. The small plant required at each station is not costly. When the series of such stations is estabtion. He must understand his field, lished, it will greatly facilitate serial





SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his mote, accompanied by his eccentric wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm. CMAPTER II.—Aunt Jerushirs questions about Kmilly Hutton, supposed to be Richard's sweetheart, bring out the fact that size is to marry a merchant, Edwards.

wards. CHAPTER III.—Derring's disappointment attinuistes his amistion and under the solone, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach him Greek. CHAPTER IV.—Derring tells his mothers his resolves and in his grandfather's

CHAPTER IV.—Derring tells his motion in his resolve, and in his grandfather's ild laboratory begins the study of Greek CHAPTER V.—Beth Kinney nears been rd's Greek recitation in the woods white a and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut

ard's Greek recitation in the woods withe he and Torn Bishop pby the cross-cut saw.

CHAPTER VI Derring learns that he can look indifferently upon the loss of Emily. He vix s Anni Jerusha, who vol-uniters to help is in through college, mak-ing him a gif of \$100 CHAPTER VII. The Greek learned in the woods carries R chard triumpionally through entrance examinations, whas ap-proval from the professor and insures his conditional control of the professor and insures his conditional control of the control of chapters who have the conditional con-trage begins in Journalisatic work in Chi-cago.

ring begins his journalistic work in CheCHAPTPY, IX.-1 (virin) more in CheGordon in or studio, where he goes to
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INPUER XIII Helen suffers ill ef

"Typper XVI Idlen suffers ill ef-ts from aken og en the like shore January A sylvin littense telings her occloser relations with Richard. "HYPTER XIV II hard discovers a this sense witch words him of any dar-ror disconfert to Per I to be said of me by the illness of Seth Kimey and steprimes to test the strength of this what hower of communication.

CHAPTER XV.

Dereing found Seth watching for his coming, and saw at a glunce that he was very ill. Even a less practiced eve could not have mistaken the signs The hands that lay outside the fade eatchwork cover were Jellow and wrinkled; the veins stood out, a net work of cords, scross the backs were the hands of an old man. Rich noted their feebleness as they closer ragerly around his own strong firm overs Seth scened to him to have seed 20 years since he saw him la:

"I "m glad you have come, Dick,... was sireld you would not get here. I wanted to see you again. My life has been a failure. It's hard to say that when you come to die," he rambled

"Yours won't be a failure. Dick And I helped to make it. I thought perhaps I should die easier if I could look at you again and see something that I had helped to do in the world.

After this first greeting he said no more of the comfort of Richard's pres But it was evident in the giance of his eyes as they followed the young man about the room and in his restlessness when Richard was absent for a time

Richard saw that his place was here as long as Seth needed him, and h quietly made arrangements to stay for an indefinite time. He established himself as caretaker and nurse. Young as he was, his experience of life had been deep enough for him to understand that it is not often that one man can do for another what his mere presence did for Seth.

The old man did not speak again of binnelf or of approaching death. But he questioned Richard eagerly about his work and the life he led. detail of it interested him. It was as if he were listening to the story of what his own life might have been And Richard, understanding by a sub tle sympathy what it meant gave a minute account of the office and the men, the hurry and rush of the city, and the haste and true hospitality of the social life.

A stranger looking into the room would not have guessed that it was soon to be the chamber of death. often interrupted the Laughter cital. Richard had often fancied that when he came to die he should not want the humor of life taken from him. And the account of his Chicago life was not dehumorized for a dying man. Seth, listening, seemed to gain a quiet strength of soul as his physical strength failed

The story of Helen and his love for her was too closely interwoven with the life of the year to be omitted. even had Richard cared to do so. tle by little he had told it all. listened eagerly and questioned Dick closely. He made him describe her minutely—her personal appearance her characteristics, her likes and dis likes, her work-everything that con-cerned her. As Richard talked of her he older man would watch his face seeking something. Then a smile of content would cross his face and he would close his eyes as if asieep. But when Richard stopped he would say, I'm listening

One day when they had been talk ing of her he asked Richard to open a leather trunk that stood at the foot of the bed and hand him a box that he would find there.

As he lifted the lid of the trunk the young man knew that he was looking into the grave of Seth's love. It was filled with letters and old-fashioned

trifies, evidently keep-sakes. A long wristed glove and a riding whip lay across the top of a small box. Carefully Richard lifted it from its place and put it in Sath's hands. Then he turned away to the window and stood looking out while the old man opened it. Richard's eyes were full of tears for a love dead 50 years. But Seth's were clear and tender as he called him to his side.

Here, Dick, I want her to have this. You must put it on her finger. Tell her it does not bind her to any promise"-for Richard had told him It is from me. She is a woman. She will understand that I should like her to wear it." he mused

It was a diamond in an old-fashioned setting, the stone large and beau tifully cut. Richard held it in his hand, surprised by its beauty.

"How dared you keep anything so valuable here?"

was no dauger. No one would look for brilliants in such a



Did Not Speak Again of Himself or of Approaching Death.

setting." The words were marked by a quiet smile of irony and a glance at

Richard's glance followed his. bare pine floor with its one strip of carpeting, the few rough chairs, kitchen stove at one end of the room, and the bed, with its faded quilt, at the other. No, there had been no danger. Only the rows of books, piled two and three deep on the shelves. told that the occupant of the room was other than a rough farmer. A bowl of trailing partridge-berries that Richard had brought from the woods yeaterday stood on the western sill. The setting sun fell across them and they lightened the room, giving it a touch of refinement. Otherwise it was unchanged from the room in which Richard had received the Greek grammar six years ago.

Then it had been to him a plain. rough room with a certain homely comfort. Now it was the picturesqu setting of a louely life. The furniture was rough; but the roughness had a tistic charm. Seth must have had consciously or unconsciously, an art Seth must have had. ist's appreciation of the beautiful. As itichard looked about the room, his seuse of the pathos of the life was passing away here deepened to a feeling of kinship and sympathy. The long years of loneliness that were drawing to a close were his own.

It was Seth who broke the silence -low and half-musingly, "You do well to love her, Dick. And she will be worthy of it. But if she is not-you must not stop loving. Love some thing-some one any one. Never stop loving—for your soul's sake. That was my mistake. One woman refused to love me. I shut myself off from all love. That was my mistake. Mistake?" he said slowly. "I wonder if there are such things? Well, it spoiled my life. I didn't know then that the human heart must love or die. He that would save his life must lose it-in loving.

The twilight settled down upon the room. The old man did not speak again. He lay with half-closed eyes looking across the shining red berries to the western sky.

Richard sat quietly by his side. He did not undress or lie down. He knew by a subtle intuition, that a guest would come before the morning, he waited for his coming. But so gen-tle was his step when he came across the floor in the early dawn that Richard only knew by a slight tremble of the thin fingers resting in his that he had come and gone, bearing with him an immortal soul.

Was it immortal? He stepped out into the cold light of the early morning. He turned to the east, where a faint flush of red was touching the gray sky. "He that would save his life must lose it—in loving," he repented softly.

CHAPTER XVI.

Hefore Richard returned to Chicago it was found that Seth's liking for him had taken practical form. He had made a will giving to Richard all the property of which he died possessed.

The fortune was not large, but enough to pay his college debt, raise the mortgage, and leave a comfortable aum for his mother—enough, indeed, in the neighborhood.

She protested in a mild way when Richard proposed to settle the money on her. But he had grown too masterful for her. In the end she enjoyed the feeling of importance that an assured income gave her. She refused to accompany him to Chicago. It was all "out west" to her and very far away.

Derring found himself speeding to wards Chicago, wondering whether this unexpected turn of fortune would make marriage nearer for him. But when they met he did not ask her. They assumed the old easy relation if there had been no separation. Life sped on with days too full of content to ask promises from the future.

When the time of parting came in June he found that he could let her go with less dread than he thought possible. The time would not be long, and with the increased freedom that had come to him in money affairs he could run east during the vacation. If trouble came to her, or harm, he could be with her in a few hours. It was with light heart that he saw her go.

He had accompanied her to the comforts for the journey that love could suggest. Hetween the leaves of one of the books was tucked a letter. the had not told her it was there. She would find it. The train began to move. "Good-by," he said, hurriedly, "I shall come to you if you need me. In any case I shall see you soon."

He sat up late, working on an ar-ticle for the next day. When at last, tired and exhausted, he threw himself on the bed, he fell at once into a sound sleep. He slept long and hear ily. He started up with a sense of was he?-What sufficiation.-Where was he?-W was the matter?-Was the house fire? Before he was fairly awake he knew that the room was quiet-so quiet that he could hear the ticking

(Continued on Page Seven)

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ONE WAY OF LOVE (Continued from Page Six)

of his watch. Then an awful fear Great God, how the feeling mastered him! He sprang up and looked at his watch-three o'clock. He dressed quickly and went out-of-doors. He could not stay in the house. It suf focated him. He must move about or go insane.

instinctively he turned towards the lake. A light, fresh breeze greeted him as he came to the breakwater. He lifted his face to meet it. It would blow these foolish notions out of his brain. He had been dreaming and had

been frightened by his own fancies.

He slackened his pace, listening to
the soft lapping of the water against the breakwater, and looking up to the SLATE. Then again fear took posses sion of him and he quickened his step until at last he broke into a run, driven by an awful, nameless dread.

Thus he alternated between hope fear until the first faint line of dawn appeared across the water. As he stood looking at it, longing for day to break, a sudden peace came upon him. He drew a quick breath as the She was safe once tension gave way. She was safe once more. This time he did not question his mood. He knew with quiet certainty that all was well with her.

He turned away from the dawning sky and walked home. Throwing himsoundly until the breakfast hour. As he entered the dining-room, his heart gave a sudden leap and stood still. thrust something far down below his consciousness. It was not a thought, it had not shape enough for that, it was formless, unrecognized.

The two young men bending sugerly over the morning paper looked up as he came in. "Have you seen the paper?—Awful accident—Miss Gor-lon's train."

He reached out his hand for the They gave it to him and left le. Their departure left him he table. done. But he gave no sign. He unolded his napkin and spread it across ils knees before he took up the paer. He opened it and glanced dow column.-He had known before he coked .- In the list of those killed-Helen Gordon, Chicago."

He did not read the details of the occident. He merely noted the place where it occurred. Then he folded he paper and gave his order for wreakfast. If he ate little, no one new it. He took plenty of time for He listened to the discussion of accident that went on as the oarders, one after another, came in o breakfast

When he left the house he knew hat he had exactly half an hour to sport his absence at the office and atch the east-bound express. It was nore than enough. He did not want be alone and think. He saw before im long years in which he would ave time to think. To-day he must He might be needed. He ad said that he would come if she coded him, and that he should see er soon—"I shall see you soon." low the whoels caught up the words nd tossed them back to him. They diterated with clanking monotony—
i shall see you soon—I shall see you
son." Underneath the rattle and ar, between the shrieks of the enin the midst of the conversation round him, he heard them with aw distinctness, and wondered vague if he should go mad before

ached her. He found her after a short search. e was directed to a small house, a reck. When he announced his er a crouching figure with fingers creep-and the woman of the house looked ing here and there to find some open-

at him closely

"If your name is Derring, I have something for you," she said. She disappeared for a moment and returned with a small parcel. She handed it to him.

ife turned it over in his hand. There was no writing on it. "Are you sure it is for me?" he asked, doubt fully.

"She was not strong enough to direct it. But she told me your name just before she died at daybreak. She said you would be sure to come, and I must give it to you."

That he would be sure to come Yes, she had known. He turned abruptly to the window and looked out across the flat, monotonous country. He could not trust himself to open it yet. He held it in his hand, was not able to direct it." The The first

When at last he undid the parcel Seth's ring flashed in the sunlight. Suderneath it was a smail folded slip of paper. His fingers trembted a litas they smooned the crumpled "Lu. 04-J.10,-be would gladly have lived for you. But it was not to be. I shall come back to you if I can. But if not-" The last words straggled down the page and were lost.
"But if not." Derring crushed the

paper in his hand and turned to leave

'Don't you want to see her, sir?" He looked at the woman blankly, stupidly. Without a word he turned towards the door she indicated. It closed behind him and they were alone together once more. He had not thought her face would be so peace -nor so far away. He could not understand how she could seem far away. She was here, close beside him. He could touch her. He put out his hand and softly stroked her cheek. He did not bend to kiss the quiet face. She was too far away for kisses. "She would come back to him if she could—list if not—" Good God! was he to bear it? ? He turns swiftly away. He could not stand there-near her-with that mocking, immeasurable distance between them.

lie went straight from the house to the office of the superintendent and offered his services in caring for the injured. A surgeon was about to start on his rounds. Derring had been detailed to help him. The first pa-tient was a young man about his own age. The leg was to be amputated just above the knee. Derring held his hand while the operation was preparing, speaking to him now and then and wiping the perspiration from his forchead. When all was done and the forchead. white sheet was being drawn smoo ly in place once more, he struggled to consciousness, reaching out his hand for larring and begging him not to

But the surgeon interposed prompt-'No, I can't spare him. He is too valuable. You would have had a tougher time if he had not been here You would have had a He shall come back to you by-and-by. Drink this and go to sleep."

So Richard spent the day in the midst of suffering. Everywhere the magnetism of his touch soothed rest Everywhere the lessness, and his personality put coage into taint hearts. No one guessed that he was carrying a hurt deeper than any he looked on or heart was wrung by keener suffering than any that he soothed.

Twice during the day he stole into the room where she lay, and, standing her side, tried to span the infinite distance between them by the impiration of love. But it was hopeless. Always he saw before his eyes a high, cold wall of darkness and at its foot beating itself till the blood trickled down. He knew that it was only his diseased imagination. But always figure was there, and close at hand was the quiet face with its tranquil smile-so far away and indifferent to

At night her brother can manly young fellow, with her eyes. Derring explained his presence brief-"I loved your sister. She never promised to marry me. But she knew loved her.

"She wrote about you. She said—" a stopped abruptly. Their hands lie stopped abruptly. Their hands met in the grasp of sympathy, and



fore She Died."

then Derring left the house for the last time. He did not go again to the quiet room. She was not there. She was nearer his own heart than that,

An hour later he watched-until it was out of sight-the train that hors He turned his face once her away. more towards Chicago.

CHAPTER XVII.

Derring threw himself into work Derring threw himself into work with the intensity of despair. He worked early and late. He dared not give himself time to think. Beauty had gone from the world—interest from life. Work was the only thing from life. Work was the only thing left. He plodded on in a dull, mo notonous fashion. It served to kill time, and there was the chance of loskill ing himself, for a little while, in his

He would work for days with feverish eagerness, for the sake of these few minutes of working oblivion, in which he could lose himself, until the duil pain that always preceded his re turn to consciousness became too strong to be ignored. When he turned to question its meaning, memory stood always at hand to place the burden once more on his shoulders.

Except for these brief minutes there was not an hour in the day when his loss did not press upon him. To his tortured imagination he was like a man torn in two, one-half be buried out of sight, the other to live on, suffering and enduring, till the jagged wound should heal. Αı every turn his thoughts went out to her—only to be met by the hopeleas blank of her death. For months the thought of her had been the last in his mind at night, the first to greet Now he sat up unhim on waking. Now he sat up sleep. And if then sleep would not come, he counted sheep jumping over a wall, watched water falling from a down - down-or precipice

reached out his hand for the opiate that stood always at hand. Anything was better than the hopelessness of

Perhans the hardest part was the utter loseliness of it all. He had turned to Helen with every pleasure or sorrow. Now he was called upon



Sometimes a Sudden' Sight Would's His Heart-Two "Lovers" Walking Together,

to face the greatest sorrow of his life alone—absolutely alone. He seemed to have lost the sense of human king. ship.

Sometimes a sudden sight would touch his heart—two lovers walking together. He would follow them as long as he dared, noting every glancy, and gesture between them. It coul, forted him to feel that love was still in the world—although it had gone. from his own life. Except for this slight link he was

cut off from his fellow-beings-adrift on a shoreless sea. He did not feel that others suffered as he was suffer ing, that many a gallant ship that passed with colors flying was freighted with a burden as heavy as his own. He clung with pathetic engerness to an belief that others were happy and found life worth living. For, as time went on, he found the question of the worth of life forcing itself upon him . with cruel insistence—not as a speculife. It met him at every variation at the stood waiting at his bedside to greet him when he woke and it followed him when he wide through the day. It met him at every turn. It Why should he take up the burden of another day? No one depended him-would mourn for him. His mother?—She was now independent of his help. She did not need him. No one needed him. One plunge and he would know whether death ends all, or whether in a new life one may meet or make new happiness.

Gladly would be have died. In hopless, desperate fashion he prayed fo death. But something-intangible-still held him from taking his owl life. He did not perceive that thep. were depths of misery lower than an to which he had yet fallen. Had h .: foreseen the trackless country ove . which he was to wander, he would have hid down his life in despair a the outset. But the sight was mercfully withheld from him, and h pressed steadily on, unloyed and unloving but hugging close to his heart one delusive belief-love was still in the world. Not for him, but for others, life was still worth the living.

liow or when this belief escaped him he never knew. He awoke one

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ONE WAY OF LOVE (Continued From Page Seven)

ony to the awful-conviction that even this had been taken from him—that nothing remained between him and absolute despair. He had been a fool. How could any love—even as pure as theirs—how could even this make life worth living? It was at best a frail, uncertain thing, "liable to snap at any moment and leave life empty, desc-late—like his own. No, life was a mistake. Derring could fancy it the gift of some arch field who lay back, laughing is his sleeve, as from afar he watched men rashing here and there, pushing and scrambling, cheating, awearing, dying—for what? For a will-o'-the-wise,: a' mirage, a child's

Thus despair took hold on him. But Thus despair took hold on aim. But the effect was not what one would have foreseen. It drove him towards his fellow-men. In his first grief he had been mendy and reserved, speak-ing seldom and then only of the most matter-of-fact datalis of work. Now he sought companionship. He courted conversation. But his conversation was sharp and cynical in tone. No embry and cysical in tone. No subject was, mos secred or teo tender-for his wit. It was as if the flend had taken; him; far above and had showed hist that all is vanity and vanation of apirit—transient, fleeting. beginning powhere and ending is nothing—tee triffing to moura over and surely not worth enthusiasm.

Every eas in the office felt the change. Many a young fellow who came under the lash of his tongue wondered vaguely what had come ever Derring. But no one guessed the suse. For although ne seemed so pen and bluff, he was more reserved TOYO MAN

Thus two, three six years pass Then a change came over him. The bitterness passed from his heart and left only a great pity for mankind. It was a crust thing to create a race capable of suffering and condemn it to a life of fruitiese striving! The hopslessness and the misery haunted hopelessness and the misery him—day and night. He became very gentle. Even towards sin and vice he showed attending that surprised his fellow-workers. His own grief had become to him a very small thing—hard-ly worth a heart-throb in comparison with the curse under which the hu-man race struggied. He would gladly have died to bring a ray of light to men. He began to understand, dimly, that the sins of the world may be inid on one may. But with the underon one many the with the under-standing cache a conviction of the hopelessness. Every true man must suffer, must steep to take the burden on his shoulders—some to bear it even to a cruel death—but never must one dare hope that because he suffered another should be free.

For himself, as the years went by, e questioned no more. Life and its meaning had reduced itself to thisto help those that are in trouble—this much he had, gathered from the wreck. He knew that it was only a fragment, a negative sort of comfort. Hut it was better than the blank apathy of indifference. It was some thing to live for.

But happiness-living, thrilling happiness was for him a thing of the gain he did not for a moment dream. ife was upon him. He must endure life was upon him. as bravely, as helpfully as he ght. But never might be hope for a joy that should make it perfect, or for a reason that should justify the auffering.

(To be continued.)

Signor Mazzantini, the Spanish bull fighter, has killed 3500 animals in the press with a single sword,

Rethel

February 15, 1910.

James Shaw and wife, A. R. Mowry and Chas. Shaw, were visiting Leed Kinser and family Sunday.

Charles Baker dined with Alva Lyls and wife last Sunday.

Young last Tuesday evening.

Misses Mella Shaw and Cora Steele were calling on Lee Lyle one day last

Mrs. E. J. Shaw attended the funeral of Aunt Abby Kincaid, at Fincastle, Tuesday and spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Mrs. 1ra Overuta ka

Bynas Smith was a business visitor in Mowrystown one day last week.

Mrs. Jas. Shaw was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hamer Burris, and family at Miller's Chapel Wednesday.

Alva Lyle was a business visitor in Hillsboro last Saturday.

James Shaw and wife, Charley Mo-Mullen and family and Reuben Doggett and wife were visiting Sliss Chapman and mother last Sunday.

Glaze Baker made a business trip to Sugartree Bidge Saturday.

Miss Della Siders, who has been in Hillsboro the past week, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Wyoma Shaw and John Red ey spent from Saturday until Monday with Owen Lyle and wife at Bel-

Leed Kinser and Chas. Shaw were hauling wheat to Winchester last Tuesday.

Abe. Mowry returned to his home at Fincastle, after spending several days with Jas. Shaw and family.

Mrs. Sarah Swartz and sons, Jesse and Warren, of Olive Chapel, were guests of Jas. Shaw and family last Tnesday.

WAS NOT A GOOD SUBSTITUTE

Whisky Drinker's Experiment with Odorous Vegetable Brought "Call" frem Employer.

Elihu Root, at the annual dinner of the international Young Men's Christian association in New York last month, said that evil courses were more difficult to conceal than men generally believed.

Take the case," said Mr. Root, with a smile, "of old John Bodewin. John was a lawyer's confidential clerk, and he had the pernicious habit of going to a neighboring saloon every morn ing at 11 and taking a small glass of whisky. He was not proud of this habit: hence, after the whisky, he aiways took a clove.

But one morning it happened that there were no cloves on the bar, and John, having considered the matter, swallowed a small raw onion from the free lunch tray That would destroy the tell-tale whisky odor, no doubt, as well as the clove had always done, and, so thinking, he returned to his

"It was a double deak. At it he and his employer sat face to face. John, on his return, was soon aware that his employer noticed something. The man's noetries quivered and he shifted. and finally, with a grimace of dia-

Look here, John, I've stood whisky and clove for 19 years, but I draw the line at whisky and union."

The Value of Teaching Girls Domentic Science.

(Continued from Pourth Page)

ing of home is always around her, and whenever she is this is her true place and power, she must be good and infallibly wise; wise, not that she may Wyoma Shaw and cousin, John H. set herself above her husband, but Redkey, were callinti on Miss Nellie, that she may never fail from his side.

Oh the power of woman, did she but know it and wield it wisely over her child and its father, purer than the air of heaven and stronger than the seas of earth, a magnitude of blessing which her husband would not part with for all earth itself, and to see her relinquish this majesty and play at gossip with her next door neighbor, it is strange, it is passing strange.

I must say something in the favor of music in the home, need of some musical instrument, or if that is not possible have song. Children can sing, encourage them to sing and let the parents join in. The influence of music is uplifting, counteracting the influence of avil tendencies. Jesus the the Lord ought to be the cradle song. The hymna our mothers sang when they put us to sleep is singing yet.

The hymn written by Martin Luther for his children is still sung by German mothers to their babies Oh it is beautiful, I have not space for it here, but will give the first four lines.

> Away in a mange No crib for his bed, The little Lord Jusus Lay down his sweet head.

Would you not like to hear it sung? Tis said there is nothing more bewitching to one's ear than the song of sailors far out at sea, whether in day or night, as they pull away at the ropes. Not much sense in the words often, but the music is thrilling as it is wafted over the water, strangely sweet and charming.

the home.

Death List. 1909.

Payton Stout, January 3. Clerinda Roberts, January 11. Nancy Elliott, January 21. Wm. Martin, Sr., February II. George Surguy, February II. Cleopas R. Winkle, February 18. Dilla Peddicord, February 20. Julia Euverard, March 4. Nancy L. Marriott, March 5. Lenna C. Wood, March 16. Elizabeth M. Rhodes, March 22. Charles Whiting, March 30. Sarah J. Foust. April 1. Charles M. Temple, April 1. Hamilton D. Woolums, April 5. Wm. A. Robison, April 12. Peter Hunter, April 13. James C. Roberts, April 1s.

Wm. Hershal Ruble, April 1s.
Francis M. Enrile, April 1s.
Francis M. Enrile, April 1s.
Garey L. Gutter, April 2d.
Emile Thesot, May 11.
Minerva J. Temple, May 3d.
Peliah Matthews, June B.
Velma P. Marsh, June 21.
William Conover, June 27.
Mandy M. Colvin, August 2s.
Virgil L. Crosier, August 2s.
Virgil L. Crosier, August 3l.
Mahala Moup, September 9.
Mahala Miner, September 11.
Clarles Fite, Catober 17.
Arthur Lods, November 12.
Lowis A. Reynolds, December 11.
Lowis A. Reynolds, December 11.
Geo. T. Hourquin, December 18.
Frank W. Brown, December 19. James C. Roberts, April 14

Miller's Chapel.

February 15, 1910.

Several from here attended the Farmers' Institute at Mowrystown last Friday and Saturday and all report it as being the best that they have ever attended.

Samuel Igo left for Seamen last Saturday to visit relatives at that place. Miss Olive Wilkins apent Sunday with Miss Maud Burris.

Wilbur Moberly and Miss Orah Bradley attended the lecture at Sugartree Ridge Saturday night.

Mrs. Geo. Bloom, Miss Maggie Bloom and Hamer Burris are on the sick

Mrs. James Shaw, of Bethel, was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamer Burris, and family, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Gotherman was visiting Mrs. Sallie Botroff, at Five Oak, last Wednesday.

Lucille Stanforth spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Marie Burris

Lawis Igo and family visited with H. M. Igo last Wednesday.

Mrs. R. W. Bradley and Ludena. Cooper spent Thursday with Mrs. Mollie Woods.

Miss Grace Igo, after spending few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Gray, at Mowlystown, was a companied home by her friend, Ray Winkle, of Bell's Run.

Mrs. Emma Gotherman, Emma and Nettle Bloom were calling on Mrs. Myrtle Burris Wednesday evening

Harley V. Stanforth was an applicant before the county board of school

examiners at Hillsboro last Saturday. Miss Sue Bradley visited home folks last Sunday.

Maud and Marie Burris spent Friday and Friday night with their sunt, weet and charming.

By all means let us have music in Saturday with Miss Fay Stivers.

Mrs. Sarah McCormick visited Miss Suale Leo Friday.

Miss Viola Ferguson visited her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Shinkle, one day lust week.

A. R. Mowry, of Fincastle, spent Wednesday with Hamer Burris and family.

Miss Orali Bradley visited her friend, Miss Mae Lewis, Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Anna Rose and daughter spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie Woods

Mrs. George Henderson, of New Market, spent Wednesday with John Henderson at this place.

Mrs. Brown, of California, visited Ed. Gotherman and family last week. Mrs. Myrta Burris was calling on Mrs. Verda Bloom Monday of last

Ira Young, wife and son, Floyd, visited John Cooper and family cently.

Miss Mac Lewis spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gray, at Mowrystown.

Mrs. Chas. Ferguson and son, Fay, visited her parents at Winkle last Monday.

Orville Gotherman and bride, of Kentucky, are guests of his father, Ed. Gotherman, and family, at this place.

Harry Ross has gone to Willetsville, where he has secured employment for the summer.



THE MESSENGER

Vol. 2.

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO, MARCH 1, 1910.

No. 10

A Tour Abroad.

By Rev. M. D. A. Steen, D. D.

At Worthington, O., on February 3, we bade our friends and relatives good-bye, took a traction car to Columbus, eight infles away and go on board a Pennsylvania ratiroad train for Washington, D. C., and thus begins our great oriental tour to the other side of the world. We were airight on the train and as it was very cold, snowing hard, and the wind blowing severely, we were hindered on our journey and got away behind time.

We crossed the Alleghany mountains and reached Altoons at 7 o'clock a.m., Harrisburg at noon, and arrived at Washington, D. C., at 4:15 p. m-and stopped at the St. James Hotel, central y located on Pennsylvania Avenue where we have a good room. In the evening we visit at No. 28 Grant Place Northwest, a son of the Rev. Edward McHugh, who is second cousin, and pastor of a prominent Methodist Episcopal Church in Cincinnati. The next day we visit the White House, the home of the President of the United States, the Treasury where you see them printing bank notes by the thousand, the Cocoran Art Gallery, full of elegant pictures and statuary, and Washington's Monument which is more than five hundred feet high, from the summit of which we get a magnificent view of Washington, its public buildings and the Potomac valley. We also visit the National Capital, spend a day in Congrees and listen to some eloquent speeches in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. On leav ing Washington our good friend, Cary McHugh, accompanies us to the train to see us off on our long journey. Our next stop is in Philadelphia, at the Bradley Hotel on Fifteenth street near the Broad Street Railway station. While here we attend the great Bethany Presbyterian Church- Wanamaker's, which has five pastors, fifty-five elders, over four thousand members, over five thousand Sunday School scholars and contribute about \$35,000 each year for Christ's cause. church building is large and well adapted to its purposes. It contains sixty-two rooms, the most of them being used for Sabbath schools. It was our privilege to attend a delightful prayer meeting service with about two hundred and lifty persons pres-Jus-

The next morning we take the 9 o'clock express train for New York which runs through without a stop. Here we are comfortably located at the Continental Hotel on the corner of Broadway and 20th Street. By special invitation we take dinner with the Rev. John F. Steen and wife at 201 West 42mi Street and where we have a delightful social visit. Rev. Mr. Steen is the pastor of the Memorial Episcopal Church, of New York, and a man of influence in the We also attend a wedding at his house, and by request I sign the marriage certificate. In the evening we go to the Masonic Temple where Mev. Mr. Steen introduces me and we attend a meeting of Latus Lodge No. 31, F. & A. M. There were three car-

didates admitted and raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason and afterwards an elegant banquet. The next morning we received a telephone message from our old friend, Rev. John E. Stuchell, now paster of the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, N. J., that he will call to see me this afternoon. Also Robert J. S. Steen, a brother of Rev. William S. Steen, of Philadelphia, calls and makes us a pleasant visit. We go out We go out into the city and visit the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and have a pleasant call on the Secretary. all, after words, go out with Rev. Mr. Stuchell and visit the largest and finest jewelry establishment in the United States, Tiffany's, and also Wanamaker's great mercantile establishment in New York, with its many different departments. We spend the evening in our hotel writing farewell letters to our friends.

On the morning of February 8th, we attend to the very best things before sailing, and at 1 o'clock p. m. take a cab and are driven to the pier at the foot of 11th street and go on board of the great steamer, Celtic, bound for the Maderia Islands belonging to Portugal, thence to Gibraltar, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Greece, Egypt, the Upper Nile, the Overland tour of the Holy Land, Asia Minor, Constantinopie, Turkey, Italy, in-Constantinople, Turkey, Italy, including Naples, Rome, Venice, Milan, Switzerland, dermany, Holland, Belgium, France, England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, etc. This great cruise has attracted much attention in Philadelphia and New York and the newspapers have given a full account of it. It was the most extensive cour of the kind ever undertaken and there must have been six or eight thousand pebple to see us off. And when at 3 o'clock the great steamship began to move away from the wharf you never saw such a sea of heads, such a waving of handkerchiefs, such a mighty cheering, and such a hearty farewell greeting as went up from that vast M. D. A. STEEN. throng.

(Continued in Next Issue.)

Hen. L. J. Fenton, of Winchester, has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of the Wilson Children's Home at West Union.

Mrs. Adolph Jacobs was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Huffman, who was taken seriously ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Druhot, of Sardinia, and Rey. W. O. Cornetet and family were guests of A. R. Weaver and fainly Sunday, February 13.

R. W. Brown, manager of the Crittenden Creamery Co. at Orittenden, Ky., purchased the plant of the Mowrystown Creamery Co. at a receivers sale on last Friday for \$1,776.

The court house and contents at West Union. Adams county, were destroyed by fire on last Thursday night. The fire is supposed to have started from coals falling from the grate in one of the offices. It is impossible to tell at this time whether the fire proof vaults have preserved the records, etc.

Reminiscence

By Walter S. Haller, Dayton, O. I promised you some poetry A month ago I guess, But keep neglecting it you know,

And now I must confess. My leisure moments have been few

My recreation short, I've had no time to read or write, Or nothing of that sort.

My new job keeps me busy ASST. SUPER. SM Clerk, So darned much private busine That you've got no time to shirk.

I'm living now on Anne street, Of course, this has been told, Platt Iron Works is where I dig; I'm twenty-seven old.

Remember too, my name is Scott, But Albert calls me whale. Aunt Cors used to call me flock, While others called me kale.

Rut, all those days have gone away Still we are number eight, I wish we all could gather home, Before it is too late.

There's Albert, Walter, Grace and Blaine,

There's Net and Sailor Willie, There's Edison and Lloyd A. And also Joe and Millie.

And some are here and some there And all are senarated. At least you wouldn't hardly thou That we are all related.

But when you know we all are well And getting along so fine, There is no use worrying Do that some other time

You remember the old story, We are well, the letter came And hope when this line reaches

It will find you all the same.

That's the way you like to read them,

That's the way we like to feel, If we could but be more punctual, Writing is the hardest deal.

But one tiring you should remember,

Golden rule for you and Scott. Often writing, I am poorly, When I don't write I am not.

But its nice to hear from sister, Or a brother far away-Indianapolis, White Oak, Norfolk, Minnesota, Iowa.

Hoven't heard from them lately. Albert, Jimmy, Bill or Lloyd, Maybe they are all in my fix, And their time is all employed.

And I have a faint remembrance, Of two slaters, Grace and Net. Maybe they've flew off the handle And got married too, I bet.

Seems to me my home's the nicest We all think the same until Someliow recollections wander To the cuttage on the hill.

Read this poetry to the neighbors, Relatives can read it too. And I send to them best wishe Best regards. And now I'm thru Stella, Bertle, Emma, Ellie, Lizzie, Elia Sonner, too,

Henry, Harry, Herb and Ell, Corneal and Louis, how are you?

Now you just must all come over-From our Oma up to Tom.

Skimpy Knob can wait a little Just get ready, and do come.

Now I close with love and wishes, Don't forget I'm 27.

If we meet no more on this earth, Let us strive to meet in heaven.

The Butter Maker's Dream.

I had finished my day's work in the creamery and had retired for a few hours of recreation, due every tired laborer, when suddenly, without warning, the directors of the creamery stood before me, and being of a rather timid nature, I expected a calling

They gathered together and seemed to be talking in a ... umewing Szetted manner, when the president, who acted as spokesman, said, "Mr. lintter Maker we have concluded to raise your wages, in fact, double them." Was it possible that my fondest hopes were at last to be realized? I

grasped the situation and the sides of the bed also, to think here were the very men, whom I had put down as being close and stingy, doubling my

"And now," resumed the president. "if you will accompany us to the creamery, we will see what is nec sary to put this plant in an up-to-date and sanitary condition."

I arose and hastily dressing myself went into the creamery with them and as they took orders for the necessary facilities, it was a day long to be remembered. They said they had talked with all the patrons and had agreed to have nickle plated milk cans, gold number and were willing to do all in their power to have a model creamery. The directors then left me in my happiness. I began to work and to scrub corners that had heretofore been neglected. What need of rest had I when I was to have double wages. Already I could see the long felt for auto which I should buy, when of a sudden I heard a noise as though all the machinery in the universe was at work.

I was so startled that I sat up in hed and found the noise to be nothing but my slarm clock, telling me it was 4 o'clock and time for me to be stirring. Alas, it was all a dream. looked at the clock and it held both hands before its face as though ashamed of me for dreaming of such bliss, and now brother, weilder of the butter paddle, dream not, nor let the dream spirit lead you astray, lest you awaken to find those beautiful visions but a hoar and disappointment. A realization that such can never be. Ah, that I had not dreamed at all.

R. W. Brown, Butter Maker, Crittandan, Kv.

The editor and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a eleven pound girl on last Thursday morning.

Jesse Swartz returned to his home at Ottawa, Ill., last Sunday after a visit with his mother and other relatives here.



KE TURNED ON THE JOKER

name of "Social Climber" that Didn't Turn Out Just as it Was intended.

Two women who live on country aces near Philadelphia are great ends and great rivals. Each has ig desired that her husband buy r an automobile; each has feared t the other attain the object of r desire first.

Not long ago a small man, who well known in financial circles, lled at the home of one of these men and suggested that he take e young woman to call on her end. The invitation was accept-

"You get under the seat, I want to think this is my car," inmanded the fair guest, as the achine rolled through the gate of e other woman's home. The broker a as he was told. Mrs. - alightmajes vally au was received th a constrained air by her friend. see my nice car," smiled the visir. "My husband bought it for e vesterday."

"He did, did he?" said Mrs. table to conceal her vexation. Vell, my Harry shall buy me one once." After a time the car drove vay with the broker still under the at.

The joke in the end was on the ker. Mrs. B.'s husband, taunted his wife, bought her an automole, while Mrs. A. hasn't got her ir yet.

Festival at Crystal Palace.

For three months next year the rystal Palace at London, England, rit is to be the scene of a great estival of Empire." A great feat-e will be a pageant of the history London, in which 15,000 performs will take part. The life of the donies will be presented in a series exhibitions, lectures, spectacular

ews and pictures, and each colony being asked to select 200 persons it scenes, and while they are in Lon in they will be the guests of the Na onal Patriotic society, which will ake all provisions for their enter-Inment.

Will Settle Controversy

Lake Chad, in the desert of Sahara, hich is soon to set out. Recent ex torers have signally failed to agrees to the shape and size of this sheet water. Apparently the lake is di belt of islands nd ready swamp land, but, whereas open channel across this ate expedition has declared a late

The tall man came into her little lue kitchen and looked over the neives which were just beneath the vel of his head, but above hers. He an his finger over one shelf, then howed it to her. It was pretty black. "You are a nice housekeeper," he

"This kitchen wasn't made for tail eople," she explained falteringly. "It as made for little ones."

Mowrystown Institute.

NIGHT SESSION.

(Continued from last issee.)

The following persons contributed to the splendid program for the night session : Song by Mowrystown High School, song by Corrine Jodry, dialogue by Gladys and Govie Saunder, recita tions by Miss Norma Euverard, Net-tie Haller and Lloyd Mignerey, song by Minnie Fenwick and comic songs by Charley and Starley Roberts and Fay Winkle.

"The Advantage of a High School Education" by Prof. C. N. Winkle, Superintendent of the Mowrystown Public Schools appears sisewhere in this issue.

The principal address of the even ing was by Mr. Begg on "Landlord and Tenant or Capital and Labor."

Wealth never brought honor or dis tinction to any one and there is no dishonor in being poor as the Bible says, "Ye have the poor always with you." The only reason that it would be a dishonor to be poor would be through dissipation and riotous living. Don't never be afraid to own that you are poor. Wealth never made a man or woman truly happy, but has often been the occasion of the opposite feeling. Some are born with a genius for inventions while others are born with a love for literature. One of the troubles with this country is to get men and women who have backbone enough to stand up for what is righteous and honorable.

A hank is one of the most usesul things in a town and the banker is just as necessary to the depositor as the depositor is to the banker. The happiest condition is to be neither poor nor rich, for abject poverty and immense wealth always have their temutations.

The landlord and tenant do not always understand their conditions between them and this will lead to dissatisfaction and disagreement.

The tenant is entitled to a good home for the protection of the health of his family, but some landlords think that a pigpen is good enough.

SATURDAY MORNING.

The Saturday morning session opened at 9:30 with music by the orchestra followed by the invocation by Rev. L J. Hopper, pastor of the U. B. Church.

"Value of Soil Moisture in Crop Raising," by Mr. Begg was next taken up and from his address we glean the following important facts: Soil fertility is one of the important things, but soil moisture is just as essential for one would be of no benefit without the other. When fodder is used for manure you get five times as much potash as you do in the grain. There is enough potash on the first foot depth of our soil to last 1,700 years, but it is the business of the farmer to make this potash available. There is enough phosphate to last 200 years and enough nitrogen to last 76 years, but unless you get moisture in your soil the elements in the air will do no good as the moisture aids in dilution. Clover brings the free nitrogen from the air and makes it available for plant life. One of the most important elements is humus, and the cause of the loss of humus is constantly forming it without restoring it again.

The less humus the less moisture

Eighth Annual Meeting of the It takes 300 tons of moisture, not bulk water, but soil moisture, to grow one ton of corn. Water is stored in win-ter months for summer growth of crops and this moisture can be retained by adding barnyard manure, growing clover, cow peas and by good culture. We are doing better farming now than was ever done done before and the basis of good farming is to get your land reasonably dry by under

The question of siles and ensilare was next taken up and discussed by local men who have siles and this discussion led to the conclusion that siles and ensilage feeding are the coming thing for dairymen, cattle feeders,

etc. After music by the orchestra, C. C. Muhibach, Secretary of the Hillsboro farmers' Institute, gave a splendid and useful talk on "How I Made the Old Farm Pay." We would like to be able to give this address in its entirety, but the majority of our farmers here are well acquainted with Mr. Muhlbach and know of his splendid success, not in dollars and cents, but in the enjoyment he has had, in raising and educating a splendid family, in contributing to the necessity of his fellowman when the cause was a worthy one and in helping to make the farmer a more conscientious, consecrated God-fearing man.

Before adjourning for noon President Fender appointed the following committees: Judges of premiums on corn, Mr. Begg, J. D. Van Winkle and C. C. Muhlbach; Committee on Resolutions, L. E. Trautman, W. F. Mignerey and Ed. Tissot; Committee on Nominations, J. W. Fenwick, A. F. Tissot and J. T. Yochum.

BATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The first number was the report of the committee: The committee on corn made the following awards: First premium, Ora Yochum; second premwaiter F. Mignerey. The committee on resolutions offered the following resolutions which were adopted: Re solved, That we ask the present legis-lature to grant such an increase in the appropriations for the State Department of Agriculture and Live Stock Commission as will enable them to enlarge their work in a manner coinmensurate with the demands of our Live Stock and other Agricultural interests of the state.

The committee on nominations presented the following names for the officers for the coming year and they were unanimously elected. President, Juo. W. Fenwick; Vice-President, James P. Donohoo; Secretary, F. S. Ruble; Committee, Ed. Tissott, Ova Yochum and S. R. Winkle.

Following the report of the committees was a song by Govie and Gladys Sauner, and Mr. Begg then took up the discussion of "Agricultural Education - How Obtained?"

All development of the mind is some form of education, and the man of the future will have to use his mind more than his muscle. There are two kinds of education, practical and the oretical and the man who puts into use his theoretical education will ob-tain the practical. The State Fair is one of our great institutional education of learning.

Only 10 per cent, of the farmers are organized throughout the U.S. and they are doing more than all the

others put together.

There should be an organization of Patrons of Husbandry in every township in the United States.

"Common Mistakes in Poultry Raising" by C. C. Muhibach was then taken up. It is a mistake when we allow the hens to wade around in the snow. It is a mistake when we allow them to roust in the trees or on the fence. It is a mistake to keep them closed up in a dark, fill-ventilated house. Do not throw around shelled corn so that the hens can pick it up without any effort as they do not get the proper exercise they should have, but cut the ears in small pieces so that they will have to pick it off.

After a song by Ganelle Roberts, Ruth Haller, as published in the last. issue of the Messenger, and "Balanced by S. R. Winkle Rations in Feeding" whose paper appears in this issue, were read.

Thus closed one of the best institutes we have ever had.

Miller's Chapel.

March 1, 1910.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom and daughter, Flotilla, spent Friday of last week withhis father, Jesse Bloom.

Hamer Burris dined with John Shaw, at Sugartree Ridge, Saturday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Bunn.

Ames Igo and family spent Sunday with J. V. Sanders and family.

Elzie Bloom spent Monday with his father, Wm. Bloom.

Mrs. Emma Gotherman took dinner with Mrs. Myrta lturris Friday.

John Hetherington and wife, Ira Young and wife and son, Floyd, spent Sunday with John Henderson and

Hamer Burris and family spent Sunday with E. C. Gotherman and family. Grace Igo has returned home after spending the week at John Sanders.

R. W. Bradley entertained Sunday, Ben Igo, Sue Bradley, Orah Bradley and a friend.

J. C. Woods and wife, Charlie Woods and wife, Pete Wilkins, wife and daughter, Elsie, spent Sunday with Hen Igo and family.

Albert Brower and family spent Sunday with George Bloom and fam-

Program Medal Contest.

Given under the auspices of the Womans' Christian Temperance Union of Mowrystown, O., I. O. O. F. Opera House, Saturday evening, March 5. MusicOrchestra Prayer......Rev. L. J. Hopper Music Orchestra
"One of the Fallen" Ruth Hodson Solo......Minnie Fenwick
"License to Seli".....Mary Walker "License to Seil"......Mary Walker
"What Sort of a blan"..kdison Haller Music.....Orchestra-.....Bessle Hill .. Lenore Jodry Solo..... Lenore Jo
'The Drinking House Over the

lits of Drinking"....Loyd Mignery

Presentation of Medal.Rev. John Galvin Admission.....10c

Proceeds to be donated to charity.



Special Letter to the Ladies

Mowrystown, Ohio.

Dear Madam:

You will no doubt be surprised to learn that. Mowrystown is to have a new and up-to-date Millinery and Ladies' Furnishing store. But such is a fact, never-the-less, and we are going to exert every effort in our power to carry a line of merchandise that will be of service to, as well as please you, as we want you to leave our store a pleased and satisfied customer. We will carry a full line of Ladies' Spring Hats, all the latest shapes, and with the most up-to-date and fashionable trimmings. Our millinery opening will take place March 19th, 1910, and every lady in the county is cordially invited at that time to come in and see the great display of Spring Millinery in our handsome and well appointed store room. Don't forget your new spring hat for Easter. We will also carry a complete line of Ladies' Shirt Waists, Summer Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Handkerchiefs, Hose Supporters, Belts, Belt Pins, Fancy Back and Side Combs, Hat Pins, Hair Goods, Shirtwaist Pins, Hand Bags, Fancy Neckwear and other articles too numerous too mention. In conclusion let us say, Ladies

Come to Mowrystown, Unio

and we will send you home satisfied, for we know, -- a woman wants what she wants when she wants it.

. Yours very truly,

THE LEADER,

Mowrystown, Ohio.

Roberts Hotel Bldg.

Bell's Run.

March 1, 1910.

We are pleased to hear that the prizes offered at Mowrystown Institute on the best ten ears of corn, 1st, 2d and 3d premiums, were won by three of our prominent farmers of this place. "Hurrali for Bell's Run." Good corn, good land, good price, good demand for small farms.

Some of our farmers have taken advantage of the snow, hauling wheat and oats to market. If you have anything to sell just call up the West End at Mowrystown.

We are told in good faith the Mowrystown Creamery Co. will begin business by some one after Feb, 25. Success to the purchaser.

The question of silage is deeply interesting some of our farmers.

There is lots of hay in this community to be bailed yet.

It would be very interesting if the Dusiness men of Mowrystown would make a report as to the shipments made from that place. We think that the last year up to this time has broken the record, and that it will be several more before this standard is reached again. Note it.

If you are interested and want to roffs Saturday evening.

keep in line with Mowrystown and all its improvements either write or call by phone the editor or subscribe for THE MESSENGER.

Win. Widdop and S. A. Marconett had a telephone installed in their

The sick in this community is mending slowly.

George Amy is at home again.

Robert Dunn and Joe Hart made a

trip to Winchester with their tobacco.

Five Oak.

March 1, 1910.

Wm. Temple, wife and children spent Sunday with David Temple at Sugartree Ridge.

Maude Huff and Henry Temple visited Smiley Morris and family Sunday.

Charlie Rotroff and wife and John Smith visited Curtis Rotroff and family Thursday.

John Brooks attended the Vance and Tener sale near East Danville sile, two poultry houses and all other Thursday.

Saturday afternoon.

Pearl Borden visited at Curtis Bot

Master Laurence Marlott has been spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Win. Shelton.

Little Macy Shriver is improving. Miss May Temple called on Minnie Rotroff Monday evening.

Herbert Huff called on John Brooks

Jefferson Barnes and wife visited Wm. Osborne and family Monday and

Pearl Horden visited his uncle, Samuel Borden, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Osborne is spending this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Justice, of Hillsboro.

A. K. Rotroff visited his parents, A. F. Rotroff, Tuesday.

A small farm we six room 14 story house, good barn, nucessary Contbulldings. Good well-and clatern, large pond, good callar, fruit trees, etc.

For particulars call on or address MRS. K. A. CHRISTMAN, Mowrystown, Oldo.

W. N. KIER

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of lilgihand county.

A great many lewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning it, thus leaving the parts that should be cleared full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly brushed and olled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business,

W. N. KIER.

Nature's Herb Cure Tablets,

recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

50c Per Box.

FOR BALE BY

SYLVESTER KIER.

MOWEYSTOWN, - - - OBIO.

Norfolk & Western Ry.

Schedule in Effect June 6, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

SARDINIA 1				
WEST BOUND	No. 36	No #6	No. 28 Daily	
Lv. Sardinia. Ar. Cincin'ati i	1:36 a m 6	:20 p m ?:	MO amil	
EAST BOUND	No	ily Ex	Su 1	No. 42 Daily
Ar. Sardinia.	8 45	p m 5:40 p m 7.8	p m 8:4 p m 9:5	Sam

part from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butler sts., Cincinnati, O. Trains Nos. 55 and 36 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. E. R. sta., Court & Broadway

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLBBORD TO SAR	DINIA 20 MILES
WEST BOUND	No. 184 No. 142 Ex. Su Ex. Su
Arrive Sardinia	8:26 a.m. 3:25 p.m. . 11:26 a.m. 5:45 p.m.
EAST BOUND	No. 13 No. 125 Ex. Su Ex. Su
Leave Cincinnati	8:40 a m

For all information call on or address Z. E. ENGLAND, Agl., Illiaboro, O. W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va. ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

SPRAYERS!

I have secured the agency

KANT KLOG SPRAYER.

manufactured by the Rochester Spray Pump Co., of Rochester, N. Y. Anyone thinking of purchasing a Sprayer should see the Kant Klog before buying elsewhere.

Chas. Chrìstman SARDINIA, OHIO.

R. D. No. 2. - - Box 20

of subsistence of the German people, because of its comparative cheapnes



emi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies, Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian citizenship.

Puntlehed Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One	year		٠.		۰			۰	٠		٠		٠		.75	cente
Six	mont	hs	٠.	٠	۰			۰	۰	٠					.40	cente
Bin	gle oo	ру				٠					۰	٠		è	. 5	cente

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter. July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

All subscriptions will be discontinued at an anascriptions will be encountened at expiration of time paid for. This policy seing adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your ap-proval. Always notify us of change of ad-iress, as your paper will not be forwarded.

ADDRESS:

THE MESSENGER,

Mowrystown, - - - - -

Only eight more weeks of school.

The place to get good quality and the best satisfaction is at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

J. J. Ross, who cleared the first land in Highland county, died at his home In Ripley recently.

When in town make it a point to stop at the Mowrystown Grocery Co. for your groceries.

Chas. Rose, wife and daughter, Freda, were visitors here last Saturday and Sunday.

The Bell Telephone Co. are making arrangements to put in an exchange

Everything in the grocery line fresh and up-to-date at the Mowrystown Grocery Co.

W. W. Kier delivered his crop of tobacco at Winchester last Friday at 12 cents per pound.

Rhoten & Roberts shipped a car load of flour and feed from their mill last Monday.

The K. of P. Lodge will have work in the rank of Esquire and Knight next Thursday night.

Miss Nellie Winkle delightfully encertained a number of her friends in nonor of her birthday on Wednesday.

Orlando Scott, of Bethel, was the quest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Snyder, last week.

Arrangements are being made to ake Clarence Snyder, who has been rati.

Mrs Eva Christman received 90 courred Saturday, Feb. 19, and ishes to thank the donors.

Balanced Rotation in Feeding.

A paper read before the Farmers' Institute by S. Ray Winkle.

Since all animals, directly or Indirectly, derive their nourishment from vegetation, the plant suitable for feeding purpose may be looked upon as a factory where crude matter taken from the soil and air is made into various compounds, attractive and nourishing to the animal. For convenience these plant compounds are grouped into classes, the compound be-longing to each class being more or less similar in character.

The chemist in making an analysis of a plant takes it apart as it were the use of heat and chemicals and de termines the weight of each group, stating it. finally, in terms of percentage. These different groups into which a plant or food may be separated are as follows: Water, mineral matter, carbohydrate of fats or olls. and protein.

Each of these groups have a part to play in the animal economy, the function of each being quite different from that of the other. A few foods contain these several groups of compounds in the proportion that meet the needs of the animal, but in most instances there is an excess of one and a deficiency of another, making it desirable to put two or more opposite in character together in order to supply the proper balance for the hest developenient of the animal. There is a tendency on thepart of some to ignore the fact that a food should be considered with reference to its constituents. Many go on the assumption that a pound of timothy hay, for example, is equivalent to a pound of clover hay, when as a matter of fact, their composition is such as to make them widely different, so that one can not be used as a substitute for the other.

Water is the transporting agent which carries from the soil mineral matter in solution, and from one part of the plant to another the compounds are formed in the plant.

But, however, valuable water may be to the growth of the plant, it is valueless as a food constituent for the nourishment of the animal.

Owing to the wide variation in the water contents of the plants, and in view of the fact that water has no special nutritive value, it is customary to speak of the food value of a plant in terms of dry matter it con-

The chemi-t determines the dry matter by weighing the substance be fore and after the application of slow heat which drives out the water without burning the plant.

When a plant is burned there always remains an ash, which is the mineral matter stored up in the plant during growth.

Mineral matter forms only a very small part of food. In shelled corn it amounts to 1; per cent. by weight. In alfaifa, clover and some grasses it runs as high as 6 or 8 per cent.

Fortunately all of our foods, except corn, and certain prepared foods, coneriously ill, to a hospital in Clucin- tain sufficient mineral matter for the animal, though salt is usually lacking and this mineral must be supplied.

Carbohydrate-That class of food ost cards on her 74th birthday which compounds called carbohydrates includes starch, sugar and crude fiber. bon, hydrogen and oxygen.

Carbohydrate are the sources of heat and energy. They can also form fat in the body, because animal fat consists of these elements. Wood fiber constitutes the tough, woody part of plants and, with the exception of water, is the least valuable constituent of a plant because it is largely indigestible. What crude fiber that can be digested is supposed to have practically the same function as starch and sugar and to equal them in value.

Plant Oils-Plants also contain more or less oil or fat. It occurs in large quantities in seeds. Among the cereals, corn and oats, are the richest in oil, each containing about 5 per cent. The oil contents of food is determined by the application of some chemical solvent like ether. The food is first weighed and then soaked in ether which dissolves the oil, the solution is then poured off and the ether is made to evaporate, leaving the oil behind. Fat or oil from plants are very similar in composition to animal fats. Their function is practically the same as starch or sugar, namely the formation of animal fat and the production of heat.

Plant off when burned will give out 2.25 thues as much heat as either starch or sugar. In other words one pound of fat is equivalent to 2.25 pounds of carbohydrate, in the production of heat or work. The substance just described contains no nitrogen and, therefore, belongs to that large class of food nutriments sometimes called non-nitrogenous.

There is another class of nutrients. very much more rare, called nitrogenous compounds, because they contain the element nitrogen in addition to carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It is customary to speak of all these nitrogen compounds as protein. The proseveral, are the only compounds which can form lean meat.

As has been previously stated that that class of nutrients called carbohydrates and the class called fats or either extracts could all be grouped together under the name non-nitrogenous since they contain no nitro-They are therefore converted Into fat or heat, but not into lean tissue because the latter contains nitro-

The nitrogenous compounds, also called portein, forms the lean tissue and assists in the formation of bone. The ratio of the two general classes of constituents in a food, the one forming the fat and the other the lean tissue, should be kept in mind since it determines the class of food to which it belongs.

If a single food contains more protein than an average animal needs it is called a protein or nitrogenous food : If it contains less it is called a carbonaceous or non-nitrogenous food. This ratio of non-nitrovenous to nitrogenous is called the nutritive ratio. It is found by multiplying the fat by 2.25 adding the product to the carbohydrates of the food and dividing this by the protein contents. By way of illustration the nutritive ratio of corn is computed as follows: There are in 100 pounds of corn 4.3 pounds of fat, this multiplied by 2.25 gives 9.67. the carboly drates equivalent of the 43 rounds of fat. This added to the 08.7 pounds of earbohydrates in 100 All of these compounds contains car- pounds of corn gives 76.37 pounds of

non-nitrogenous material as compounds with 7.9 pounds of protein. Dividing the former by the latter, we have the nutritive ratio, 1.988.

Animals must have food nutrienta to meet all the needs of the organism to give the largest returns from the smallest consumption of food.

If an excess of starch is supplied this excess is wasted because there is not sufficient protein to balance it.

On the other hand if an excess of protein is supplied in the ratio, it is not altorether wasted, because a part of it may go to form fat, since protein contains the elements, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, and in addition to the element nitrogen, an excess of protain, while not a total loss, is an unnecessary extravagance.

A balanced ration is one which contains the nntrients in proportion which meets the needs of the animal body for its best development. It may be a single food, but it is oftner a combination of two or more. balanced ration is no longer looked upon as a theory which does not hold good in practice, because it has been put to the test and has not been found wanting.

Our State Experiment Stations have conducted numerous feeding experiments with animals in which balanced and unbalanced rations have been compared.

At the Kansas Experiment Station, for example, corn, prairie hay and corn stover, a combination, having a nutritive ratio of 1.11, was fed to steers in contrast with a balanced ration, having a nutritive ratio of 1, 6, 5. The average of three trials showed that 28 per cent, less feed was required for a given increase in weight the balanced ration. In an experiment at the Nebraska Station, with yearling steers, it was found that to make the same gain 29 per cent. less food was required with corn and aifalfa, than with corn and prairie grass, and the alfalfa was no more expensive.

The Experiment Stations of Illinois and Missouri have recently shown the advantage of corn and clover over corn and timothy in a striking contrast. Nor have the tests been confined to fattening cattle alone.

Experiments with sheep, swine and dairy cows show that much larger returns are made when the rations are compounded in a way that will furnish the nutriments in a proportion somewhere near the requirements determined by scientific methods.

Blaine Haller is very ill with typhoid fever in a hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. His sister, Mrs. Grace Shaw, left for that place on Friday to take care of him.

As an indication of the business being done, stock of the N. & W. railroad is selling for the first time in the history of the road above par. Tuesday's quotations were lui per cent.

"What's the proper thing at a wedding Y

"Wish the pair happiness, and tell everybody else there's no earthly chance for it." Louisville Courier-Journal.

The journey from New York to Bagded, which is ust ally made via Hombay, requires sume six weeks and costs about \$500 to sout. The trip across the desert from Alg.ppo is at present ingdvisable.



Advantage of High School Education to a Farmer Boy.

By Prof. C. N. Winkle.

The following was read before the Mowrystown Farmers' Institute:

Back in the times of our grandfathers, "Mother earth laughed with a harvest if you tickled her sides with a hoe." Those were the days of virgin soil and the products were sufficient to furnish all the necessary requisites to sustain life, leaving as a rule a surplus.

At that time plenty of physical strength, with a little shrewdness. most any farmer could make a comfortable living, but today conditions have changed and in this hustling and bustling twentieth century it is brains not brawn that counts in the mighty struggle for existence, and the farmer, if he expects to be succeesful, must buckle on the armor and be prepared for battle.

The farmer must become the potent factor in our civilization and if his children are to take their proper places in life they must be educated for it. Each boy and girl should receive a good common and high school education and by that time he or she will have formed some idea of what to choose for a life vocation. If the boy chooses to be a farmer then let him have a chance at the agricultural college and add some commercial training if possible, because all are more necessary today than they ever were

If the boy shows an inclination for comething besides farming, give him a chance to fit himself for it and encourage him in the same, for many a noy has had his life blighted because ne was forced by parents to take up ome vocation against his will. Do iot try to fit a square plug in a round iole by trying to make him a farmer secause you are one.

I have spoken only of the farmer's on, but the same is true of the daugher, with the exception her life is nore often made than chosen. I fear o many times we hear this theory adocated: Give the boy the higher eduation, and after the girls have comdeted their common school education hey have a sufficient knowledge and hair time would be better spent learnng how to take care of the household This is alright, but the mothr of today should have the very best ducation she can get, because the litte child is in her care twenty-four ours of the day and if she is refined nd educated she can assist these hildren and will give them a home ivironment, which is far more lastig than the day school teacher can ver give.

One of the weakest points in our hools today is the lack of interest on e part of the parents, and instead taking advantage of their opporinities, encouraging their children all times, inquiring about their lesns, etc., they let the child push on rassisted. Some will progress well, I would be twice as enthusiastic if ly father and mother would become terested in their works.

Not only is an education necessary ra financial success, but the vista fore us is surely worth considering. iere is more in life than mere money tting, and to the student is enclosed freat store-lumse of material. The to be. rmer is, or should be near to nature's

heart, and lie, who understands gool- joyment than in a country home, af- Town and Township Officers ogy, botany, chemistry, and in fact, all those branches which come under the High School curriculum, can see and understand many things that the uninterested will pass by unnoticed Yes, our noders will not only see how plants grow, but they will know just what mother earth has to be fed to produce them two-fold.

Chemistry will learn him to analyze his own soil, which is certainly one of the most needed things today. He must know whether it is an acid or an alkali that predominates before he can rotate his crops successfully, use his fertilizer scientifically and never be working to a disadvantage and at a loss of money.

Then you ask does a boy have to have a knowledge of Latin to plow corn and work a horse ? Does a girl have to have the same to bake bread and wash dishes? This can be answered yes and no. First. If you want your boy and girl brought up just to fill space in the world, and just learn to add to the little fortune that is laid in their hands, having no higher ideal, I will freely say that will do. But that boy or girl will never enjoy life in all its fullness. After all did not our Maker Intend that we should develope the brain as well as the sinews ? A large per cent. of our own words are derived from the Latin language, that is the Latin is the foundation. Do you ever build a house or barn without a foundation? Then why do you object to our boys and girls studying that upon which, in a broad sense, they can build all other knowledge, because it developes the memory, gives us the meaning of a number of our own English words and widens us out mentally to such an extent, that he who has delved into its beauties has lost none of the flowers of life.

The farmers who are actually engaged in the works, not in theory, should be the ones who are sitting in our legislature today, and then we would have laws which I believe would come nearer having thirty-six inches in every yard than we have today, but under our present state of progress we cannot expect it.

Then you may say how shall we hold the boy on the farm after he has had his education? This father and mother is not near as hard a problem as we would sometimes want to make it. Do you make home what it ought to be for that boy ? Are you making him a co-partner in your works ? How many parents furnish their children plenty of good current literature, which will have a tendency to lead them upward all through life and they will enjoy the knowledges of the city boy, and will be just as refined and can make just as good a showing in the social life. When he or she does do you think they will become discouraged with the farm life in all its sweetness ? Furnish them literature as soon as they begin to read and as they progress let it advance. Also read yourselves and point out the new things and you will be surprised to ee the difference. If you are not taking some good literature at present, you are leaving out one of the most important links in the education of your boy or girl. You are not making home that little Eden that it ought

Where could you find more real en-

ter all the chores have been finished, than to see father, mother, son and daughter sitting around the old-fashloned fire-place, drinking in the beauties from the written page. Then you can say that father and mother are sowing the seeds which will sprout and make out of that boy and girl, a farmer and a farmer's wife, who will stand out prominent in the years to

O, that the farmer's boy and girl might realize the grandeur of farm life and the nobleness of farm works, so that he or she may strive for a polished education and be ready to grasp the opportunities of wealth and happiness which are now within their reach, if only they are mentally, as well as physically prepared.

A Helping Hand.

By Walter S. Haller, Dayton, O. Now lay aside everthing, come take a trip

With us for awhile on memories ship, Imagine yourself on this boat in the sky,

The Pilot, our conscience, knows well how to fly.

The direction we take will be toward the East.

And o'er the deep ocean, our eyes we will feast,

'Tis night, as we gaze at the stars and the deep,

We think of our loved ones who far away sleep.

And now let your thoughts rest just for a time,

On the land that our forefathers worshipped sublime,

We'er now in old England and treas-

ures we bring To a land that is ruled by Monarch and King.

I know not the name of the town we are in.

But I know of a man who has long time been,

ident here, in a cottage, I'w, And his hair is as white as the soft driven snow.

The family is small, it consists of three,

The old man and grandson, who sits on his knee.

And also the wife, of whom I must

Is old and feeble, and worn and weak. She loves the old man from the depths

of her soul, For 'twill not be long till the church bell will toll,

For the old gray haired man, or possibly she,

We never will know which one it will

The boy's hair is curly, his lips are red He has seen eight summers pass over his head,

We know by his eyes, that are indigo blue,

That he loves his grandparents, fond and true.

He is not a young school boy, yet he reads and writes, Runs errands all day and studies at

nights. He spells every word and writes them

real good As they sit by a fire that is made of wood.

(Continued on Page Feveu)

CORPORATION.

Mayor.

G. A. LONG.

Clerk. PERRY KIER.

Treasurer, ELI FUNK.

Marehal G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner.

F. A. EUVERARD.

Health Officer.

T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen,

T. D. DAVIS. OKO. H. DIEHL

A. R. WEAVER,

ED. BILEA.

JAMES WOOD.

G. R. HILL. Township Clerk.

M. N. JODBY.

Treasurer.

L. A. GALLIETT. Truspees.

AMEAL FORSEILLE. C. N. FENDER.

WM. G. WINDON.

Justice of Peace.

JOHN NAVE.

II. E. WILKIN.

Board of Education.

J. W. FENWICK,

A. J. FENDER. SYLVESTER KIER.

J. T. YOCHUM.

L. A. SURBER.

Lodge Officers--I. .O .O F.

Noble Grand. WM. G. WINDON.

Vice Grand.

W. Z. WINDON.

Secretary,

PERRY KIER.

Treasurer.

A. L. OSBORN.

Trustees.

L. A. GALLIETT.

GEO. H. DIEHL,

J. T. YOCHUM.

Knights of Pythias.

Chancellor Commander,

L. A. BEUCLER Vice Chancellor.

JOHN P. GALVIN.

K. of B. & S.

H. LEE WINKLE.

Trustees, JACOB SWARTZ.

D. E. GRANT, G. A. LONG.

Hall Manager,

PERRY KIER.





SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mether's farm home, is overtaken by his ancie, accompanied by his ecentric wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm elless about Kmily Justion, supposed to be Richard's sweetheart, bing out the far that she is to marry a merchant, Ed-

Mant also is 10 marry a merchant, 263CHAPTER 111. Derring's disappointment altimistes his ambition and under the sittles of Seth Kinney, a herring
off the woods, he prosiles to fit himself
for cellege. Kinney prunites to tach
him Greek.
CHAPTER IV.—levring tells his mother
are his resolve, and in his grandfather's
CHAPTER V.—seth kinney mans occuare's Greek recitation in the woods while
he and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut
par.

he and Tom listing by the close of Paw. CHAPTER VI Derring learns that he can look of centry upon the loss of Emily He vis. A text Jerusha, who volumeers to help be in through college, making I in a off of 200 CHAPTER VII The Greek learned in the woods carries it thank triumphantity through entrance ex machine, who approved from the professor and haures his control of the college of the colleg

ring beginn ha journalistic work in Chi-CHAPTITI IX thereing meets Hele forfon in her studio, where he goes to fill an are 'mus it.

CHAPT R X.—Berring's promotion to are critic on his paper makes him more secure financially. He may except I pro-tress in courradowlip of it Helen. The dis-covery of an old love episode in her iff-reveals in the three three in her iff-reveals in the three three in her iff-reveals in the three three transitions. CHAPTO XXI I then refuses the dis-perminent only computionally with the permit only computionally with the CHAPTO XVII. Both the homologues in the indicator of the form of the con-traction of the computional in the con-traction of the computional with the con-traction of the computional with the con-traction of the computional with the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The day had been unusually warm in the office, but otherwise no differ ent from other days.

When Derring came home at night immortality.

ne threw himself on the bed to rest before dressing for dinner. It had become a common thing for him stop to rest now and then during the day-how common, even he himself did not realize. He was less intro-spective than formerly. He worked instead of speculating or dreaming. When he found himself too tired to work he rested for a little, as he was doing now.

It had taken him long to learn the art of resting. But he had at last gained the power to turn aside at any moment from the rush of life and yield himself, body and mind, to a quiet restfulness.

As he lay in the half-darkened room, his eyes closed, his breath coming and going lightly between parted lips. it was easy to see that the past ten years had not all been as peaceful as this. The thick hair, pushed carelessthis. The three th of passive strength. Ten years should not so change a face were it not that ten years, as men count time, are sometimes a cycle.

Derring was not thinking of the past, however, nor of himself. was resting, gaining strength for the next work that lay before him

At last he rose and began to move about the room, making ready for dinner. Suddenly he stopped, bewildered, putting his hand to his head. What had happened? A change too subtle to be put in words had come over him while he rested. He looked at his face in the mirror, half expecting to see some sign. It was not there. Hut deep in his heart he felt it throbbing thrilling. Life was, after all, worth living! Nay, more, it was a wonder-ful, beautiful thing. The feeling did not take words. It was too pervasive, too complete, for that. No mere thought could have carried such weight of conviction. It was too simple for a chain of reasoning. Yet it carried belief. He had reasoned care-fully and logically to the opposite conclusion. How was it?—Life could not be worth living. Since there is no permanent happiness, existence has no reason for being rather than for not being, and no certainty outcome that shall justify suffering. lie smiled at his careful logic, swep away by the force of pure conviction -lafe was worth living

it lay before him simple as day-light, and as clear. His mind ran ahead. He must find the work he could do well, and do it. Herein happiness. Then let him help others to find their place. He would have joy of heart and the purpose that makes life reasonable. It mattered little about the immortality of the soul. Three-score years and ten was immortality. The structure of the

universe betrayed a master plan. To tive in unison with this plan, to aid in its execution—if only for a few

He turned to the window and, drawing up the shade, looked across the ing up the snace, toback and roofs to the western sky. His heart leaped to meet it. Beauty had come back to the earth. He stood drinking it in with the eagerness of a traveler who sees home at last. He had not known how his artist nature had hungered for it through the years. The tetangle of chimneys and gables against a twilight sky, but full of subtle beau-Would it stay with him?-Where it been? There in the outer ty. Would it had it been? had it been? There in the outer world—but hidden from him because he was unworthy? Or in his own soul languishing with its sickness? moment it came to him-it was not in the world, 'nor in his soul. It was the soul itself coming to con-sciousness, recognizing itself, beholding its own features, as in a glassexistence reaching its highest form in the consciousness of the soul. He stood awed before it. It seemed to stretch away into space, wonderful, lofty, but close about him.

He went down to dinner with an eager interest. Everything had bewere no longer machines wound up to run through a definite term of pain, and calling on his sympathy and help. They were divine—capable of the highest happiness. He felt like leaping, exulting, crying aloud in fulness of joy at the beauty of life and human kinshin

"Derring was more like himself tonight than he has been for years, remarked an elderly man to his companion as Derring passed from the

The speaker was a quiet, thoughtful man with observant gray eyes. He was the only one left of those who had been in the house ten years fore. "He always used to be like that," he went on, "full of life and a kind of magnetism. He drew you.

Derring passed out of the house and down the street, walking with swift, eager feet. He felt cords of sympathy drawing him to those he met. He walked until late at night, seeking out the husiest streets and pressing thronged close among those who He was intoxicated with humanity and the joy of life. He must come close to it. He was thrilling with a sense of exuitation—all this living, surging crowd, capable of perfect development of the divinest loy!

When he returned to his room, he did not retire immediately. There were letters that must be written before he slept. He had thought, as he walked, of two or three young men whom a word from him might help to better positions. He must not miss his opportunity. Life was short. He longed to bring happiness to the

He fell asleep, planning for the oming day. It seemed strange to coming day. It seemed strange to look forward to the morrow with anything except a sense of dull endurance When he wakened he could not, for

a moment, account for the feeling that wakened with him. Like a child, half awake, he groped in memory to recall the gift that yesterday made him so Then it came to him. It had happy. Then it came to him. It had not failed him. It was not a passing mood. He was awake, alive, in a world full of beauty and love.

CHAPTER XIX.

The morning sun was streaming into Derring's private young men were waiting for him.

They had come to consult him about a piece of work in the slums.

Derring himself kept out of slum work. He always answered, when pressed to give bimself to it, that he had no call that way—and a man needed a very strong call or a great deal of cheek to thrust himself unasked into a man's home even though the home happened to be a poor one. A man's castle might be only one corner of a room, but it was his castle still, fortified by all the laws of identity and individuality. For himself, Derring declared, he had not the courage to invade it. If a man had a genuine call to the work, let him do it and thank the Lord that



It Seemed to Stretch Away Space.

For the dilettante philanthropists who posed amid the picturesque squalor of the slums he had only the keenest shaft of ridicule. It was his insight that made those who were taking up the work in earnest seek into it in person, he was cogniza every step taken, and often, by his shrewd counsel, balanced the sentimentality of over-enthusiasm.

The young men were waiting to consult him as to the best way of dealing with a pair of philanthropic cranks who persisted in thrusting themselves into the work and who, by their obtuseness, were undoing best results of the past year. While waiting for Derring and discussing the situation, they had drifted into talking of his fitness for the work and of the strange delicacy that kept him from It.

"He stands ready enough to belp any of us fellows that come to him. But I suppose that's just it—these people don't get in his way and we do. Lucky for me, I did!"

A laugh rippled the undercurrent of the speaker's words. He was seated in an office-chair, his hat thrust back a shock of reddish-brown hair rising straight above the broad white fore head. He looked as if he might be the driver of an express cart or of head. any vehicle that rumbled and rattled. in reality, he was an artist of muca promise. His sketches had in them depth of sentiment that gave even greater promise than their technique Three years ago no one had believed that he would ever be anything more than a dabbier in art. He had had plenty of money and was leading a free, devil-may-care life, sowing to the wind and complacently looking forward to the whiriwind. Now his success was spoken of as a thing as-sured. He had, as he put it, "got in

(Continued on Page Seven)

ONE WAY OF LOVE

(Continued from Page Six)

Derring's way," and, once there, he had found surrender easier than es-

fully, "what it is about him that holds He doesn't seem to do any thing in particular. But somehow



Philanthropic Said Derring.

after you once know him you can't get along without him.

His companion sat lost in thought. "I think it is because Derring needs

Needs us?

"Yes. I never knew a man that Deeded people as he does. He gives himself and never asks. But a love like that must carry with it a need. If Derring so much as lays his hand on my arm, I feel a power between us—a sort of apiritual magnetism that I can no more resist than I can resist my own heart. It somehow asks as well as gives."
"Oh, well, Conway, you're a poet.

You can't expect a mere artist like me to understand anything that can't be put into black and white. But he's good enough for me.

"For your philanthropic cranks," said Derring as they laid the case be fore him, "you must have an drganiza

They protested in one breath.

"I know. You think that as soon as a movement has taken on organisati It has lost its vitality. That is a mistaken view of the case, my young friends. Organizations were to give employment to cranks. You must make offices and put them in. They will have so much to do run ning the offices that they will let "the poor" alone for awhile. When a movement is well under way it must have an organization as a life-pre

"I suppose it must," said the artist with a sigh. "Can you help us about the constitution if we come around to-morrow?

'Come to my room at ten. I'll be

They rose to go. But the poet lingered a minute.

Derring looked at him inquiringly. "It's nothing," he said, smiling, only wondering if I might come

a little early? "To-night?

There's something I want to ask about—if I may."

"Of course. Come-" He paused. "I was going to take a walk before-

"Meet you?" "At the breakwater-yes. At nine thirty.

The poet's face lighted. "I will be there. It's something I can't decide for myself—"

"Then don't expect me to."

"No. You will help me to see it. I am not sure of myself.

(To be continued.)

A HELPING HAND (Continued from Page Five)

They sit by the fireplace at night in a row,

And after the lessons they watch the

fire glow,
The old man thinks of the bills he

- must meet, They need so much money and some thing to eat.

The old man's business is poor here of

So much is against him, competition so great,

And what must they do, the last pound is spent.

They need more wood and must pay the rent.

He makes for a living, of best English briac, A pipe, that will withstand the hot-

test of fire. An article used the wide world o'er, From coast to coast and from shore to

A more honest profession nobody can

take. And a better briar pipe, there's no

man can make. He is very particular when he must

choose Material for pipes, Just one kind he'll use.

He thinks of his business which now ls so poor,

Hark! what is that sound. A knock at the door,

The boy drops his book and to the door files, The stides back the bolt, and now a

surprise. messenger boy before him stood,

He was asked to come in and rest if he would.

But before he could answer the lad was gone.

Down the front steps and over the lawn.

The old man supposes the letter to be, The bill for some clothes, for the boy at his knee.

The old man's heart as though pierced

with a knife. Sinks low in his breast as he looks at

his wife. The boy gets the grandmother's glass

es for her. Not a sound can be heard, not even a

stir. She reads alond what the letter contains,

And the blood ran cold in every vein. The old man slowly, from his eye he W LUBS

A tear, as he thinks of the thirty-six pipes.

He thinks of their clothes, the rent and the bills, He thinks of the money when the or-

der he fills. He rises next morning at first streak of light.

And labors all day till late at night He works on the order as hard as he

And in all England there's no prouder IDAD.

The pipes are complete. He cannot detect.

A flaw in a one, yet he will inspect, He packs them all up in a neat little box.

And off he starts for the boat in the docks.

The boy by his side so full of tricks, Says, "good-by" to the box and the whole thirty-six.

That home is now warmed by a bright glowing fire.

And the old man smokes his old English briar.

The occasion of the above splendidly written composition by Mr. Haller can be told in his own words. English employe of the Platt Iron Works one day was talking to his friends about pipes and he succeeded in securing 36 names for as many kinglish briar pipes which cost in this country \$4 each and he agreed to give pipe free of charge to the one writing the best poetry, using English Briar Pipes as the theme. The judges could not decide on mine and that of

ANIMALS CONSUME OUR FOOD

the superintendent's stenographer

and so it was called a tie and we both

got one."-Editor.

Conservation in This Line Among Im portant Subjects Discussed by Fastern Farmers.

State College, Pa .- Among the important subjects discussed at the fourth annual state college farmers' week, was the problem of supplying the necessary tood for man, when the time shall have arrived when the in creased population will necessitate more intensive husbandry and greater economy in the rations of cattle. other words, it is believed by Dr. H. P. Armsby, head of the department nutrition, that the time will come when the demand for lood country will be so great that it will be impossible for man to live, if we continue to feed animals much of the food palatable to human beings Thus, complex experiments are being conducted here under the direction of Dr. Armsby. The machine employed in the work is an animal calorimeter

Steers are put into this apparatus and by means of minutely accurate ob servations made every 30 seconds, is learned the exact disposal of every bit of the ration of the animal. Through changes in the diet of the hovine su jects knowledge is acquired as to the ost economic feed and by the sup plying of foodstuffs not desirable to man but tasteful to cattle, informa tion is obtained along the line of con serving the tood supply of the coun try. Speaking of the calorimeter and its ailled investigation, Dr. Armsby

sald: "A sufficient food supply is a fundamental necessity of civilization, and I'z conservation is as important as that of our mines, forests or water pow We are at last beginning to re ers. We are at last beginning to re-alize that there is such a thing as a food problem, and that when, in the not distant future, our population reaches half a billion, it may be a very serious one. All the available mate rial will then be needed for human consumption. A large part of the products of the farm, however, cannot be consumed directly. About 70 per cent. of the wheat crop is tained in the straw and the milling residues, while hay and similar forage crops we cannot consume at all. can, however, feed them to farm animals, and thus affect a double say-

Rethel.

March 1, 1910.

The ground hog must have seen his shadow. Frank Burris has moved his family

to Dr. Chaney's farm near here.
Mr. and Mrs. Steele and daughter, Cora, visited Charles Shaw and slater,

Mella, recently,

Mrs. Roy Hoffman is seriously ill at this writing.

Mi sa Wyona Shaw gave a social Saturday night, February 12, in honor of cousin, John Redkey, who was visiting her.

James Baker was calling on Miss Nellie Young Sunday night.

Mrs. Jacobs, of Mowrystown, is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Boy Hoffman. .

Samuel Shawe, wife and two children were visiting Charlie Whall and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lyle and son, Oscar, of Bell, visited James Shaw and family Saturday and Sunday.

B. W. Smith has sold his farm and rented Mrs. James Houston's property in Sugartree Ridge and moved his family there.

Jusse Swartz, who has been in Illinois the past four years, was visiting relatives here the past week

Albert McCloud and Miss Edna Poorman were sleigh riding and call-ing on Miss Mabel Pence, of Winchester, Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Baker and family, who are go ing to leave this community gave a social to their many friends Tuesday night. Refreshments were served and entertained with music and games. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Mrs. Libble Eakins was called to the bed side of her daughter-in-law near Hainbridge last week.

Aiva Lyle went sleigh riding Saturday night and called on B. W. Smith and wife, of Sugartree Ridge.

Several from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Susan Bunn, at Sugartree Ridge, Saturday afterno Jess and Warnie Swartz were visiting A. G. Lyle and wife Saturday.

Miss Wyona Shaw was calling on Young Sunday afternoon. Miss Neille Pearl Shaw and wife were visiting the latter's parents, of Louden.

James Jackman, of Portsmouth, was visiting Jonas Rotroff and wife last, week.

Roy Shaw, wife and little babe were visiting the former's parents Sunday. Miss Mollie Walker is assisting her sister, Mrs. Myrta Baker, in getting ready to move.

Charlie, Harry and little Ione Shaw visited their cousin, Miss Edna Poorman, Saturday night.

lvy Davis was a business visitor at Mowrystown Saturday

Charley Rotroff and wife were visit. ing Perry King and family, near Fincastle, Saturday night and Sunday.

Otto Nace, wife and son visited Mrs Nace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glaze Baker, from Saturday until Monday. , Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lyle visited Ira Overstake and wife at Fincastle Sunday.

Charles Shaw and sister, Mella, entertained the following guests Sunday : John Shaw and family, George Baker and family, Chas. Shaw and wife, L. R. Kinzer and wife and Henry Rialcins.

Will Chapman, of Locust Grove, took dinner with Charlie Shaw Satur-



SPENDS MILLIONS ON HORSES LEFT AND RIGHT TELEPHONES

Germany Leads the World in importation-Chiefly for Draught

From some statistics published re-cently by M. Ruan, the German minister of agriculture, the land of the kaiser leads the world in the matter of importing horses. In case of war be in possession of a liberal supply of horses. For the last three years there has been a slight decrease, the cause being that home breeders are doing well in 1909 Germany imdoing well in 1909 Germany im-ported 119,000 horses at a cost of \$20,-000,000. Most of the imports were made for draught purposes; light draught horses numbered 43,500 and were of the value of \$4,500,000. heavy draught horses numbered 48. 500 and were of the value of \$10,000, were drawn principally from Russia, which sent 30,225 head; then came the letherlands, with 9,024, Austria and Hungary accounted for 2,525, Den-mark for 467, and the rest were drawn from France and Helgium. The hea iest of the draught horses were main-ly supplied from Helgium, 20,000 being imported at an average price of \$310 Denmark deliver i 16,309. France 5,847, Austria and Hungary 16.309. 3,369. Russia, 2,061, the Netherlands 644 and England only 125. In 1908 Germany imported 267 half-bred sires at an average cost of \$1,020, most o them being from Beigium. horses are put down as numbering 6,662, of which Austria supplied 2,946. against 1,227 from England. These latter figures include the thorough-breds. The favorite market for cheap horses for Germany has been Russia, which country supplied 16,888 at an average cost of \$75.

BUT ONE MAN IN A THOUSAND

Few There are Who Can Stand Up-right, According to Writer of Popular Play.

"Here is a curious paradox," said George. "If a thousand soldiers are drawn up in battle array on a plane"—they understood him to mean "plain"—"only one man will stand upright,"

Nobody could see why. But George explained that, according to Euclid, a plane can touch a sphere only at one point, and that person only who stands at that point, with respect to the center of the earth, will stand

"In the same way," he remarked, "if a billiard table were quite level -- that is, a perfect plane-the balls ought to roll to the center."

Though he tried to explain this by placing a visiting card on an orange and expounding the law of gravitation, Mrs. Aligood declined to accept the statement. She could not see that the top of a true billiard table must, theoretically, he spherical, just like a portion of the orange peel that George cut out. Of course, the table is so small in proportion to the surface of the earth that the curvature is not appreciable, but it is nevertheless true in theory. A surface that we call level is not the same as our idea of a true geometri-cal plane.—From the play, "A Paradox Party."

"Heile" Girl's Little Hint May Prove of Value to You in the Future.

"Right-handed people invariably put a telephone receiver up to their left and left-handed people to their right," said one of the telephone "hello" girls." "We girls get to be rsychologists in a small way by talk ing over the telephone every day. It is impossible to keep from sising up and classifying the people on the other end of the wire, simply on a basis what they say and how they say it. There are almost as many ways of talking into a telephone as there phone But it is, nevertheless, rather easy to classify them. One thing i have noticed is that the vast majority of people, being right-handed, hold the in their left hand. ear, by long practice, thus becomes more acute and well trained. Conse quently, when for any reason, a man or woman taken the receiver in his or her right hand, it is comparatively easy to sense it at my end. The mut is apt to speak nervously and dis jointedly, to talk too loud and to ask me to frequently repeat, showing that his ear-his wrong ear-is not serving him with such fidelity and accu racy as his more accustomed left. had great difficulty in hearing a wom an once, and so I asked: 'You are telt handed, aren't you? 'Yes, she gasped. 'Then don't hold the tele phone quite so close to your mout and put the receiver against your other car. She did, and we were able to hear each other pertectly.

Title of "Esquire."

Eaquire dated back to the days when the Greeks and Romans were in the beydey of their existence. Th armor bearers who served as attend ants of the knights by way of body guard were caued esquires. Later, is England the king created esquires by placing collars about their necks and bestowing upon them pairs of silv spurs. The title has never lapsed in that country. There are now legally esquires by heritage, by creation, or virtue of the holding of some of-

In this country the title has come into general use simply by courtesy, but it must be admitted that it is a very filmsy excuse for its adoption England there is a disposition to use it as applying to men not engaged in trade.

Well identified.

A severe looking woman moved up to the window at the Citizen Savings & Trust Company with a small check to be cashed. The teller said she'd have to be identified and she suggest ed that he call up the man who had drawn the check and have him describe her.

The teller decided to take the chance, and called the man on the phone at his elbow

"Oh, it's probably all right," cam the word over the 'phone. "Walt, I'm saded brown dress and paints just a tittle bit has a sharp nose and tacles, and is about as pretty as Kermit Roosevelt Oh, yez, and she wore a big brooch with a shower of inntation stones in it."

The teller looked the woman over She hadn't and cashed the check She hadn't beard the other end of his telephone conversation and went her way smil-ing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fancy Grapes Tied by Baby Ribbon The eastern shipments of "cluster-ettes," the new grape pack sent out change, utilized \$3,600 worth of (ancy baby ribbon, which if stretched in one piece would cover a distance of

The experiment proved a success. and the growers sending grapes east packed with fancy ribbon received much larger prices than those whose consignments went in the ordinary al form in large bunches as from the vine, packed in specially con structed crates so the berries will not bruise.—Sacra.nento correspondence San Francisco Chronicle,

A Case of "Laboratory Cholera." The Russian medical journal the Vratch published in July last the following interesting details of a case of cholors contracted in the course of ing in a laboratory in St. Petersburg was investigating the agglutination characters of a cholera vibrio isolat-ed from a sample of water taken from a manufactory in the city. By acci-dent some of the contents of a pipette entered her mouth. In spite of immetypical attack of cholera followed

"To see at a distance, as we now hear, by means of the telephone, in the Anderson brothers," says a Co-penhagen letter in a Paris paper. The patents are for "an apparatus for the transmission of pictures by wire, showing color and motion." The brothers could not obtain money in their own country to defray the ex enses of preparing working models helped by a Parison concern, which paid b0,000 france for all the rights and has agreed to pay also eight per cent. on the earnings resulting from the invention.

A Calendar Shower.

"I'm going to have a fire sale of calendars of 1910," said the woman. "All my friends sent me calendars. Every one of them, and I have a good It was worse than the butter dahes i got when I was married, and never any butter to go in them."

"That humorist says there are only eight real jokes in the world." "Well," answered Miss Cayenne, wearily, "why doesn't be occasionally write one of them?"

A Soldier Yarn.

Sir William Arbuckie is a capital speaker, a quality which has made him exceedingly popular at society dinners. He once told an amusing story, at an annual So 1 African din-ner, about Sir Harry Smith, who, in days gone by, was commandant and days gone by, was commandant and governor at the Cape. The supply from home, and recessaries of all kinds for the others, was generally sadly deficient and the men were often in a pitiable plight in the way of clothing There was, consequently, much discontent. So Sir Harry had them on parade, said some pleasant things to them, complimented them on their soldierly appearance, told them what spiendid fellows they were, talked of the service they had seen together, and so forth. When he had finished, an old sergeant stepped forward, saluted, and remarked: you Sir 'Arry, beg pardon Sir 'Arry, but we don't want no gammon, we want boots."

Dixie Land.

March 1, 1910.

Wm. Winkle and family spent one day last week with home folks.

Marshall Fauber returned home from Milton Heinze's Saturday.

Eylar Kincaid and wife, who were alled to Fincastle by the death of Mr. Kincaid's mother, spent Tuesday night with J. W. Kincald and wife.

Several from here attended the Farmers' Institute at Mowrystown.

Chas. Stivers and wife and daughter, Fae, were Sunday guests of Mac Badgley and family.

C. B. Stivers and friend, Wm. Brown and the Misses Lillian Julierat and Lucy Robins attended meeting at Macon Sunday night.

Floyd Winkle called on his cousin, Guy Overstake, Saturday evening.

Miss Lena Bauers is the guest of her uncle, Frank Jacobs, and family, of Emerald.

Mrs. Clara Gray and grandson were entertained by her niece, Miss Ruth Stout, Saturday night and Sunday.

Nelle and Barrere Stiver were callers at Macon Satarday evening.

Mrs. Anna Stout spent several days last week the guest of relatives and friends in Cincinnati.

Harley and Harry Stillwell sp Sunday with Chas. Stillwell and wife. Nelle Stivers called on Mrs. Cotterill, of Mowrystown, Saturday even-

Lewis Vance, of East Danville, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. W. L. Stivers and daughters, Bertha and Neile Stivers, were Fin-

G. F. Cross and wife were called to Jamestown last week by the sudden

death of Mrs. Cross's sistar. Grover Overstake was a visitor at

Mowrystown Sunday. John Stivers and wife and Ovey Kincald dined with J. B. Stivers and wife Sunday.

Cora Winkle spent the latter part of last week the guest of the Roberts Hotel.

Mrs. James Cross returned home after several days visit with relatives at | Jamestown.

Clarence Pelton spent Thursday night with Daniel Bauers.

John Bauers and family visited Frank Jacobs and family one day last

Mrs. B. F. Stivers and son, Barrere, were Sardinia visitors Thursday.

Ray Peiton was the guest of his friend, Lloyd Stratton, night

Elza Bhoades and wife visited home folks recently.

Nelle Stivers was entertained by friends and relatives at Fincastie Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Winkie is now a guest at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rhondes.

Orville Overstake called on relatives here Saturday.

Several from here attended meeting at Fincastle Sunday.

John Stivers and wife spent one day last week with home folks.

kish at the Mowrystown Grocery Co. If you want to be sure of a good entch.



THE MESSENGER

Vol. 2

MOWRYSTOWN, OHIO, MARCH 15, 1910.

No. 11

Civic Improvement.

Rosnoke, Va., March 14. (Special) Civic improvement is work in which the Norfolk & Western Rallway is actively engaged all along it's lines. For that purpose this company keeps an expert landscape gardener, who assists cities and towns by making their localities beautiful, laying out parks, school grounds and court house grounds with a view of producing artistic landscape effects. The company also furnishes blue prints of small park ways cont tining from one to five acres for the benefit of the communities along the line.

This department is under the charge of F. H. LaBaume, Agricultural and Industrial Agent of the Norfolk & Western, who is now being frequently called on to visit cities and towns, to confer with committees and with the assistance of Mr. Foy, rallway landscape gardener, helps them lay out parks, school grounds, court house grounds and etc. Everybody knows that these grounds are too often neglected in many sections and, where such is the case, the community has a cheap, impoverished, and

ity has a cheap, impoverished, and don't care appearance to the visitor. Wherever artistically arranged landscape effects are to be seen the community is immediately recognized as a thriving locality and the value of the real estate generally enhanced. In addition to the artistic benefits, gathered from the work of this destroyed, property requestly is benegameres from the work of this de-partment, property generally is bene-fited and increased in value wherever, this work has been done. So far, Mr. LaBaume and Mr. Foy have visited localities and done this work for them without any charge, whatever.

Things Men Should Hate.

They should hate anything whose tendency is to place and keep them on a level with the animal, whether it be called religion, or by some other name.

They should hate the thought whose circle begins and ends in the little Their motto should be, "No thought which doesn't make for something better, leaving me a larger me."

They should hate the word they can't allow their sainted mothers to hear; the word that divides the evil from the good.

They should hate the deed which brings less of heaven and more of hell and helps to kill the soul, leaving us where the light of the pure ideal will never lighten our way.

JOHN P. GALVIN, Minister of Church of Christ, Mowrystown, Ohio.

A Snap For Students.

Near Yellow Springs, O., lives John Bryan-novelist, poet, musician and farmer. He has offered to give Antioch College students an opportunity to raise potatoes to help the expenses of the college. He proposes to give them the use of 100 acres of land. The students can plant it in potatoes. He thinks they can average 200 bushels per acre. This would make 20,000 bushels. Price per bushel would be about \$1. This would give the atudents the neccessary training in cutting seed potatoes, planting, cultivating, digging and marketing. Will they accepty

A Tour Ahroad

By Rev. M. D. A. Steen, D.D. The Maderia Islands.

We left New York at 3 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, February 8, and our great steamship, The Celtic, moved slowly down the Hudson river Sandy Hook where we lay until 7:55 a. in. on Sunday morning waiting for high tide to carry us safely over the bar, then out into the broad Atlantic ocean. Our steamer was the largest at that time ever built - much larger than even Noah's ark. It is 700 feet long, 75 feet wide, 49 feet depth of water, with 9 decks and carries 20,880 ton's burden. It is verily a gilded, floating palace. It is furnished with every convenience that modern ingenuity can devise. There are 820 firstclass passengers on board and two large and elegant dining rooms which can accommodate over 400 people at a sitting. It is arranged to serve two sets of meals at different hours, so that all may be served without discrimination. And, as this is an American cruise we have our meals after the American plan-three times a day-breakfast at 8:45 a. m., lunch at 1 p. m and dinner at 7 o'clock p. m. Our seats at table are assigned in the forward saloon, the most elegant on the ship, which seats we are to occupy during the entire journey. My seat is number 66 and my wife sits at my side in seat number 64, just next to the head of the table number 2

We have crossed the ocean several times before, but never had such splendid accommodations as on this occasion. We have a good large room all to ourselves, with a bed on each side, one for each of us, located on the main deck, and have for our near neighbors some of the most eminent men aboard, among them the Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., of New York, author of "Our Country."

It is a great privilege to be able even to inspect such a large and magnificent steamer as this. All we have to do is to touch an electric button and a waiter, porter or servant is ready to attend to our wants. If we touch another it will turn on or off the electric lights in our room, and this we may do while still lying in bed.

We have met a number of old friends on board and anticipate a delightful, social time during our long There are with us in this iourney. party 75 ministers of the gospel, 26 of whom belong to our own branch of the Presbyterian Church. There are 100 other Bible students, who together with the clergymen formed a club, and will have readings and lectures during the entire trip on the cities and countries to be visited. A New York daily paper said on the day of our sailing. The Ceitic starts on an excursion more notable in many respects than any which ever put out from any port. In the first place it is the largest steamer affoat, and goes on the largest trip ever planned for an excursion of this sort, her 800 tourists having a full year in which to complete their sight seeing. Equally interesting is the fact that the Giantess will carry in her capacious hold sufficient provisions for the entire jour-

Some idea can be obtained of the commissary department and its supplies by a few of the items and the amount of such that is carried on ship board. There are in cold storage 85 tons of fresh beef, 60 tons of potatoes, 10 tons of sugar, 5 tons of fresh fish and 80,000 fresh eggs. An examinahave engaged passages, reveals some interesting features. There are 179 women, with the prefix of Miss attached to their names, 100 Bible stu-dents, 75 clergymen, 75 bank officers and bank clerks, and in addition there are many lawyers, doctors, merchants and manufacturers from all parts of North America.

On Sunday afternoon, the first day out from New York, we held an interesting and very impressive religious service, opening with "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," etc. The Rev. S. Edward Young, D. D., of Pittsburg, preached a sermon from the text, Psalms 107: 30, "So He Bringeth them into their Desired Haven." He said, "Is not He said, "Is not this ship a little world in itself? The ship's log shows time and place of construction-its builders, its owners, its capacity, the trips made, the storms encountered. God knows what cargo you carry and what storms have swept over your craft. The pages of many of the Oxford and Bagster's Bibles were once sail canvass made to hasten the ship on its course and to direct its way But now refined and purified it is used to hasten the spread of the gospel and direct the course of the heaven bound pilgrims."

A man once approached an old pilot on the Mississippi and said, "You know where all the bad places are !"
He replied, "No. I don't." Well you know where the dangers are ? "No, I don't." Well, you know where the reefs are? "No, I don't." Well, then what do you know? "I know where they are not." So with us we should know where the safe places are and follow them.

Once an old pilot left a young pilot in charge of his vessel for a few hours and directed him to steer by an eastern star. When he returned he found the ship far out of its course, and he said, "Where is your stary" and the young man said, I guess I must have steered past it. Who has ever sailed past God's old Bible Y the chart that will surely guide us into the desired if it is followed. Sixty per cent. of all the men drowned in the United States could have been resusitated by the direct method approved by the life saving service, But every soul of man, though fallen, dead in tresspasses and in sins, is susceptible to resusitation by the direct method of bringing them to Christ. Faith and obedi ence to God's word is the source of spiritual and eternal life.

We travelers have maps of the Atlantic ocean and the countries adjoining it in which the ship's course is plainly marked. At noon each day a placard is posted giving the exact degree of latitude and longitude and the distance traveled, so we can tell our exact location on the map and the dis-

(Continued on page flue)

The Two Bootblacks.

In Milwankee, a day or two ago, during a slight buil in business, two little bootblacks, one white and one black, were standing at the corner of Second and Francis streets, doing nothing, when the white bootblack agreed to black the black bookblack's

The black bootblack was, of course, willing to have his boots blacked by his fellow bootblack, and the boot-black who had agreed to black the black bootblack's boots went to work.

When the bootblack had blacked one of the black bootblack's boots till it shone in a manner that would make any bootblack proud, this bootblack who had agreed to black the black bootblack's boots refused to black the other boot of the black bootblack unless the black bootblack, who had consented to have the white bootblack black his boots, should add five cents to the amount the white bootblack had make blacking other men's boots.

This the bootblack whose boot had been blacked refused to do, saying it was good enough for a black bootblack to have one boot blacked and he didn't care whether the boot that the bootblack hadn't, blacked was blacked or not.

This made the boothlack who had blacked the black bootblack's boot as angry as a bootblack often gets, and he vented his black wrath by spitting upon the blacked boot of the black bootblack.

This roused the latent passions of the black bootblack and he proceeded to boot the white bootblack with the boot which the white bootblack who had refused to black the unblacked boot of the black bootblack, blacked the black bootblack's visionary organ, and in which the black bootblack wore all the blacking off his blacked boot in booting the white bootblack.

Timothy's Observation and Reflections Wise and Unwise.

Pills? Yes, pills. Do you use them? Over 6,200,000,000 pills are consumed annually and each man, woman and child consumes 40 pills per year and if you are not consuming that many you are not doing your duty. Detroit produces over 4,000,000,000 annually. The consumption each year is increasing one-fifth. Could one not be approprintely called a nation of pill eaters Y If these Detroit pills were strung around the earth they would go around it twice and be enough of the string left to make a knot. These Detroit pills weigh almost 2,000 tons. Give 2,000 wagons a ton each and the procession would reach from Mowrytown to Hillshoro. If every man and woman in Mowrystown started to count them at the rate of one each second it would take them over five months working night and day. Who said

A shovel with high, sharp sides and with a hinged blade that lifts away from the front has been patened by a New Jersey resident to cut and lift



BRAVES COLD IN .THIN SHIRT

New York Child Brings Chatter to "Cop's" Teeth and the Arrest of Two Men.

New York -- Menalkas Duncan, four years old, son of Raymond Duncan and nephew of Miss Isadora Duncan of Hellenic dancing fame, caused two of his grown-up friends a good deal of trouble the other day because he braved the frosty air clad in a cotton

whirt and a pair of sandals.

His companions, Elmo Sikelnasus, an art student, and Andrew Devasaus were arrested by Policeman McNish and locked up in the West Forty-Seventh street station.

The policeman, who was at Broadway and Fifty-seventh street, shivered in his thick overcoat when a little gust of wind awept around a corner, and when he saw little Menalkas, wearing what looked to him like a bathing suit, his teeth began to chatter and he shivered more than ever.

That looks like cruelty to children," he said, and, walking up to the trio, he arested the older folk and charged om with endangering the health of the boy. Then the three walked to the station house and the Children's society was communicated with. On the arrival of an officer Menuikas was sent to the society.

Menalkas lives with his father and mother at the Hotel St. Margaret, and both wear just as scanty clothing as their little son does.

The costume of the Duncan child mother, after modes fashionable in Biblical days. Mr. Duncan is an exponent of ancient Greek music and met his wife while living on an island in the Grecian archipelago.

ORIENTAL FARMERS IN TEXAS

Japanese Rice Growers in Lone Star State Rapidly Accumulating Wealth by Their Methods.

Washington.-Oriental farmers in Texas are rapidly gaining wealth, according to Martin B. Dorsey of Dallas, Tex., who was in the city the other

The Japanese rice farmers of Texas are rapidly getting rich," said Mr. Dorsey. "There are about 500 of them in our state, and the rice crop there has grown so large in the last few years that it has made Texas the greatest rice state in the country. In 1908 the total crop amounted to 8,000, 000 bushels. There are four bushels to a sack and the prices range from \$3.25 to \$3.75 a sack. Many of the Japanese planters harvested from 200 to 300 acres of rice, the revenue which they derive from the season's crop being \$100 to \$125 per acre. They obtain a much larger yield per acre than the American rice growers, owing to different methods of planting and cultivating.

During the rice barvesting season, added Mr. Dorsey, "the Japanese rice planters employ hundreds of men upon their farms. Many of these field and harvest hands are negroes. They also pay the same scale of wages that is paid by the American rice farmers. The Japanese have found rice growing such a profitable business that many of them who came to this country only a few years ago are now the owners of big tracts of rice land worth from \$10,000 to \$100,000."

The Count-Vat! Economize?
The Countain-Yes. Father says
we are living beyond his means.—
Lippincott's Magazine.

COMET LONG LOCKED FOR.

They were watching for the comet in Pepys' day, though Halley at the time was but eight years old. "My Lord Sandwich this day," says the diarist, December 21, 1664, "writes me word that he hath seen at Portsmouth the comet and says it is the most extraordinary thing he ever saw. Again on the twenty-fourth: "Having sat up all night till past two o'clock this morning, our porter being appointed, comes and tells us that the bellman tells him that the star is seen upon Tower hill; so I. that had been all night setting in order of my old papers in my chamber, did now leave off all and my boy and I to the Tower hill, it being a most fine, bright, moonshine night and a great frost, but no comet to be spen." Later the same day, however, Pepys "saw the comet, which now, whether worn away or no. I know not, appears not with a tail, but only is larger and duller than any other star."

WORK TO BE DONE.

The smart young man-his school honors thick upon him, and his intention to teach the world in general, and his father in particular, the manner in which up-to-date commerce should be conductedstood earnestly holding forth in his father's office.

"You may rely upon me, sir," he was saying with perfervid emphasis. "I will devote my whole life to the interests of the business. It shall be my aim and ambition to keep the family name free from stain."

"Good!" said the old man gruffly. "That's the right spirit. Tell the office-boy to give you the whiting and ammonia; then go and polish up the brass name-plate on the door."

FORCE NEEDED.

Youngwed-I always crack my wife's biscuits.

Mr. Bachelor-Heavenst they as hard as that?

GIRLS CHANGE FREAK NAMES

One Called "Nothing" and Other "Something"--Tire of Their Peculiar Cognomens.

Mexico, Mo -- Nothing Tuttle and Something Tuttle are now Trix and Kitty Tuttle, respectively. They have chauged their names through court action. The young women are daugh ters of T. T. Tuttle, a retired farmer Tuttle's first child, a girl, was born

in 1881, which was a dry vew. In order to commemorate the year he named her Eighty-One. She is now the wife of Rufus Jackson.

The second child, a boy, brought about a disagreement between Tuttle and his wife as to a name, and they compromised by calling him it Tuttle The third child, a girl, was named Nothing and the "freak" name plan was carried out in the naming of the youngest. She became Something.

PROFIT FROM PATENT OFFICE

It is the Only Government Department That Does Not Cause Loss to Uncle Sam.

The patent office is the one depart ment of the government which actually yields a profit—something over \$80,000 for the last fiscal year, during which the fees amounted to \$1,887,000 The records show 62,000 applications for mechanical appliances, on 35,000 patents were issued.

inasmuch as the past year shows visited Charite Stivers as increase of 4,000 applications, it is Sunday night at Fineastle. evident that invention, instead of growing less, is on the contrary, steadily increasing, and while many pattents are secured on which the inventors realize little or nothing, yet deep laker's sale near Bethel Thursfortunes are now and will continue to day. be made from new and practica' ide. s.

In most cases the cause of tachire to realize expectations will be found, says Popular Mechanics, in the natnral tendency of an inventor to mag-nify the possibilities and minimize the difficulties of selling his invertion. While an occasional "find" is made by some one working along a it is in informed, hunwhich he is poorly informed, hundreds waste time and money de elog ing some device which when finished proves to be either old or without de-

If the inventor would have his attorney make a search of the records before instead of after completing his invention he would save money and be able to work out his ideas along different lines from those already protected by patents.

influence of "Thee" and "Thou." In a little essay in a contemporary on the "Sweet Girl Graduate" we find on the "Bweet Girl Graduate" we had the following: "A young woman who has just graduated from a private school conducted by Friends is prov-ing the truth of the report which has made this school popular and finan-cially successful. From a quick-tem-pered, sharp-tengued girl she has developed into a mild-mannered, soft-apoken young woman whose aerenity is never ruffled, apparently. She says that it was due to the fact that during her stay at the boarding school she was compelled to use the quaint language of the Friends, and that she found it impossible to be cross when saying 'thee' and 'thou.' If this item is widely copied, there will be a demand for a Quaker young ladies' seminary in every town that is without

Hot Rivals in Advertising. An account of the methods of two rival cinematograph proprietors in the same street is given by a Paris paper. After adopting in turn all up-to-date

methods to attract the clientele of the methods to attract the changes of the conter, one showman, designated X, inserted a somewhat imposing advertisement in a newspaper, with the orthodox coupon with following notice: "Please detach this coupon. On present entation at the box office the propri-etor, X, will give a reduction of 50 per cent on each ticket."

Y, the rival, was, like Mrs. Gilpin, "a careful soul," so he hit upon an in-genious plan of checkmating X, and inserted under X's advertisement the Y's numerous friends are informed that if they present X's coupons at Y's box office they will be ad mitted at half price," thereby saving the cost of the space occupied by the coupon of X.

According to official estimates, the value of the diamonds yet in the ground of German South Africa is #250.000.00U.

Five Oak.

March 15, 1910.

Lewis Igo and family visited Wm. Temple and family Sunday.

Henry and Edwin Temple visited Curtis Rotroff and family Sunday.

Charlie Shaw, of Emerald, called on Elia Rotroff Sunday. Pearl Borden visited his cousin,

Branson Vanzant, and family, Sunday, Charlie Naylor and family, Pearl Borden, Edwin and Henry Temple visited Charlie Stivers and family

Ella, Laura and Nellie Rotroff visited Mand and Callie Huff Thursday.

Mrs. Agnes Redkey visited Mrs. Sarah Rotroff Thursday evening.

Miss Corinne Temple entertained the following guests Thursday: The Misses Ethel and Lucy Shriver, Mand Huff and Dewey Lewis.

Ella and Laura Rotroff visited their grandparents Saturday night and

Charles Hedrick and wife and daughter, Ruth, visited Ira Shriver and family Thursday.

Ira Davis and family visited T. H. Young and family Thursday.

Goldie Osborne visited Laura Rotroff Saturday.

Miss Minnie Rotroff visited Mae Temple Tuesday evening.

Miss Mand Huff visited Rowens. Brooks Tuesday evening.

Miss Minnie Rotroff entertained Earl Troute and Miss Goldie Bales, of near Berryville, Wednesday night.

Chas. Cochran and wife entertained the following guests Thursday night: The Misses Minnie and Elia Rotroff, Ethel and Lucy Shriver and Corrinue Temple, and Messrs. Henry and Ed-win Temple, Hubert Huff, James and Earl Shriver and Allen Rotroff.

Halley's Comet.

By Arthur B. Reeve.

Hahl There it flames, the long expected star . And darie its awful glories from afar i Punctual, at length the traveler appears From its long journey of four score years, Lot the reputed messenger of fate Arrayed in glorious and tremendons state. The Gentleman's Magazine, 1835.

Inseparably, inscrutably linked with the history of the human race, liailey's comet came swinging again into telescopic vision last September-rushing sunward at the unthinkable speed of half a thousand miles a minute. Before the year closes it will have hurled itself through space so much nearer our earth as to be visible to the naked eye, a splendid spectacle.

Once every seventy-six years, or thereabouts, this huge pendulum of history ticks off an epoch on the clock of time, a celestial moment, as it were, equal to the span of man's three score years and ten.

There was a time, not so long ago, either, when people regarded comets with fear and trembling. Halley's comet was no exception-rather it was the rule. Oldest known of periodical comets, longest absent, its return-

(Continued on page-eight)



Bell's Run.

March 15, 1910,

James Moler has moved from the Hodson farm to A. A. Petithory's farm near Sugartree Ridge. Harry Hodson will shortly move to

the farm vacated by James Moler and C. M. Vance will move into Mr. Hudson's house on West Main St. William Shaffer, of Mowrystown,

moved into Clarence Yochum's property on last Wednesday and will work for Harry Hodson the coming year.

Several of our farmers attended stock sale at Hillsboro last Saturday and report an excellent sale day.

Roberts Bros. were seen in this community hunting fresh cows

Noah Young purchased a Jersey row of S. A. Marconette. Noah contemplates going into the dairy busi-

A. J. Fender is putting in a few more tile this spring.

Noah Young and Jas. Wilkin purchased each a horse of Moberly & Ros-

Several of our farmers have taken advantage of the small freezes and have sown their clover seed.

The sick of this place are slowly mending.

The tobacco growers are getting ready for another crop and are sowing

Born, to Shannon Winkle and wife.

These beautiful sun-light days, As they swiftly pass us by, Make us feel that we are nigh Unto our Heavenly home on high.

When the : un doth so brightly shine, And we know the time is near, To begin our labors and trials, For the harvest of the year.

We can not sit in idlenes All the summer through, Papa, manima, brother and sister Will have all that they can do.

Mother, always in the kitchen, There preparing us a meal, Then she gently gives the warning With a bell or with a squeal.

After that she feeds the chickens Taking heed that all are there, And from that she goes a-singing-Back again to the household care.

After the care of the house is over. Then she to the carden goes : She does not use a riding plow.

Oh, no, she must use a hoe. Then for awhile she works very hard,

Till, alas, she will have to go To have dinner ready, just to the time

And everything just so. And thus she works repeating it o'er

From morn until eve, day after day. Wity, slie's always at work I can hear some one say.

It does seem to me they'd get tired Fo. cooking and house keeping is no little fun.

And if you don't believe it Just ask the ladies of Bell's Bun.

The Doctor -Mrs. Murphy, you must be at your husband's side constantly, as you will need to hand him some thing every little while.

Mrs. Murphy-Niver, doctor. Fur he it from me to hit a man whin he's down .- . Puck.

Obituary.

Wesley Blaine Haller, son of Joseph G. and Amelia Haller, was born ruary 1, 1886, at Taylorsville, and died February 28, 1910, at Minneapolis, Minn., after a brief illness of twenty days. He passed peacefully away. It fell to the lot of his oldest brother, Albert, to be with him in his last hours. While a number of voices sang, "Lead Kindly Light" he clasped the hand of his brother and smiled pleasantly and then came the end, the earthly separ-

The deceased united with the Church of Christ at Union Chapel at the age of 13 years. He was united in marriage July 29, 1909, to Flora Alice Kier, of Mowrystown. To this union one son was born.

He saw as we could not see

Which beckoned him away; He heard a voice we could not hear, Which would not let him stay.

Your loved one there for you doth wait His sorrows all are past, Within the Paradise of God

He's safe at home at last.

The funeral services were held at the Mewrystown Church of Christ where a large crowd of citizens and friends had assembled to show him the last respect allowed by the living to the dead. The pastor, John P. Gaivin, took as his text the following two words from the Lord's Prayer "Our Father." The interment was made in the Mowrystown cemetery.

C M VANCE.

Hollowtown.

March 15, 1910, The ground hog saw his shadow

And retreated to his lair, The opossum saw his shadow And developed a thick coat of hair.

The farmer chopped his winter's wood And snugly tucked him in,

He then came out and saw his shadow While cutting wood again.

Miss Georgie Marconet has been assisting Verna Landess with her work during the illness of Verna's little daughter.

The personal effects of Mary Ann Wilkin, deceased, were appraised on l'ebruary 26. A public sale will fol-

Owing to bad weather B. S. Landess falled to fill his appointment at the school house Sunday.

Master Emmet Roads has been employed by William Custer for the com-

Mrs. Fannie Bourquin's sale was attended by a large crowd.

A. A. and John Hall, of Sardinia, spent one evening last week with T. S. Hall and family.

The lagrippe and doctors seem to have had a contest this winter, but the physician has appeared on the scene with the most grit.

A. L. Haiey will dispose of his perwillial effects, Tuesday, and remove to Henley, Scioto county. We wish him abundant success in the lumber business in his new location.

"And how old are you, little girl ?" "Six."

"And how is it you are out walking without your mamma ?"

"()h, mamma doesn't go in for exercise. Really, we have very little in common."-Houston Chronicle.

PROBABLY.



"Are you musical?" "Well, when my daughter begins to play I go to the club."

HIS LAST JOKE.

The following incident occurred at a Liverpool bar the other night, says a London exchange:

There were three men standing at the bar, when a peddler entered and called for a drink. The manager was just leaving the premises at the time, but, spotting the peddler, he whispered to the other customers that he would play a trick on him by giving him a bad two-shilling

Going up to his victim, he purchased a knife.

"Oh, never mind the change, I'm in a hurry," he said, as he rushed out of the bar.

The peddler scrutinized the coin, and, with a merry twinkle in his eye, ordered drinks all round. The manager's wife supplied the refreshments called for, and, taking the had two-shilling piece, handed over the change. The peddler then departed.

Two minutes afterward back came the manager to see how his little trick had worked.

He never played any more tricks after that one.

LORDS OF MANY TITLES.

Most members of the upper house of the British parliament possess more than one title, and not a few have a large number. The duke of Abereorn is holder of four Scotch, four Irish and two British peerages. The marquis of Lansdowne has one Scotch, five Irish and two British titles. Other peers who are well equipped in this respect are the duke of Norfolk (seven), the marquis of Breadabane (eight), the duke of Portland (five), the duke of Devonshire (five) and the duke of Northumberland (six).

A WATERMAN'S PERPLEXITY.

Nosh was perturbed.

"It's all very well for Hill to cry Back to the land,' he said, but what is a fellow to do when there isn't any?"

Herewith he sent out another

W. N. KIER

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Having been in the business for the past 15 years, I have been able to build up a trade that extends over the southern part of Highland county.

A great many jewelers do not take your watch apart when cleaning it, thus leaving the parts that should be cleaned full of dirt and gum.

All my work is taken apart, thoroughly-brushed and olled.

If your spectacles need repairing or a new glass, bring them in.

Yours for business,

W. N. KIER.

Nature's Herb Cure Tab'ets,

recommended for Rheumatism, Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headache.

50c Per Box.

POR BALE BY

SYLVESTER KIER,

MOWRYSTOWN, - - - ORIC.

Norfolk & Western Rv.

Schedule in Effect June 8, 1909.

MAIN LINE TRAINS

SARDINIA TO CINCINNATI 42 MILES WEST BOUND Ex Su Daily Daily Lv. Sardinia. 9:35 a m 5:10 p m 5:45 a m Ar. Cincin'atti it:36 a m 6:20 p m 7:30 a m EAST BOUND No. 34 No. 36 No. 42 Lv Cincin'ati 8:45 p m | 5:60 p m | 8:45 a m Ar. Sardinia. | 10:30 p m | 7.3 p m | 9:56 a m

Trains Nos. 23, 24, 25 and 26 arrive and de part from Pennsylvania Depot, Pearl and Butler sts., Cincinnati, O.

Trains Nos 25 and 26 arrive and depart from C. L. & N. R. E. sta., Court & Broadway.

HILLSBORO BRANCH

HILLSBORD TO SARDINIA 20 MILES No. 184 | No. 148 Ex. Su | Ex. Su WEST BOUND

7:30 a m | 3:15 p m 8:26 a m | 3:25 p m 11:26 a m | 6:65 p m Leave Hillaboro Arrive Sardinia Arrive Cincinnati... No. 18 | No. 126 EAST BOUND Leave Sardinia..... Arrive Hilisbo ro.....

For all information call on or address or all little matter agt. Hillsboro, O. W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va. ALLEN HULL, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

SPRAYERS! SPRAYERS!

I have secured the agency for the

KANT KIOG SPRAYER.

manufactured by the Rochester Spray Pump Co., of Rochester, N. Y. Anyone thinking of purchasing a Sprayer should see the Kant Klog before buying

Chas. Christman SARDINIA, OHIO.

R. D. No. 2. - - Box 20

The regulation step of the British riny is 120 to the minute,



The Messenger.

A semi-monthly paper devoted to the interest of Churches, Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies. Education, Charities and to whatever tends to aid the principles of Christian citizenship.

Published Semi-Monthly at Mowrystown, O

BUIDSORIPTION RATES

Six months40 cents Single copy 5 cente

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter, July 15, 1909, at the postoffice a Mowrystown, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

* All subscriptions will be discontinued at expiration of time paid for. This policy being adopted by all the leading newspapers and we believe it will meet with your approval. Always notify us of change of ad-dress, as your paper will not be forwarded

ADDRESS:

THE MESSENGER.

Mowrystown, - - - - - Ohio.

Corn Clubs.

Roanoke, Va., March 14, 1919. (Special Corn clubs are being rapidly organized all over Virginia and especially in the ten counties bordering on the Norfolk and Western Railway.

The officials of this road have taken an active part in organizing these clubs and have offered prizes to members for corn. The first prize offered by the Norfolk & Western is a trip to the State Fair in Richmond, with all expenses paid, to the boy making the largest yield of corn on one acre. The second prize is \$5. These prizes, one of each, going to each county. LaBaume, the general agricultural and industrial agent of the road, offers an additional prize of \$10 to the money, treats me as if I was a fool boy in Nottaway county making the largest yield per acre.

A silver cup has been offered by the state to the boy making the largest the text book of Christianity doesn't yield in the state. This cup is to be demand it from me. held each year by the boy making the largest yield per acre.

The superintendents and teachers of taken an active part in organizing the soul and its God, and as a man or these clubs: Amelia, Dinwiddie, Chesterlield, Powhatan, Cumberland, Buckingham, Fluvanna, Goothland, Lantisa. Albemarle, Culpenper, Fampuler, Nelson, Amherst, Bedford, Franklin, Campbell, Pittsylvania, Halifax, Charl tte, Prince Edward, Nottaway, Appointation, Luenburg,

age to compete for these prizes. Mr. ashamed off when we let the world LaBaume will furnish details for any my wishing to organize or compete or prizes.

eems to me."

n anothing except digging canals." Joston Herald

A Complaint.

Mr. EDITOR -As men will think, PERRY KIER, Editor and Publisher and can't help it, if the brain is sound and in working order, I've been thinking a lot over your paper's long silence in regard to the late revival held in the Church of Christ here.

I've been wondering if it was an intentional and a public mark of the Messenger's contempt for me as a minister, and of the members of the said church as a body. I can hardly accept that view of it because that would be a flat contradiction to the claim of the paper being a non-partisan organ and a poor, as well as unwise way of trying to induce all classes to become subscribers. And as for the second I am sure you couldn't go so far out of the usual way of good breeding and fair treatment toward a man who has always shown you, and all others, regardless of their religious or political belief, the courtesy of a gentleman, and I think also of a Christian. So that part of my thought I dismiss at once.

And as for the men and women making up the membership of the church of which I am pastor, I hardly think the Messenger would be so un wise and lacking in common sense policy as to draw a line of supposed virtue and merit between the members of the Mowrystown Church of Christ and the others who differ from tham.

As for myself. I have no apolocy to make to any man, woman or child, in Mowrystown for being a member of the said church, and I say this kindly and I want all to understand that I am always both willing and ready to tell any one why I am a disciple and a member of the Church of Christ, and just as ready and willing to defend its people and great truths when called upon. And allow me to say, I think the time has arrived when if people in business can not cease from manifesting an animosity that can be felt, as well as being seen, it will naturally compel us, as a people, to do business only with those who treat us decently. I am candid. I will not trade with any man who, though wanting my and a character whom he is privileged to insult at his pleasure and leisure. I, for one am not built that way, and

When I preach, I preach what I believe is the word of God, but if any one begs to differ with me, that's all schools in the following counties have right, because its a question between a woman, I can respect you and treat you with all due courtesy and kindness, but I will not willingly suffer any one to use that difference on reli gious matters so as to become an allowable cause or excuse for insulting me or my people. For the people of the Christian Church are my people, Brunswick and Mecklenburg counties, and their God is my God, and not one The boy must be under is years of of us feel we have anything to be know where and how we stand. And as for our having bad people among us suppose we have our share, but what about the others ? Are they all "Those Martains are a limited lot, angels with white wings and clean crowns? We all have our faults, and | bouquet thrown at us, but, above all we should remember them more than "They don't appear to be engaged we do other peoples. That's a healthy sue to the laudation of Mowrystown habit. But as I have already said, I and its splendid community nothing cannot believe the Messenger guilty would be accomplished unless backed

of such an invidious alur, for its editor impressed me with his expressed desire of making the Messenger a medium of community unification along every line possible, and knowing this, I am looking for him to give us an explanation that will calm the troubled waters, and thereby help us, as a people, to feel that our church position need not hinder us from joining hands with our neighbors in making a long pull, and a strong pull for the general good and welfare of Mowrystown. So mote it be.

And, in conclusion, allow me to say: "As for myself, I can and do see, the good, the worth and value that resides in those who differ with me in religion and politics, and I believe the most of those I've come in personal contact with will confess I've proved myself large enough to show the same In private and in public." My judgment of merit and good work has not been one sided, or strictly partisan. But what I believe on religious matters, I believe, and I allow every one else the same privilege, asking no more, no less, and I hope this little. plain heart talk may do us all good; cause us to quit our narrow way of looking at each other, and putting us In that humor where we can listen to each other without our putting on our fighting clothes, but always leaving us calm enough to compare notes and draw same conclusions for ourselves, and not falling out with the other fellow because we can not agree with him. And If any come to the church of which I am a humble member let them come expecting me to preach the gospel as believed and understood by the Church of Christ, I am there for that purpose and to do otherwise would leave me very unmanly and dishonest. But that does not compel any one to believe as I do, and after the service is over. I promise you I will give you a warm clasp of the hand, and wish you every good. And now may we'all grow more wise and loving. Respectfully yours,

JOHN P. GALVIN.

We regret that Brother Galvin or any member of the Church of Christ would entertain the idea for a moment that the editor overlooked the matter refered to above intentionally and we humbly beg pardon for this omission.

But, on the other hand, we must say that we are, most assuredly not sectarian for the editor is a Presbyterian, his father, mother, and one brother and sister are members of the Methodist Church and one brother and sister are members of the Church of Christ, and for this reason alone, if we wanted one, we could not a ford to cast any reflection on any church or denomination.

The columns of the Messenger, as has been stated in previous issues, are always open for the use of the churches, Sunday schools, young people's societies, secret orders, etc., but we must depend upon some one to help us and we believe this help should come from those at the head of the organizations. We are sometimes criticised, good naturedly of course, and once in a great while we have a if we should devote one page each isup by a cordial and sincere people. We are sure no one wishes Brother Galvin and the members of his church a more cordial relationship toward each other and all other churches a kindlier feeling for the cause they represent than does the editor and in conclusion I can not refrain from mentioning the fact, the cause I know not, that out of 105 subscribers in Mowrystown only 11 are from the members of Bro. Galvin's church .-

Miller's Chapel.

March 15, 1910.

Ora Bradley spent Friday night with Ella lgo and attended meeting at Folsom.

Mr. Wilkins and George Bloom spent Friday evening with Hamer Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Burrls and two daughters, Ethel and Alta Mae, spent Monday with Ira Overstake at Fincas-

Geo. Bloom sold a fine cow Friday.

Sue and Ora Bradley dined with E. A. Walker, Monday.

Olive Wilkins and Viola Ferruson were Sunday guests of Hamer Burris and family.

Susie Igo was calling on Mrs. Sarah McCormick Sunday afternoon.

Henry Igo and family spent Sunday with Clayton Larrick.

Mrs. Stanforth and son, Harlie, and Rudolph Gotherman spent Saturday In the Hill City.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott, of Locust Grove, dined with Jessie Bloom, sr., Sunday afternoon and spent Sunday night with Win. Bloom.

Mrs. Phelena Bradley and Mrs. Lucinda Cooper and daughter, 'Alex were calling on Sam Ross and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gran Emery was calling on Mrs. Geo. Bloom Sunday afternoon.

Fred Igo, Sara Bradley, Olive Wilkins and Viola Ferguson were Sunday evening callers at liamer Burris'.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was no preaching here Sunday, the 27th.

Ask Sue and Orah Bradley how the mud roads are.

Ed. Fry, of Berryville, was the guest of Mrs. Barr Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Garfield Walker, of Fairfax, is visiting her parents here.

Harry Ross and sister, Miss Mary, of the Hill City, spent Sunday and Monday with their parents at this place.

Mrs. Ludena Cooper and daughter, Alease, visited Mrs. R. W. Bradley Thursday.

Mrs. Olive Wilkin visited Elsie Wilkin Friday.

Ora Young and wife entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woods and Alva Wilkin.

Several from here attended stock sale at Hillsboro, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shinkle, of Harrisburg, and Miss Mattle Stroug of Winkle, were Sunday guests of Class, Ferguson and family.

Miss Viola Ferguson visited hergrandparents at Winkle, Saturday.

(confliqued on page aver



A TOUR ABROAD

(Continued from first page)

tance from New York and other ports.

On Monday we had delightful sailing and pleasant company, and made a run of 372 miles. At night we had a fine lecture on the Maderia Islands, which is to be our first stopping place. On our journey by sea we averaged about 375 infles a day, and on Wednesday 1207 inities from shore, with a strong southwesterly wind and considerable sea sickness. While crossing the ocean we have lectures each evening on Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt, the Nile, the Pyramids and the Temples of Egypt. On Sunday noon, February 16, we had traveled 380 miles that day, and a little later came in sight of the Maderia Islands, belonging to Portugal, in latitude 32 degrees and 52 minutes and longitude 16 degrees and 30 minutes, the first land seen since we left New York eight days ago. For two hours we sailed along the high rocky coast, the cliffs in some places being nearly 1,000 feet high with beautiful streams of water pouring down. The scenery was magnificent with deep cannons, grand gorges and beautiful mountains. At 2:30 p. m. we sailed into the beautiful harbor of Funchal, where our great teamer cast anchor, and we were hen taken to shore in small boats, as The Celtic is too large to enter the mrt.

Funchal is a city of about 50,000 cople. The streets are narrow and rookedly paved with small stones, and many of them very steep and rug-We visited the Methodist Episopal church where services are held n the afternoon. We met Bishop lartzell and the pastor, Rev. Wm. G. imart, and were entertained at lunch. The Rev. Drs. Barton and Strong sarticipated in the services, and whatver was spoken in the Portuguese anguage was translated into English or our benefit. It was a very delightul and helpful service. Very late at ight we returned to our ship and iept till morning. The next day af-er breakfast on The Ceitic we go shore to spend the day in sight see ng in Funchal, Maderia. There were rany wonderful things to be seenever to be forgotten. We visited an legant old fort on a hill above the ity. We rode about the city in caros rawn by oxen which is the only seans of conveyance. There is not a heeled vehicle or even a wheelbarrow the city. The caros are a kind of ed with two seats, with a cover mething like a carriage. Instead of iow, the driver uses grease to keep ie runners smooth by placing a sack it in front every once in awhile and tting the runners pass over it. This range care holds four persons, two ding facing the front and two facing ie rear, the bed of the sled resting on rings, a boy running in front to ear the way, and a man with an ox ad to make the oxen run. It was i interesting and amusing experiice to us. We visited the cometeries, e public gardens, saw the dragon ee, banana orchards, castored apes, oranges, figs, sugar cane, pine ples and all kinds of tropical fruits. ie streets have stone walls, built gh, so that you cannot see in many the lovely courts and residences, cept by passing through doors or

gates. There are rivers coming down the mountains and running through the city with stone waits in places on each side as high as 40 feet. The Cassino and public grounds on a high bluff overlooking the ocean is an exceeding beautiful place. The climate is very fine here and changes very little from summer to winter. When we left New York everything was frozen solid but when we reached here eight days later we found ourselves in the midst of tropical fruits and vegetation.

This is a great health resort, particularly for lung affection. In Funchal there is a cogwheel railroad up the mountain behind the city to an elevation of above 5,000 feet from which we obtained a fine view of the city, the harbors, tropical orchards, gardens, etc.

Christopher Columbus once lived in Funchal and some of our party want-du to see the old house. When they searched the place, the guide went in to make inquiries. Soon he came out looking very sad, and said, "Christopher Columbus no live here, he dead."

In the harbor at Funchal are many small crafts and various kinds of peculiar boats. But I am more interested in the wonderful divers than anything else there. Even little boys will stand upon their father's shoulders and from a small boat will jump headlong into the sea to get a small piece of silver money which passengers would throw into the ocean in order to see them dive and get it. In every instance they came up with the money. Several times we saw a man dive from the top of The Celtic, at least 80 feet above the water, leaping head foremost into the ocean so far below, but always bringing up the coin with him.

MILLER'S CHAPEL

(Continued from page four

Geo. Bloom, Sarah McCormick and little Flotilla Bloom are on the sick list.

Lagrippe is a guest at almost every home around here.

Wither Moberly, of Buford, was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah McCormick Sunday evening.

Alma Bloom spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bloom.

E. O. Gotherman moved from his farm to Mrs. E. C. Gotherman's property on the Concord pike this week, and John Brooks from the Noble farm at Sugartree Ridge to the Gotherman farm.

Maud, Marie and Leona Burris dined with Marie and Lucile Stanforth, Sunday.

Sam Ross was calling on Hamer Burris Monday morning.

It is reported from Pekin that Tuan Fang, viceroy of Chili has been severely censured for causing photographs to be taken of the funeral of the late dowager empress and for other offenses against Feng-shul (the spirit of the dead). With the exception of the viceroy, all the officials of Chili Province who were connected with the late empress' funeral have been promoted.

"Are you able to manage your hus-

"I don't have to. My mother lives with us," ... Houston Post,

SCIENCE



"What keeps it up, Willie?"

"O, some fool thing called 'gravity,'

AFTER THE HONEYMOON.



She (sentimentally)—Jack, darling, wasn't that a 'ovely gorge up the mountains?

He (practical)—Yes, the best meal we had for a month,

HE KNEW



Teacher—Johnnie, what is a hypocrite?
Johnnie—A long, round animal with abort legs and a big nose.

A BEGINNER



Old Bodger (savagely, after the thirty-fourth attempt to "drive")—I wonder which is the right club to brain the caddle with?

Town and Township Officers

CORPORATION.

Mayor, G. A. LONG.

Clerk, PERRY KIER.

Treasurer,

Marshal.

G. W. BADGLEY.

Street Commissioner.

F. A. EUVBRARD.

Ilealth Officer, T. D. DAVIS.

Councilmen,

T. D. DAVIS.

T. D. DAVIS. GEO. H. DIEHL.

GEO. H. DIEHI

A. R. WEAVER, ED. RILEA.

JAMES WOOD,

G. R. HILL

Township Clerk. -

M. N. JODRY.

Treasurer,

L. A. GALLIETT.
Trustees.

AMEAL FORSEILLE.

C. N. FENDER,

WM. G. WINDON.

Justice of Peace,

JOHN NAVE,

H. E. WILKIN,

Board of Education.

J. W. FENWICK,

A. J. FENDER.

SYLVESTER KIER.

J. T. YOCHUM,

L. A. SUBBER.

Lodge Officers--I. .O .O F.

Noble Grand,

WM. G. WINDON.

Vice Grand.

W. Z. WINDON.

Secretary,

PERRY KIER.

Treasurer,
A. L. OSBORN.

Trustees.

L. A. GALLIETT,

GEO. H. DIEHL.

J. T. YOCHUM.

Knights of Pythias.

Chancellor Commander,
L. A. BEUOLER
Vice Chancellor,
JOHN P. GALVIN.
K. of R. & S.

H. LEE WINKLE.

II. LEE WINKLE
Trustees,

JACOB SWARTZ,

D. E. GRANT,

G. A. LONG.

Hall Manager,

PERBY-KIEB,





SYNOPSIS.

CRAPTER L.—Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his other's farm home, is overtaken to his cole, accompanied by his eccentric wife coming to pay a vist at the farm. CMAPTER II.—Auni Jerusha's questone about Emily Hutton, supposed to be thand's exectional, but this out the fact host she is to marry a merchant, Edwards.

wards. The to merry a merchant, and CMAPTER III. Derring's disappointment attroubtes his ambition and under the advice of Seth Kinney, a cernite of the woods, he resultes to it himself for cellege. Kinney promises to teach himself of the set of the set

CHAPTER VI Derring learns that he can leak and freenity upon the loss of Emily. He vis a Anni Jerusia, who volunteers to help lem through college, making him a wit of Yes.

FUAPTER VII. The Greek learned in the woods carries it than it indicates the man between the many leaf of the college of the college

ego: CHAPTER IX.-Derring meets Helen lordon in her studio, where he goes to

CHAPTER CONTROL OF STATE OF ST

permits only companionship with "n promiser" in either wife. CHAPTI X XII Built find happiness in the undefined relation. It len finds titch ard's signestions very lelpful in her

the undefined relation. If len finds (ton) and a sure existing very leight) in her warfs are existent very leight in her warfs are existent very leight in her warfs and the late focts from a setching on the late shore in January and the late shore in January and the late shore in the late with the late of the late of

and biffer despair, finally finding peace in nodar ring to others, with no hope of CHAPTIM, XVIH -After the passage of ten v as berring seems audiented in find "Beauty restored to earth" and everywhear his strong magnetism to draw to his awa high plane of living young men in meet of a helping hand. CHAPTER XIX, Conway, a young peat, comes to Berring in perplexity to gat pdyke.

CHAPTER XX.—Derring waiting for the time of the appointment with Conway, feels a strong impression of some presence near, and raising his eyes to the window, sees Helen's face smilling at the words in him. He stretches out his hamis and the fave fades, but he hears the words in her voice: "You are coming—coming—CHAPTER XXI.—Derring finds Conwawaiting, and tells him to keep love in his life—to let all else go—that the heapt turn from the breakwater to return to the city he learns the meaning of his vision of Helen.

CHAPTER XX.

The night was warm, but a breeze came from the lake, fitfully. It greet-ed Derring as he opened the door of his room after dinner.

Groping his way to the droplight on his deak, he had a sense, as he went, of displacing, in the darkness, other forms and personalities. He often felt A in coming into a vacant roomways if the room was dark or half lighted—that sense of other forms giving way to his, retreating, gliding part, with noiseless being. Always for a minute they jostled him, as if unable to escape. Then, in a breath, his presence filled the room—to the furthest living corner. There was no one there.

He found the droplight and reached for a match. The breeze stirred again and blew against the hand that held the match to the droplight. He shaded it with his other hand, and the light flared up into his tired face. His eyes smiled absently. He was thinking of the poet and his troubles.

Derring had more than half guessed them. He had been revolving in his mind all day what he should say to The woman was a strange creahim. ture. Derring had studied her face the night before at the play. It was heavy, with deep lines, but there was something fine in the eyes. He recalled them now-wistful and magnetic.

He pushed back the papers on his Why should desk with a little sigh. Why should they come to him with their troubles? lie was atrangely tired. But with it all, underneath, beat a sense of com-ing release. Groping for it, as he ing release. Groping for it, as he seated himself at the deak, he took up his pen and threw off the depres-sion with an effort. He was only tired. He would go away next week for a rest. Meantime Reaching for a sheet of paper he began to write.

He wrote rapidly, reterring now and then to the letters he had pushed aside, sealing each note as it was finished and laying it on the pile at hand. When the sast one was done, the scattered letters be he ran over fore him, filing some for reference, tearing others across and throwing

them into the waste-basket. He looked at his watch—nint o'clock—half an hour yet. Rising he stretched himself and looked about

the room. He moved to the window It was a moonlight night and shadows hung luminous' everywhere, irradiating bricks and tiles and trees. From a tower near by the clock sounded, spreading sonorously in the still air. The curtain swayed a little in breeze and he looped it back. Returnlight to the table he drew a big chair beside it. He searched among the books on the table and took up a vol-

The poems were Conway's. -in u seen most of them beforescript. But he wanted to read them again. He had not decided what to say to his visitor. The room was very still. Something burred at the screen, tapping it with light touchesa June bug, perhaps: Derring paid no heed. He was absorbed in the page before him. The light fluttered a lit-tle and he looked up impatiently. He turned it down, glancing towards the open window. He took up the book again. But the poems had lost their hold. His eye was on the page, but about him, around him, something stirred. He raised his eyes slowly



He Sank Back-the Face Was Gone.

looking towards the window. Against the screen, faint against th light, he saw it her face-smiling to him, the eyes shining mistily. He half rose, stretching out his hands to He sank back. The face was speaking to him through the distance: You are coming—coming—coming—

With a quick exclamation he turned. The light at his side had gone out. The room lay in darkness. He stared before him. She was not there. No one was there, it was the common prosaic darkness of a June night.

CHAPTER XXI

Derring had found Conway waiting for him at the breakwater. The paced up and down, watching the path of light across the water.

The poet broke the silence. "You don't know her." The tone was defensive.

Derring smiled a little. "Tell me." The poet waited. He threw out his hand with a quick gesture. "She is everything! When I am with her, I can think—feel—be. I am fluid. She makes me free."

When he paused the water, lapping at the breakwater, sounded softly The moonlight lay about them.

Derring's face, in the light, held a pt look. "That is love," he said. rapt look.

The other looked at him. "You mean it is really in me—that she—Lucille—gives nothing?" His hand

made the quick gesture again. "You don't understand

"Tell me," said Derring.

"She makes me see things—not what she says. She doesn't say poetical things-

"Or do them?" suggested Derring The poet gave a short laugh. "She has an athletic school for girls—a training-school. I think that's really what they object to," he added-"my friends.

'Do they?"

"Everyone—unless it's you."
"No—i don't object."

The poet turned to him eagerly. You have seen her?"

"The other night—at the play."
"She is glorious!" His eyes o His eyes ques tioned Derring's face.

Perhaps. She reminded me of someone

"I know-George Sand?"

"She is like her."

Yes.

There was a long silence between them. The breeze from the lake had freshened. Little ripples scudded in the moonlight. Faint clouds drifted ahove them

"I should not mind being Chopin." said the poet. His eyes were on the Inke.

"He had his life. His heart was freed."

Yes-and broke."

"I know. I can't say it—yet. But somehow I feel it. He had all that life could give—even death—because of love."

"And because he held it," said Derring. The other started. "You advise

Derring shook his head, smiling. "Don't put it on me. You know—better than I can. I only know that without love there is nothing. It is what life means—love—great or small. Out of the heart of it we came and to it we shall return. The heart must love if it would live. If a man turns from it, puts it away, is airaid He stopped sudden of it-loses itly. A picture of the wood-road flushed before him and Seth Olney's bent figure, short and stelld. That was what had happened to Seth. He had shut his heart. He ceased to

in a tew words Derring sketched the story of Seth's life. "That's what I mean," he said. "He let love go. His life shriveled."

The poet's eyes glowed. "I shall hold it," he said, quietly, "and if she falls me-

You will still have love."

"Yes

"You will love some one-some thing

"Like Shelley?" The poet stole a smile at him, half-humorous.

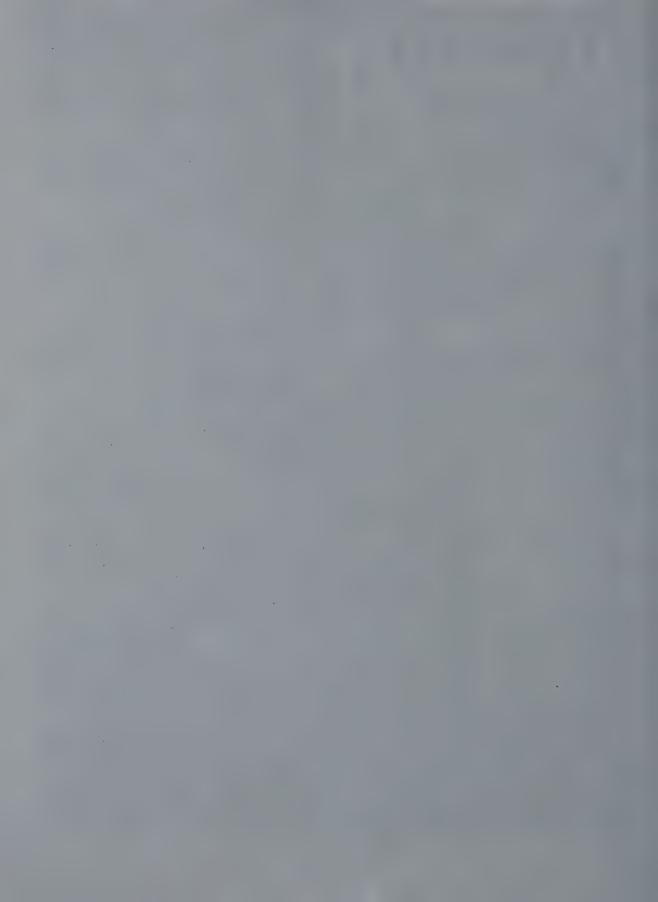
"Like Shelley, if you will," said Derring, "or like Dante. The true sip and the fickle drink at the same and the fickle drink at the same spring. All that is good in Shalley spring. All that is guess. It is the came from his fickleness. It is the soul that is dissolved—freed by love soul that is dissolved—freed by love a lad the world. When -that makes glad the world. love goes, the soul grows hard, compaci

act—useless—except to fight with "Except to fight with?" said t I am no fighter.

They had turned again and were walking to the north. Clouds ob-scured the moon. The dusk was faint-ly luminous. Far up the distant road a pair of crimson eyes glowed through from an approaching vehicle.

With one accord they turned watch the lake. A summer storm was gathering. Lightning played here and there, in open flashes, on the dark water. Deep mutters of thunder fol-lowed it challengingly. The wind bad

(Continued on Page Seven)



ONE WAY OF LOVE (Continued from Page Six)

lulied. A silence held the air, fluttering with light. Upon it, in the distance, sounded the faint pure of the crimson-speed vehicle. It resolved it-self into the puffing approach of an automobile. For a moment the mount atrove to reassert itself. A silver shiumer came in the darkness. The striking of the clock boomed through it. They counted the strokes.

"Ten o'clock," said Derring. "They will be waiting for us."

"Just a minute," pleaded the poet. The hush of darkness gathered it-self. Through it sounded swift, whir-ring puffs of the automobile—louder nearer-with hurrying, clauging

Derring glanced over his shoulder. were racing with the storm. Then he saw. The thing was past con-trol-rushing upon them madly. It had left the roadway. It' whirred



He Lay, Face Down.

awiftly. The face of the chauffeur glared, fixed and white. With a swift turn of his arm Derring seized the the path of the thing-out of danger He lay, face down, his arms still out-spread to save his friend.

The rain fell in torrents when they The Fain is torrents when the interest when the face and relaxed hands. The face, beneath the rain, was strangely sweet, as if a hand of love had touched it.

THE END

350 Years of Labor.

A shingle firm of cutlery manufac-turers at Sheffield, England, has in its employ six workman who have been with the firm continuously for a total of 350 years. This means an average of almost sixty years of continuous work for each employe.

Two of these men are 76, two are 75, one is 74 and one 73. A picture of the group published in the Iron Age shows a sturdy looking set of men. That they must be, as they are still at work. Three of them are cutters and three grinders

The same firm has people of three generations at the bench in its employ-from grandpurents to their grandchildren. These workers began ploy-from grandparents as children, according to custom, and have been continuously with the bouse ever since as piece workers. the

During the last two years the oil production has doubled in America. The production is \$10,000,000 greater than the output of gold and silver in the United States.

RECOGNITION



"Darling," he cried, throwing aside all reserve, "do you not know me? As he took her to his b sobbed: Your tace is familiar, although I can't quite recall your DALLIA.

WHAT APOUT HIM?



"How did your club dinner go off?" "Splendidly! Only that fellow Sponger got drunk, as usual. He kept putting his feet on me." Y'see-I was under the Yes!

CHICKENS CAUSE RACE WAR

Sensational Issue Raised on Account of Crowing Proclivities of Southern Fowls.

A sectional issue has arisen in our town," said the New Jersey commuter "Refore it is settled I am afraid the civil war will be fought all over again. Anyhow our southern friends are sure to indulge in some fire-eating language

"A resident of our village, who undertook to raise chickens, received a crate of towls from a South Carolina farm. When the neighbors learned where the chickens came from they raised a row. 'if you must keep chick-ens, they said, 'get northern chickens They don't grow nearly so much as southern chickens. There is something about the climate down there that makes a chicken crow four times as often as a chicken brought up in any other part of the country

"That peculiarity of southern chickens was news to the amateur poultry-man. He noticed, however, that his chickens really did crow more persistently and more vigorously than any other chickens he ever knew, and when an experienced poulterer as cause southern chickens always do, he them and bought New Jerney Now he is in hot chickens instead. water with the southern families in our town, and heaven only knows how the squabble will terminate."

Expressing Political Convictions.

Some old time politicians were not content with wearing ribbons as an outward and visible sign of their convictions. "In those days," writes a follower of Pitt who bore the soothing name of James Bland Burges, "men had the courage of their convictions, and would have made motiey their garb to distinguish themselves from their opponents. To belong to the Con-stitutional club was a very simple aftair-no balloting or fees beyond cost of contume.

"A gentleman desirous of becoming a member wrote his name in the club book and hurried to the tailor to be measured for a dark blue frock with a broad orange velvet cape and large yellow buttons, round each of which was inscribed "Constitutional Club." waistcoat was of blue kerseymere with yellow buttons, bordered round with orange colored silk, and the breeches of white kerseymere the breeches of white kerseymere with yellow buttons. In point of taste we certainly beat the blue and buff of our opponents."—London Chronicle.

in reply to a query by a correspond-ent in "Symons' Meteorological Mag-azine," as to the origin of the above term, B. T. Rowswell writes the fol-lowing explanation of it as given in Brewer's "Dictionary of and Fable"; "A perversion of the word catadupe (a waterfall). It is raining catadupes or cataracts." Mr. Ford ingeniously, though not with much prob ability, suggests the Greek cats doxas (contrary to experience), f. e., in an unusual manner Dean Swift, describing a fall of rain, says the kennels were overflowed and that

"'Dead pupples stinking spress, all drenched in mud; Drowned cats and turnip tops come tumbling down the flood."

-London Globe

Tender-Hearted Policemen,

Policemen are not, as a rule, sentimental, nor are they generally looked upon as tender hearted, but Denver eems to have a force made up men who combine both qualities On Christmas day, following a long esablished custom, they provided, out of their own pockets, turkey dinners for all the widows and orphans members of the department

PARIS GROUND BE EXAMINED

Municipal Committee Sees Danger of Further Caving of Buildings in the French Capital.

Paris,-Paris soil having caved in at different points in the last five years, one of the committees of public safe ty, seeing an opportunity for usefulness, has decided to interpellate the new cabinet of the city council, de-tounding that an examination be made of every few hundred yards of sur-face of the metropolis. It is known that certain great squares have been rebuilt lightly and dangerously over quarries, ancient cemeteries, reserimmediately after the Franco done Prussian war, or at earlier periods amid building booms.

Although there is probably not a little politics in the project, it is be-lieved the resolution must be beeded. Its significance, it is considered, lies not in the fact that it is noticed by the city council, but in the circum stance that it originates with one of the committee of public comfort, mem-bers of which are direct descendants of the people of those revolutionary

Dixie Land.

March 15, 1910.

Arnold Overstake and wife, of Emerald, were visitors at Chas. Stivers Sunday.

Wm. Winkle and family spent Sunday with home folks.

Perry Brown, of Washington C. H., was entertained at J. W. Kincuil's home Saturday night.

John Gregg and cousins, Oiga, Robert and Hazel Gregg, were the guests of B. F. Stivers and family Saturday evening.

Frank Winkle and family and Ben Lamonda spent the Sabbath with Allen Winkle and wife.

Ruth Stout was a caller at the Stivers home Sunday morning.

Eiz. Rhoades called on home folks recently.

Mrs. Debbie Greeg and children. Cherry Fork, and John Gregg, of Fincastle, were pleasantly antertained at the home of B. F. Stivers Monday.

A sled load, consisting of Dixie and Fincastle young folks, attended mee ing at Macon Sunday night. The following, Messrs. Chas. Ervin, C. B. Stivers, John Gregg, Misses Lulu Ervin, Floy, Veins and Neille Stivers, Bessie Kautz, Gladys Kautz, Olga and Hazel Gregg, consisted the party.

James Cross and wife were called to Winchester Saturday by the sudden leath of Mrs. Cross'sister-in-law, Mrs.

Lee Segardollar, of Carlisie, spent Friday night with his slater, Mrs. Chas. Stillwell.

Fay Stivers visited at the King home Sunday.

Nelle and Velua Stivers were amon relatives and friends at Winchester Samurday and Sunday.

J. R. Gregg was a visitor at the Stout home Thursday and Friday.

Buford

March 15, 1910.

Hum! Fine weather we are having. Mrs. Stanley Roberts is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bettle Beard.

H. C. Vance, of Hollowtown, and Miss l'earl Earhart, of Buford, Leslie Roush, of Buford, and Miss Elma Donohuo, of Oak Leaf, were united inmarriage March 2, at the home of Rev. Gaivin, at Mowrystown. They all have a large circle of acquaintance who wish them a happy voyage over life's tempestous sea.

Lloyd Penn returned to work the ensuing year on the Highland Stock

Wilbur Mabin, of Columbus, was a visitor here the past week.

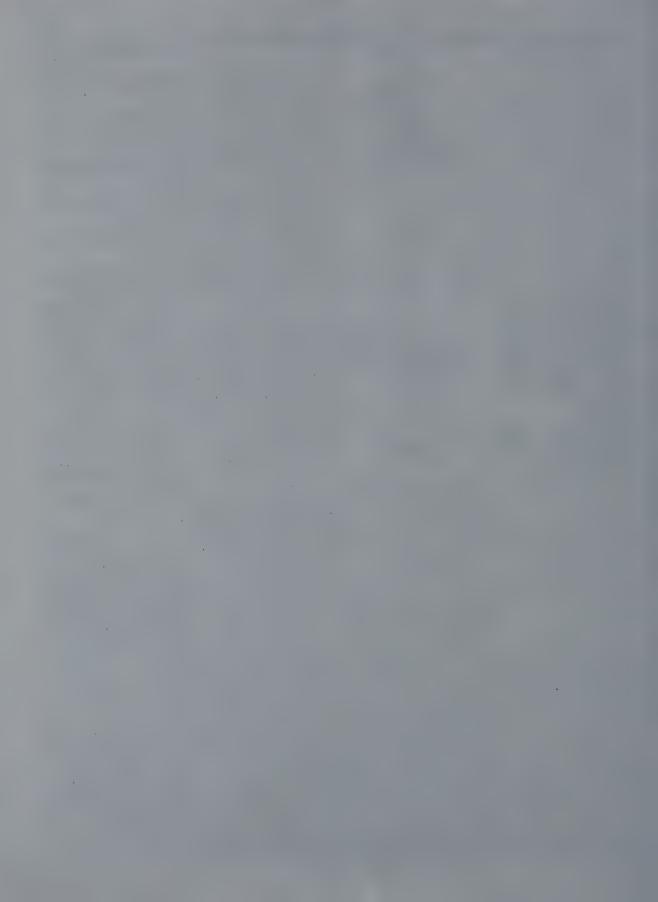
Walter Puckett is 'vac ting his property to move to his farm near

The senior class of the B. H. S. will give a play on the graduating night. They began to practice March 3. It is entitled "The Girl from Triangle L. Hauch." We wish them success

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, of Milford, were called to the bedside of their son, John, who is very low with pneumonia. He is spending the winter with his grandparents.

Wilbur Purdy and family, of Mye Mile, spent Bunday with T. A. Scott and family.

The sick are improving.



MARCH 19, 1910.

I desire to call attention to my Milline Display of spring and summer which will be conducted in Mrs da McQuitty's parlor, and I meet all my old customer new ones during the sea able to place before ranging in price from you would like to me a call where for you will splendid latest of the sea of the

13334333333333333333333333

Rethel

March 15, 1910.

Moving is the order of the day.

G. N. Baker and family moved to Winchester and J. T. Pendal and family moved to the property vacated by Mr. Baker.

Miss Cora Steele spent Friday after-noon with Miss Mella Shaw. Sam Black and wife and son, Davis,

and family, spent Thursday with T. H. Young and family.

G. C. Baker and wife spent one day last week with Ellis Baker and mother, at Winchester.

Alice Hoffman was visiting Boy Hoffman and family one day last

Albert McCloud was calling on Miss Edna Poorman Sunday evening.

Pearl Shaw and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Charles McMullen and

Ask Albert how he likes to walk home through the mud.

Mrs. Frank Burris and little son, Harry spant from Saturday until his face very liberally and then sat Tuesday with her parents, T. H. down to read. Young and wife.

James Shaw and wife entertained for dinner Sunday, Henry Eakins, A. R. Mowry, L. R. Kinzer and wife, G. Lyle and wife and Miss Melia

Miss Nellie Young and James Baker attended Goo. Baker's sale.

Miss Wyonz Shaw went to Cincinnabl last Saturday to spent two weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Roy Hoffman is able to be about again after a severe speil of

Mrs. Emma Whetsel and Mrs. Dors Kinzer were visiting Mrs. Boss Alex- feet, ma'am,"... Harper's Bazear.

ander Saturday afternoon who is sick with legrippe.

Anyone finding a legging or a bridle or a small black horse please notify Albert McCloud, at Avondale, O.

A. N. Smart will work for Albert Pence the coming summer.

John Reed and nephew visited Glaze Baker and family Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended stock sale at the Hill City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wycoff, of Buck Run, have moved to Robert McNeal's farm.

Alva Mann, wife and son, Earl, called on Charles and Melia Shaw one night last week.

He was an American visitor, and as he sauntered into the barber's shop he freely criticised lititish methods of work and business.

"You don't specialize," he said. You should stick to one banch of a thing and master it completely."

The barber said nothing but lathered

Well, why don't you shave me you inquired the American after five min-

"We only lather here," was the response. "You must go into the next street for a shave." Tit-litts.

A precise Boston teacher spent a quarter of an hour in impressing upon her class the right pronunciation of the word vase.

Next day, hoping to reap the fruits of her latior, she asked :

"Now, Johnnie, tell me, what do you see on that mantelplece at home." And Johnnie piped forth: "Father's

NOT ANYTHING SO WONDERFUL

Simple Explanation of Benny's Promo tion in the Realm of the

Benny's intellectual achievements were far from notable, but in the eyes of his small sister he was none the less a wonderful personage, says the Youth's Companion. She keenly resented allusions to his lengthy stay in the last desk row at school, although Benny himself took quite a cheerful and philosophic view of the matter.

One afternoon the little girl appeared, flushed and panting in the library doorway.

"Daddy," she exclaimed, "you promised Benny a dollar when he got moved off the bottom bench, and now he's up in the next row with me-and," Benny himself entered just then, in his usual unconcerned

"Why, what's this I hear, my son?" his father welcomed him. "I'm very glad you've worked your The boy stared uncomway upprehendingly. "Elsie says you're in the second row now," his father continued, in explanation.

"Course," returned the youngster, imperturbably. "We're all in the second row—the bottom bench's being painted."

Minstrelsy that Might Suit the Most Finical of Residents of the Mod-ern Athens.

"Mistah Howjames, may I ahak vo' to point out the distinction tween a Roman stoic philosophah an' a metrical narration, in lofty an' impressive style, of some great historical event, de same being a paht of de scholastic co'se prescribed in our institutions of learning?"

"No. Mr. Ticklewell, I confess my nability to discern the points of differentiation. Will you set forth categorically the reason of reasons why a Roman stole philosopher should not be confounded with a lofty and impressive metrical narrative of some great historical, mythological or imaginary event, legend, tradition, et cetera?"

"Yes, suh; de one am Epictetus, an' de uddah am an epic taught us."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the pleasure of announcing that the renowned scholar and essayist, Prof. Wendell Osgoodson will recite on this stage of the proceedings, his celebrated monologue on Apotheosis of the Ephemeral."

EXPERT OPINION.

"What do you think made Hamlet so suspicious of the ghost?" asked Mr. Stormington Barnes.

"He probably thought," answered "that no the psychic researcher, well-regulated ghost would manifest himself without ringing bells or tipping tables."

HALLRY'S COMET

(Continued srom page two)

will be the most important astronom ical event of the year. Not one in a hundred who sees it ever saw it before and not one in one hundred will ever see it again.

Its earliest important appearance was in 66 A. D. That was the year they put St. Paul and St. Peter to death in Rome. It was the year of the great revolt of the Jews, when Josephus tells us that a "star" shaped like a huge sword hung for months over the doomed city of Jeursalem before its destruction by Titus.

The next great epoch in history ticked off by the comet on its return was in 451 A. D.—the great defeat of the Huns at Chalons-sur-Marne, where Attlia, "the Scourge of God," was routed by the Romans and Goths under Aetius, and later, after laying Italy waste, was killed himself.

The next great epoch was that beginning with its appearance of 607, when Mohammed was assuming the character of prophet and beginning to preach in Mecca. It returned in 760, and successively up to 1465, when Mohammed's invasion was checked.

There is a picture of it in a Bayeux tupestry showing the fleet of invaders under William, the Conqueror, about 1006. An old chronicler records: "Guided by a scomet, the Normans invaded England." When the star was pointed out to William he was un-SOARING TO HEIGHTS SUBLIME that a kingdom wants a king." That a singular impression did it make esspecified that and subsequent times, that even today one of the jewels in the royal crown of England is shaped after the tail of this comet.

Its coming was recorded in 1361 and 1378. In 1531, Pizarro, as he swept down on the ancient Empire of the incas, in Peru, had welcomed the appearance of the comet. And with 1607 the appearances began to signalize great advances for the human race for the events were now transferred to the new continent of America. That was the year that saw the first English settlement at Jamestown. When it returned again, in 1682, it looked down on La Salle traversing the broad stretches of the Mississippi Valley, two centuries later to become the granary of the world. Also it saw Penn purchasing East Jersey and l'emsylvania from the indians.

It 1758 it shone over the Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe was capturing Quebec from Montcalm. This was a critical best of the great pendulum, deciding the fate of America. Since then, the return of 1835 saw only minor events but we may say that in 1909, Halley's comet comes back to find the North Pole, goal of three centuries of human endeavor, discovered.

Some time next June this celestial visitor will withdraw, not to appear again until, near the close of

The comet will be nearest to earth on about hiay 10, after which date it will begin to recede, carrying its tall behind it. Astronomers say that it will not come as near the earth as it did in 1835 not by 5,000,000 miles. It is well understood that nobody is going to be hit or hurt by this regular, but rare and interesting visitor.

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